

The Times Profile: Bettino Craxi, the man most likely to be Italy's next prime minister . witness

A Euro-MP seeks witnesses to the murder in Greece 12 years ago of Ann Chapman

Sticks... Jenny MacArthur previews the European showjumping championships

... arid stones ... Glyn Daniel reviews Christopher Chippindale's new book on Stonehenge

... and cracks At the height of the holiday rush, Michael Baily looks at the state of Britain's crumbling motorways in a two-part

Airlines win Laker tussle

British Airways and British Caledonian have been granted an injunction in the Court of Appeal which will prevent the civil action brought against them by Laker liquidators for £1,000m damages from proceeding in US courts

Page 2; Law Report, page 4

Adams outburst at Commons

Mr Gerry Adams, the Provisional Sinn Fein MP, said at the Commons that he would not take his seat in a "foreign

FINANCIAL TIMES

Leaders of the National Graphical Association will ask the TUC to make a fresh intervention in the Financial Times dispute, rather than discipline the union Page 2

Gulf access

Washington is determined to maintain freedom of navigation in the Gulf despite Iran's threat to close it to oil shipments, a State Department spokesman said Earlier report, page 6



Actor cleared

Mr Peter Adamson, the Coron ation Street actor, was acquitted at Burnley Crown Court of indecently assaulting two girls aged eight at a swimming pool.
The jury reached its verdict in

Piggott's treble

Lester Piggott rode three winners at Goodwood, with Autumn Sunset, ridden by Willie Carson, winning the main race of the day, the Stewards Cup Page 22

Stock prices

The Times daily listings of Stock Exchange, unit trust and Wall Street prices have been suspended because of a computer fault. We apologize for the temporary omission of these

Leader page, 11 Letters: On union ballots, from Mr V. Bogdanor, and Mr M. Upham: unemployment, from Mr A. E. De Barr, new telescope, from Professor A.

Leading articles: Parents and the Pill; London Transport; Cuba

Features; pages 8-10 The TUC and the Financial Times dispute: China woos the Dalai Lama: James Curran on the Tory militants. Spectrum: Aids is here. Wednesday page: Saving London's skyline: Joanna Lumley's Diary: The Times Cook

Special report, pages 13-15 Korea, a divided peninsula 30 years after the armistice Obituary, page 12 Mr P. S. Rendall, Larry Gains

Home News 2-31 Law Report Overseas 5-6 Parliament 7 Science 6 Sport 17-20 TV & Radio 12 Theory

Government acts to take over **London Transport**

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

London's bus and Underground services could be offered for sale to private investors within two years; and British Rail's South-east commuter trains could follow within five. A White Paper on public ment's rate support grant, ransport in London, published Mr Tom King, Secretary of state for Transport, expects

transport in London, published yesterday, proposes that Lon-don Transport should be taken away from the Greater London Council next year and put with under a small holding company, after. answerable directly to the Mi

put in separate companies mons under the London Regional which

aimed at better interchanges. more through-ticketing and avoidance of duplication.

The possibility of extending its responsi- effective service, but Govern bilities to include British Rail's ment sources emphasized yestices is covered terday that London was regarded The possibility of "eventuwith reserve powers to be taken by the Government LRT would then have power to provide financial support for investment in and operation of the services in and around London provided by British

The bus and Tube companies could be further split into smaller concerns, any of which could be sold at the LRT's discretion, with the Secretary of State's consent. Independent services could be established either in partnership with LRT

companies or in competition.

New financial arrangements are to be worked out in consultation with local auth-

However, the decision will

not end the two-and-a-half year

campaign by Mrs Victoria Gillick to have a Department of

Health and Social Security

circular on the issue ruled

organization which aims to

prevent exploitation of the

young, said that a writ would be

issued against the Attorney

General as soon as the jud-

It was ridiculous, she said, that parents were held legally responsible for fines incurred

Mrs Gillick, aged 36, of Old Market, Wisbech, Cambridge-shire, had sought a court declaration that her daughters

would not be given contracep-

tive advice or supplies without her prior knowledge or consent.

She claimed that the circular

encouraged doctors to put girls

horrifying consequences.

orities in London and the home counties over the next few months so that Londoners' contributions to transport subsidies may be made through deductions from the Govern-

legislation to be ready in November and enacted by July, with the LRT established soon

nswerable directly to the Mr King's proposals go directly against the recommen-Buses and Tubes would be dation of the all-party Commons transport committee which recommended last year pany, which would propose fare and subsidy levels to the Government and disperse grants to the subsidiaries.

There would also be a liaison committee with British Pair

with fifty local authorities in London and its commuter hinterland that would be too unwieldly a body to provide an



criminal offence by aiding and

abetting unlawful sexual inter-

But Mr Justice Woolf said

that prescribing the pill was a palliative against the conse-

quences of a crime, rather than

an instrument for crime itself.

girl under 16 or a man with

advice and assistance with

regard to contraception with the

intention thereby of encourag-

ing them to have sexual intercourse is an accessory

before the fact to an offence"

"However, I assume this will

not usually be the attitude of the

the fact that he was firmly

course taking place, but he felt nevertheless that he had to prescribe the contraceptives

because, whether or not he did

so, intercourse would in fact

Law Report, page

Leading article, page 11

against unlawful sexual inter

the judge said.

take place.

"I accept that a doctor who is

Mother loses action

on pill for children

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

A mother of 10 children, five on the pill and deprived parents of them girls, yesterday lost her of the right to look after the High Court action to prevent welfare of their children.

doctors from prescribing the Mr Gerard Wright, QC, contraceptive pill to girls under acting for her, had argued that

16 without their parents' know- doctors could be committing a

Mrs Valerie Riches, secretary misguided enough to provide a of the Responsible Society, an girl under 16 or a man with

when their under age children doctor. There will certainly be committed criminal offences, some cases, and I hope the

but were not to be told when majority, where the doctor

their children were subject to decides to give advice and

illegal acts that could have prescribe contraceptives despite

Disappointed: Mrs Victoria Gillick and her husband

Gordon after the High Court hearing in London

course.

as unique and the measures proposed in the White Paper would not necessarily apply to big provincial areas. Under the proposals, the

Secretary of State would have the power to appoint the chairman and members (probably businessmen) of the LRT and would set its subsidy levels. The Government intends that London MPs should help to monitor the behaviour of the LRT and its services.

The White Paper is not specific on finance. As with British Rail, grants will come directly from the Secretary of State, and will replace the present system under which the GLC precepts London boroughs for ratepayers' contribution towards the cost of London

The White Paper says the Government accepts that the case for change in London Transport is compelling: "It believes new arrangements are needed to secure a cost-effective delivery of services from both the public and private sector".

Grants to London Transport have risen from £6.5m to £370m between 1970 and 1982; services have dropped by a half on the Tubes, and two-thirds on the buses, and fares have doubled, the White Paper says. Subsidies now total £650m a

Mr David Wetzel, the GLC transport chairman, described the proposals last night as "nonsense", a "negation of democracy", and "anothernail in the coffin of transport integration in London".

British Gas

doubles

its profits

By Jonathan Davis Energy Correspondent

Domestic gas prices could rise by 4 to 5 per cent in the autumn, despite yesterday's announcement of record

announcement of record £665m in profits by the British

The corporation's profit was more than double the previous

year's figure of £311m, and

means that it has outstripped British Telecom to become the

British Telecom to become the largest single profitmaking industry in the public sector.

But while the corporation announced yesterday that industrial gas prices would be frozen for a further three months until the end of the

year, it was mable to give any

guarantee that domestic users would not face and increase.

man, said that final decision

would not be taken until the

Government announced the corporation's financial target

for this year. This announce-

ment is several months over-

British Bas is understood

lowever to be working on the

basis of a price increase in October in line with the rate of

inflation. This would be

between 4 and 5 per cent. The National Gas Con-

sumers' Council immediately

issued a statement saying that

it would fight any attempt to increase domestic tariffs, in

view of the dramatic profits

The spectacular jump in profits was achieved despite a

2 per cent drop in gas sales, and the payment of £470m to

the Government in the form of

the recently introduced gas

prepared on a current cost (inflation-adjusted) basis. On the conventional historic cost

basis the profit would have been £1,034m.

British Gas attributed the

profits rise to its success in

keeping down costs, and the

effect of the Government's

three-year programme to raise

gas prices annually by 10 per

cent more than the inflation rate. This has now ended.

City Editor, page 17 Hands off, page 19

Sir Deais Rooke, the chair-

Parliament, page 4 Leading article, page 11

Marriage of Arab students die in West Bank massacre From Christopher Walker, Hebron Three Palestinian students old Jewish religious student

were killed here yesterday and 33 others wounded, some seriously, when four masked men drove up to the crowded Arab university and launched a random gun and grenade attack.
Despite their Arabic headgear,
the gunmen are widely suspected of having been extremist.

Jewish settlers.

The gravity of the incident was demonstrated by the decision of Lieutenant-General Moshe Levy, the new Israeli Chief of Staff, to fly to the scene by helicopter before reporting personally to Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister. A new security crisis has been posed for the Israelis, who immediately ordered a special alert for all troops in the

occupied territories. Within hours, a young Palestinian girl was killed and another wounded when soldiers broke up an anti-Israeli demonstration in Nablus called in protest at events in Hebron. Israel Radio reported that the girl was killed by shots fired by Israeli soldiers after stones were

The attack was seen by many as revenge for the murder earlier this month of an 18-year-

stabbed about two miles away. Two students who escaped described to me the horror of a

courtyard littered with bleeding bodies and echoing to the screams of the wounded after at least four minutes of automatic Mr Abraham Jamil, aged 18

a language student from Gaza, was fleeing from Hebron when I met him a the roadside shortly before the curfew, "I am trying to get home, I am afraid that the whole city will explode, there is so much anger at what was done. It was like a massacre," he said.

Arabs pulled up. Seeing that was a reporter, the driver shouted in broken English: "Put this down in your book. It is the Israelis who are the terrorists now - not the Palestinians."

Another student, a 22-year-old girl from Halboul, said: "There was smoke and noise everywhere. It was impossible to see the faces of the attackers because they were completely covered and some also wore dark glasses". Rebels fought off, page

recognized By Robert Nowell
The Holy See has agreed to
recognize the marriage of Prince and Princess Michael of Kent (above) for which it refused a dispensation in 1978 after which they were married in a civil ceremony in Vienna.

princess

The Pope gave his sanction yesterday to a service of validation at which the couple will remenw vows and have their marriage blessed by the Roman Catholic Church.

Archbishop Bruno Heim, the apostolic pro-nuncio to the United Klagdom, will officiate for which have yet to be fixed. In 1978, the Baroness Marie-

Christine von Reibnitz, whose 1971 marriage to Mr Thomas Troubridge, a merchant banker was dissolved in 1977 and annulled by the Roman Catholic Church's marriage tribunals in 1978, applied for a dispensation for her marriage to Prince Michael of Kent.

It was understood then that Pope Paul VI refused his permission because of Prince Michael's stated intention to have any children brought up as members of the Church of England, as has happened.

37 die in Colombo prison attack

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

Up to 37 prisoners have been killed during a fight in Colombo's Welikada jail, making it the worst incident so far in the violence sweeping the country. The men are all said to be

Tamils, convicted or detained under the country's anti-terrorism legislation.
Official confirmation of th deaths came soon after the

curfew would be extended throughout the island after widespread rioting - described by some sources as the worst for

5 years. Pillars of black smoke hung Pillars of black smoke hung over the capital after clashes between Sinhalese and the Tamil minority. One unofficial estimate put the number of dead at more than 100. At least 20,000 Tamils are said to have been made homeless or to have

Service chiefs of staff attended a Cabinet meeting called by

President Jayewardine. Reports leaving the capital depicted a largely shut-down city, heavily patrolled by security police on the lookout for rioting gangs and looters.

Hundreds of visitors stayed in their hotels in Colombo on advice from their embassics and high commissions while others

high commissions while others waited anxiously at the airport for flights home.

Few flights were coming or going, however. Public transport was at a standstill. Those who had to move out of doors fought for such taxis as were licensed to drive.

Among those who were forced to move were members of the Indian High Com-

of the Indian High Com-mission, who went to hotels after the house of the Deputy High Commissioner was burnt down and one of his staff killed. Here in Britain some of the 25,000 Sri Lanka Tamils blamed the start of the lighting on an incident last week in which three teenage girls at a bus-stop near Jaifina in the north of Sri Lanka were allegedly abducted and raped by soldiers: One girl was later said to have committed suicide.

They also claim another atrocity in which six schoolboys were shot and killed by troops and police in the same area.

They blame these incidents for prompting the attack by Tamil guerrillas on a Sri Lankan Army vehicle on were killed.

The attack, by young separa-tists calling themselves the Tamil Tigers, has been cited by official sources as the cause of a Sinhalese backlash against the

Until yesterday the curtew only applied to the capital and three other areas where rioting has occurred. The blanket curiew is intended to impede movement by rioting gangs from one district to another.

US steps up Overseas trade warnings improves

By Frances Williams Economics Correspondent

A sharp improvement in Britain's overseas trade per-formance last month has helped to allay fears in government and City circles that Britain would plunge into the red this year for the first time since 1979. Increased exports and lower

imports transformed a £552m deficit on trade in goods in May into a £123m surplus in June After adding an estimated £250m surplus on trade in invisibles, that is services such as insurance, banking and shipping, Britain ran a £373m current account surplus last month after a £302m deficit in

May. But it still looks highly unlikely that the Treasury's budget forecast for a £1,500m current account surplus in 1983 will be met. The surplus for the first six months of the year was only £406m and, until last month at least, Britain's trade performance has been steadily

Export growth has remained Continued on back page, col 6

about Cuba

From Christopher Thomas Washington

President Reagan was due to ppear on nationwide television last night to try to convince Americans that he is not taking the United States towards another Vietnam by sharply increasing US military involvement in Central America:

Even so, senior Administ-ration officials continued to use the bellicose language that in recent weeks has reached rhetoric proportions in warning of the dangers of Cuban and Russian influence on the American mainland.

More precise details of the planned extensive military operations due in Honduras between August and January singly apparent that the chiefs of staff are in something of a turmoil in trying to respond quickly to the White House.

In choosing Central America as the main theme of his press conference, Mr Reagan hoped to put the increasing militarization of American strategy into context with the peace efforts of Mr Richard Stone, his special envoy to the region, and of the presidential commission headed by Dr Henry Kissinger. Although there is much talk.

of a naval "quarantine" of Nicaragua — the selective interdiction of shipping that might be carrying Cuban or Russian arms — there is a growing feeling that such a potentially dire action is unlikely, at least in the near future.

Dr Kissinger implicity expressed that view when he said that he did not expect any irreversible events to occur before his commission reported carly next year.

Moscow attack, page 6 Leading article, page 11

The complete answer to

STORAGE, Handling & DISTRIBUTION

in the North West

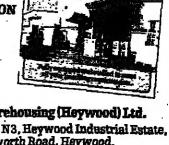
At the heart of the U.K. motorway system we offer a complete range of storage and handling facilities to suit any requirement. From bulk and container loading, reel and carton storage through to our ancillary services of re-packing and shrink wrapping we provide a highly professional service. Using all the latest mechanical handling

equipment our fully trained staff ensure that your goods are stored safely and securely. Additionally we offer a redistribution service on a regional and national basis.

The flexibility of our services enables us to offer long and short term contracts at highly competitive rates.

SEND FOR THE FACTS. PHONE GERALD WILSON

061-761 4931 for brochure and further information.





Ulster sacrifices 80 jobs to the flag and the decision had been out, the flag went up again, the flag had been flown each year regrettably reached because of Roman Catholics walked out.

From Richard Ford Belfast

Eighty workers at a Northern ireland meat plant lost their jobs yesterday when the management closed a factory in a dispute over the flying of the Union Jack.

The management at the Moy meat plant in co Armagh have been in a dilemma since the beginning of the month be-cause, up or down, the flag led to walkouts by either Protestants or Roman Catholics. Ulster Farmers Investments said, in a statement, it had no option but to close the plant

differences between the work-

It added that the board had always adopted a non-sectarian work together the position unless the flag was down they would be reconsidered.

The dispute began with the A spokesman for the Prot-

The dispute began with the ployed in the butchery depart- rejected by Roman Catholics. ment. Angry Protestants walked

Work at the plant, which slaughters cattle each week, came to a standstill. When Roman Catholic workers reantitude and that if at a future turned from the annual July 12 date the workforce agreed to holiday Monday they said that

hoisting of the flag earlier this estant workers said that they month but the management had intended to fly it until the agreed to take it down after end of next month but a protests from about forty compromise to take it down at Roman Catholic workers em- the end of this month was The spokesman said that the workers.

of good relations, they agreed with a former factory manager, who was later to die in an Inla ambush, not to put the Union He denied a claim made on

behalf of Roman Catholic workers that there was written evidence prohibiting the flying of any emblem at the plant. The Transport and General

Workers Union, which represents many of the men, is understood to be attempting to get a compromise between the

هكذا من الأصل

Geoffrey Smith

Nobedy will remember the Penrith by-election unless it embarrasses the Government A little embarrassment may be inevitable. No by-election is as easy as it seems for a governing party immediately after it has won a sweeping victory in a general election. It is harder to get the voters out again for the second time within two months, especially for the party that is not in evident need of further electoral support. Why should they bother, voters may irritably ask themselves, particularly when the Government has called the by-election by raising Mr William Whitelaw to the Lords?

The fear of allowing another party to slip into office no longer applies now the Con-servatives have such a large majority, and there may be a natural instinct to correct the balance by voting for someone

The erge to do so might well be particularly strong in the present instance because of the interest that will focus on the performance of the Liberals. Having chosen last month the party best fitted to form the Government, some voters might well feel that they now have the chance to help to decide who should be the most

Chirpy confidence creates impression

It would be very surprising therefore, if the Conservatives won by the kind of massive majority that Mr Whitelaw used to achieve at election after election. His mantle has been passed to a Conservative of a very different stamp. In background, political style, manner and opinion, Mr David Maclean is no carbon copy of Lord Whitelaw. He is very much one of the new Conservatives: sharp, tough-minded, not just hard working but manifestly energetic. But how well will he fit into this rolling rural constituency of few towns and many villages? It is easy around Penrith not

to think of Lord Whitelaw's Scottish antecedents: nobody is likely to forget Mr Mac-lean's. Will that forever mark him as an outsider, the "visitor from Scotland", as the Liberal candidate, Mr Michael Young, hard to be sure because this is a constituency of reserved and courteous people who would probably feel it impolite to parade such opinions in public. But watching Mr Macleau in action over the past few days, I have not noticed him experiencing difficulty with those he has met. At an auction mart he spoke

to farmers with the familiar assurance of a man with a farming background. On the doorstep he occasionally re-veals his inexperience, but his chirpy confidence seems to create a good impression. On the platform he is always articulate and sometimes eloquent. He is, in effect, an effective populist. The two questions I have most frequestions I have most requestly heard voters raise spontaneously in this campaign are capital punishment and MPs' pay; and Mr Maclean has taken every apparaturity to explain that he opportunity to explain that he is of the popular side on both.

Liberals within striking distance

But apart from the inevi-table difficulties of a Couservative candidate in such a by-election, Mr Maclean faces a Liberal challenge of rising confidence. Mr Young is a man of easy charm, whose manner is much more in the Whitelaw tradition, dispensing friendly assurance without needing to say too much of substance on the doorstep. If the Liberal canvassing figures are to be believed, he might claiming yesterday that once they had eliminated those who did not intend to vote or were undecided, the Conservative candidate had the support of 46 per cent of the electorate. the Liberals 42 per cent and Labour 10 per cent. That would certainly put Mr Young within striking distance, but canvassing returns are notorionsly unreliable because so many canvassers are more optimistic than rigorous.

If the Liberals were to overturn the Conservative majority of more than 15,000 at the general election it would be a remarkable achievement. If they were to reduce that, majority to below 5,000 it would be enough to cause the Government quite a bit of embarrassment and to give the Alliance the shot in the arm it badly needs. A majority of between 5,000 and 10,000 would not be of much national consequence and a majority of 10.000 or more would be a moral triumph for the Govern-

Clarke orders checks on **GP** deputizing services

ing services were ordered care." yesterday by Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Minister for Health. His instruction, sent out to all family practitioner committees in England, comes after complaints by patients and MPs,
and reports alleging serious him by September with an
deficiencies in the widely-used assurance that "good practice"

The complaints have in-cluded inefficient organization; inexperienced or inadequately qualified deputies; poor service to patients; and excessive use of deputizing services by individual doctors

An inquiry is being held into the Southern Relief Service, the largest commercial deputizing firm in Britain, which operates throughout London and the

In the letter to committee chairmen, Mr Clarke said that it was clear from complaints brought to his attention that in some areas the code of practice covering deputizing services "is not being followed as closely as it is intended to be".

He said: "I regard the proper 'tightening up' exercise will and effective discharge by FPCs ensure that doctors do not make of the duties and responsi- excessive use of deputizing bilities laid on them ... to be of the utmost importance. A professional competence of failure to discharge them properly can lead to an unacceptable the work."

Checks on doctors' deputiz- reduction in the level of patient Mr Clarke has urged all

family practitioner committees to ensure that they follow the code of practice and has asked is being followed

Commercial services offering deputies to cover for GPs at night and weekends have developed rapidly in recent years and most GPs now use

Mr Clarke said that doctors could not work 24 hours a day, seven days a week and they were entitled to make use of a good deputizing service if their partners or local colleagues could not cover for them.

But he disclosed that MPs had told him of constituents

who had "very worrying experi-ences" with doctors from deputizing services. "Recent press reports have highlighted complaints from other parts of the country.

Mr Clarke said: "I hope this excessive use of deputizing services and will ensure the

Airlines win latest round in Laker fight

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

injunction preventing the case there any criticism of its against them proceeding in the procedures. US courts.

That reveses a ruling by Mr Justice Parker in May. But it uld be reversed if, as expected, Laker interests take the case to the House of Lords. But for the present the shadow of a \$1,000m damages claim is lifted, on the primary ground, the Master of the Rolls, Sir John Donaldson, made clear

in a reserved judgment yester day, that orders made by the Profit after loss British Government under the Protection of Trading Interests Act since Mr Justice Parker gave judgment had "rendered the issues raised by Laker in the district court action wholly

The judgment refers to the civil case being brought by Laker liquidators and does not affect the criminal grand jury case being rought by the US Dept of Justice largely on the strength of evidence provided by the civil case. However, the airlines already have a degree of protection against that by the British Government orders requiring them not to collabo-

Sir John said that it was so far as was known the first occasion on which an English months. Its Belfast service will court had prevented further have reserved seats and full

between Mr Michael Foot and Mr Roy Hattersley was "unfor-tunate, but added: "That has now cleared and it demon-

bellion, and the Prime Minister

had been brushed aside in

Dr David Owen was trying to

absence as the effective leader.

Owen that tomorrow's poll,

election promises.

opposition.

British Airways and British there was no alternative forum Caledonian won the latest in England of elsewhere. But he round of their battle with Laker emphasized that it was not liquidators yesterday when the suggested that the US court was Court of Appeal granted an without jurisdiction, nor was

> The days are long past when the English courts and judges thought there was only one way of administering justice and that was the English way." The two nations were "cousins-inlaw" and there was no hostility on the part of English courts or judges towards the US anti-trust or any other US laws.

The Civil Aviation Authority made a £13.3m profit in the last financial year, compared with a £8m loss in 1981-82.

But its chairman, Mr John untriable as between Lakers and the appellants. "To allow operating profit of £48.7m was Lakers to proceed with its claim boosted by £21.5m exchange in these circumstances would earnings from aviation charges for amount to a total denial of paid in strong dollars, £10m of by justice to the appellants."

which had been repaid to 500 from the strong dollars, £10m of ben repaid to 500 from the strong dollars, £10m of ben from the strong dollars. airlines in lower charges. More would follow.

> The authority is responsible for fare regulation, air traffic control and safety standards.

British Airways' shuttle service suffered another blow yesterday when British Midland Airways was granted a licence to operate between London and Belfast from October.

British Midland has won a 32 ner cent share of the Glasgow and Edinburgh routes in recent months. Its Belfast service will



High honour. The husband and wife acting team of Michael Denison and Dulcie Gray, and a Chinese seaman who rescued eight fellow crewmen from a burning fleet auxiliary in the Falklands war were among those who

'in the dark'

on charities

By Lorna Bourke

Taxpayers give charities an estimated £1,200m a year in taxrelief and direct grants, yet

the Government seems to have little idea how the money is

"The Government is full of

gnodwill towards voluntary groups, but we think they are a bit molelike in their attitude towards them", Mr Michael Brophy, director of the Chari-

The foundation published a

statistical analisis of charities'

income and Mr Brophy said he

and been surprised to find how

little information was available

to ministers and how little

Charities are growing, Mr Brophy said, The latest edition

of Charity Statistics disclosed

that charities' income in 1981-82 was nearly £5,000m - almost

50 per cent higher than the net inflow into National Sevings.

Of that, £612, is direct grants from central and local govern-

ment and £954m is investment

income on which no tax is paid.

The Inland Revenue estimates

The public's overriding con-

far the biggest single beneficiary receiving nearly

cern seems to be to find a cure

for cancer, with cancer charities

£50m a year compared with less

only 8 per cent for childrens'

Charity Statistics reveals for

than £5m for mental health.

nanting gifts to charity.

ties Aid Foundation, said.

discussion took place.

received the insignia of their awards from the Queen at Buckingham Palace

Mr and Mrs Denison had been appointed CBE. Chin Yin Nam, aged 34, who speaks no English, had flown

TUC intervention

By Our Labour Staff

with his mother from Hongkong to receive the George Medal for his action in the Sir Galahad after she was hit at Fitzroy Bay. Forty-eight men died in the Argentine attack on the Government | FT union seeks new

NGA leaders have been asked to attend today's TUC The TUC will be urged today to make a fresh intervention in general council meeting to explain why they have refused the two-month Financial Times strike rather than discipline the strikers' union, the National Graphical Association (NGA). Leading officials of the NGA to accept a mediation award that has the personal support of Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, who set up the who have been summoned to appear before the TUC general council to explain their conduct, will argue for a resumotion of direct negotiations on a no commitment basis.

general secretary, who set up the peace process.

The 22 machine room managers at St Clement's Press, the newspaper's publishing plant, have been on strike for two months over a wage claim of £322 a week. The management's final offer is £304 a week. final offer is £304 a week.
At today's hearing, NGA

officials are expected to argue that the emphasis has been misdirected towards Mr Len Murray's personal authority and away from the issues of the

Mr Alan Hare, chairman and chief executive of the Financial Times, said that despite speculation that the management had perceptibly softened its hard line on the mediator's report, he would not shift from the £304

Leaders of the National Union of Journalists have told the management that they are not prepared in principle to discuss the republic

London peacemakers

By a Staff Reporter

London's role as a leading international centre for private shipping and construction. The arbitration of mulit-million- first international arbitration pound commercial disputes has increased significantly in recent year. years, according to a booklet

Mr George Jerrom, the mion's national officer respon-

sible for Fleet Street, said last

night: "The NGA would wel-

come the TUC's involvement

in persuading FT management

to re-enter negotiations with the

union at an early stage."

Privately, the NGA has indicated that the TUC's authority should be directed

towards reopening negotiations

with the company - which the

union insists were close to a

settlement in discussions under auspices of the Advisory,

Consiliation and Arbitration

The alternative, it is argued,

could be a long and potentially damaging conflict within the

Labour movement at a time

Service (Acas).

that a farther £270m in tax when newspaper managements relief soes to individuals covelare seeking substantial job cuts.

Animal protection pulls in £25m a year with childrens' charities only just ahead at £30m. Charities dealing with published yesterday. London, is described as the first trust, is the passage of the definitive statement of the rules. Arbitration Act, 1979, which and procedures governing arbitration in London. It is procedure under which the published by the London courts could intervene significantly in arbitrations.

Abbut formed in 1981 as an umburate arbitrations. medicine and health account for 30 per cent of all voluntary contributions compared with the first time all sources of charities' funding. Company gifts to charity have increased body for arbitration organiza-

The trust estimates that about 50,000 arbitrators are appointed in London each year and 10,000 awards are made, in

fields including commodities counsellor was appointed last

Among the reasons for the growth in arbitration business in London, according to the

Although a limited right of appeal to the courts still exists, that is confined to questions of law. In most cases the award of the arbitrators is final and binding, with no appeal poss-ible, the document adds.

derided by Adams

By John Witherew

Mr Jerry Adams, the Provisional Sina Fein MP for

British Government had tried to throw, up second our

He likened the republican struggle in Northern Ireland to "the patriotic daty that any Englishman would have felt if invaded by the Nazia", and said Mrs Margaret Thatcher-had condoned the right of to defend themselves against invasion by sending a task force to the Falklands.

"If I was not in Sinn Fein I would find myself in the IRA", he said, although denying he had ever held a senior position in the organization.

Of a total of 209 Labour

Parliament

Belfast West, yesterday strode into the House of Commons saying he would never take up his seat in a "foreign parlia-

The contrast with his last visit to London was stark. Eleven years ago he was part of a republican delegation that held secret talks with the neal secret balks with the government at a private house in Cheyne Walk, Chelsea. His meetings farther down river yesterday with a few Labour MP's, Greater London coun-cillors and Mr Wedgwood Bean, the former Labour MP, could health have hear recover. could hardly have been more

publicized.
Mr Adams, aged 34, a former barman who was interned during the 1970s, said interned during the 1970s, said he had come at the invitation of Mr Ken Livingstone, the GLC leader, to "open up a dialogue with the British He told a press conference he was trying to "penetrate the wall of disinformation that the

MPs, those who attended Mr Adams's meeting were Mr Jeremy Corbyn (Islington, North) who arranged the meeting, Mr Bob Clay (San-derland, North), Miss Clare Short (Birmingham, Lady-wood), Mr Ernest Roberts (Hackney, North and Stoke Newington), Mr Harry Cohen (Leyton) and Mr Teny Banks (Newham, North-west).

A late seventeenth century

pink silk and silver thread with a trimming of rosettes went to Manchester City Art Gallery at

£150 (estimate £150 to £250). The Museum of London spent

£140 (estimate £40 to £60) on a

rare pair of long cotton gloves of around 1800.

The Victoria & Albert Mu-seum invested £35 (estimate

£30 to £50) in a pair of late

nineteenth century woollen

The early embroideries were the real moneyspinners

combinations.

Disc-jockey for the Falklands



WRAPPED UP: Time Thackstone, aged 22, is to be a discjockey to the British troops in the Falklands.

She goes to Port Stanley as a Foreign Office secretary, but one of her daties will be to present a radio request show.

Miss Thackstone, of Devon
Road, Salcombe, in Devon,
said: "It sounds like a lot of

£30m van plant

Vauxhall is to invest about £30m in a project to build a new light van at its Ellesmere Port plant. The factory will also make parts for vauxhall's new medium-size car which is to be introduced in August next year.

Band returns

Twenty-five members of Gwent youth brass band who were in a coach crash on a West German autobahn in which several people were hurt returned to Heathrow yesterday.

Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 22: Bairrain DO 0.650; Baigran
B fin 50; Chause 22: 50; Canada 19: 50; Bairrain
B fin 50; Chause 22: 50; Canada 19: 50; Bairrain
B fin 50; Chause 22: 50; Canada 19: 50; Bairrain
Dir 7.00; Pinkand Mikt 7.00; Prence Price
7.00; Garmany Dir 3.50; Greece Dr 100;
Holland G 3.25; Han BR 1.35; Han LD
0.500; Hall 19: 50; Han BR 1.35; Han LD
0.500; Hall 20: 50; Han BR 1.35; Han LD
0.500; Hall 20: 50; Han BR 1.35; Han LD
0.500; Hall 20: 50; Han BR 1.35; Han LD
0.500; Hall 20: 50; Han BR 1.35; Han LD
0.500; Hall 20: 50; Han BR 1.35; Han LD
0.500; Hall 20: 50; Han BR 1.35; Han LD
0.600; Hall 20: 50; Han BR 1.35; Han BR 1.35

Man shot dead by police after post office raid

A man was shot dead in a gun when a patrol surprised two men escaping after a post office Anthony O'Hare, aged 25, of

Craigavon, co Armagh, was killed in Lurgan. The police said he had failed to stop when challenged and had fired a sawn-off shotgun at an officer. A mask and a sawn-off shotgun

year after serving part of an eight-year sentence imposed in 1978 for robbery, arson and hijacking.

SHAH NEVER DIES

JULY 27th IRANIAN NATIONAL

DAY OF MOURNING FOR

H.I.M. MOHAMMAD REZA SHAH THE GREAT 1919 - 1980

He Lives for ever in our hearts and we piedge our loyalty to his son

LONG LIVE H.I.M. REZA SHAH II THE PEOPLE'S SHAH

Inserted by the Society of Iranian Monarchist Students Further information from P.O. Box 432 London, W4 4DS

by 7 per cent in real value in spite of a drop in pre-tax profits. Charity Statistics (Charities Aid prosecution or proceedings meals and be £3.50 cheaper. before a foreign court when Law Report, pag Law Report, page 4 Foundation £9) Labour has thirst for unity, Kinnock says From Philip Webster Political Reporter, Penrith



United front: Mr Neil Kinnock and Mr Lindsay Williams canvassing in Penrith yesterday.

basis that an upturn was coming promises like confetti. strates the thirst in the Labour but all they had seen since was Party for unity."

Yet people were rightly worried abut divisions in the with policies that had brought Conservative and Alliance par- industrial ruination and social ties, he said. The Conservatives decay and to go on " pouring were whining and whingeing more of the poison into the over the cuts, there was the wounds".

shared an election platform with Mr David Steel for the first important votes. In the Alliance time, said the by-election could best serve the interests of replace Mr David Steel in his Britain by signalling that voters were not pawns to be sacrificed Mr Kinnock agreed with Dr at the whim of the Tory party. which follows Mr William

The electors of Penrith and Whitelaw's elevation to the the Border had an opportunity Lords, would give the voters a to give a much-needed comechance to take revenge for the uppance to the present Govern-Government's alleged broken ment which was daily demonelection promises. strating all the predictable Mr Kinnock said that people dangers of a landslide victory. It

had voted Conservative on the was throwing aside its election the Secretary of State for Energy, who spoke in the Mr Steel said that he had constituency last night, was also detected an air of excitement in not coming. Mr Young said that the constituency. "Michael proved that they could smell a Young is poised for victory, loser". But the Conservatives retali-

Everything now depends on the next 48 hours, but it is going to ated, accusing the Alliance of be close." He said that the desperation tactics. Their cancontrast between Lord White- vas figures bore little relation to law and Mr David Maclean, the reality, Mr John Watson, MP Conservative candidate, illus- for Skipton and Ripon and one trated the continuing drift to the of the campaign team said. Mr right in the Tory party. Labour Heseltine had been unable to and the Thatcherite Conserva- amend because of pressure of tive party were driven by the same demon; the belief that the only thing that mattered was replacement, Mr Winston Chur-

planned on Monday night and

claimed that Mr Peter Walker.

chill. Mr Walker had accepted Mr Young angered the and invitation long ago and Conservatives by deriding the there had never been any failure of Mr Michael Heseltine, indication he would not come. Secretary of State for Defence, Whiteless Will to speak in the constituency as white will be to speak in the constituency and the constituency are will be to speak in the constituency and the constituency are will be to speak in the constituency and the constituency are will be to speak in the constituency and the constituency are will be to speak in the constituency and the constituency are will be to speak in the constituency and the constituency are will be to speak in the constituency and the constituency are will be to speak in the constituency and the constituency are will be to speak in the constituency and the constituency are will be to speak in the constituency and the constituency are will be to speak in the constituency and the constituency are will be to speak in the constituency are will be to speak in the constituency and the constituency are will be to speak in the con

Sale room

Mittens for a royal baby

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent The Manchester City Art blue flowers. The sale price was Gallery spent £580 (estimate £300 (estimate £100 to £150).

£600 to £800) on a pair of A jate seventeenth century gloves at Christie's South kensington, yesterday. They date from the seventeenth century and have silk cuffs emphonidered with birds and flowers and trimmed with

Gloves were well represented in the sale of embroidery and costume with a pair of baby's mittens said to have been mad for little Princess Charlotte, the Prince Regent's one legitimate daughter, among the most touching items. They are made of pink muslim embroidered with pink silk and the tips with

From Richard Ford Belfast

battle with the police in Northern Ireland yesterday

were found near his body.

Mr O'Hare had close links with the Provisional IRA and had been released from jail last

Last night a ma-

مكان الاحل

· 7445

of the sad the contract

10 2

150

WIND BUILDING

-udding

Englishman

loses race

bias claim

A museum custodian who claimed that he was dismissed

from a job in Portmatoc, Wales, last year because he is English and cannot speak Welsh lost his case yesterday that he was a victim of racial discrimi-

mation.

Mr Harold Day, chairman of an industrial tribunal in Colwyn Bay said that they accepted the Gwynedd Maritime Museum's case that ability to speak Weish was desirable but not a condition of the summer job, which was advertised in English.

He added that Mr Anthony Speaking asad 47 from Builly.

Sweeting, ased 47, from Pwilhe-ii, Gwynedd; had not been promised that he would keep

However, Mr Sweeting had

created an unfavourable im-

pression with the trustees by

laying down improved terms and conditions which he ex-

Penalty against

Mr George Best, aged 36, the former international footballer, who has admitted that fast cars,

alcohol and gambling has caused his downfall, failed to

attend a resumed hearing of his public examination at the London Bankruptcy Court yes-

Mr Registrar Hunt adjourned

Mr Registrar Hunt adjourned the hearing sine die saying that no good reason had been shown for his absence. That could mean that Mr Best, whose debts total £115,418, could remain bankrupt for the rest of his life.

Birmingham's planners rec-ommended yesterday that an application to use four loud-speakers to call the faithful to

the city's central mosque in Balsall Heath should be re-jected. Mr Graham Shaylor, the

city's planning officer, said the

predicted high noise level of 90 decibels at 220 yards would be

likely to constitute a nuisance to

residents. The social services

department also objected.

Ban on calls

to faithful

bankrupt Best

the job in 1982.

Aspinall 'not happy'

with zoo safety

Jury takes 36 minutes to acquit Adamson of assaulting two girls

ation Street actor, was cleared Street story lines are written Mr yesterday of indecently assault-ing two girls aged eight. He said afterwards that he was "relieved that this ordeal is over".

showed no signs of emotion as and receiving his contractual the jury foreman announced the fees. verdicts to a packed Burnley Crown Court after a retirement lasting only 36 minutes.

But outside the court Mr Adamson, aged 53, said: "I am very relieved for my family and myself that this ordeal is over.

would also like very much to thank the members of the public who have supported me in their messages and kindness. At this moment I would very much like to get back to the privacy and love of my family."
Mr Adamson of old Road,
Bury, Greater Manchester, was then bundled into the back of a black Mercedes, accompanied by at least four staff of The Sun newspaper, which has bought his story for a figure estimated at £70,000.

As the car pulled away, dozens of members of the public who had been waiting outside the court were shouting. Well done, Len", and: "All the

But for Mr Adamson, who has starred as Len Fairclough in Coronation Street for 20 years, there will be no early return to the series, in which he has not appeared pending or during the Granada Television, makers

The European Community

has ignored protests from

British consumers and food

manufacturers and decided to

prolong a levy on imports of dried fruit which could put up

the price of this year's Christ-

mas puddings by 10 per cent.
The FEC Commission is

arranging to extend for one year

a minimum import price on sultanas and raisins from

outside the Community, de-

signed to protect Greek pro-ducers, Brussels officials said.

facturers have argued that the

system results in a "sultana

mountain" of inferior quality

produce while increasing the

price of American, Australian, Turkish and other sultanas

which the British public - the

biggest dried fruit consumers in the Community - want to buy.

Composer's wife

Mrs Sarah Lloyd Webber

who was awarded a special

procedure decree nisi by Judge

Slot in London yesterday because of her husband's

adultery. She named Miss Sarah Brightman, a former Hot

Gossip dancer and singer.

Andrew Lloyd Webber who

has composed several successful

musicals has said he wants to marry Miss Brightman, who once danced in his hit show

Name of farm

'branded' on hill

A farmer who used paraquat to brand more than 1,000ft of a

hillside area near Church Stretton with 60ft letters adver-

tising his fruit farm was fined

£200 and ordered to pay £121

costs by Shrewsbury magistrates

vesterday.

Mr Timothy Corbett, aged
47, a county councillor, of the
Dower House, Longnor, near

Shrewsbury, admitted contra-

vening advertisement control

Council housing

Motherwell council is to examine all of its homes after

the discovery of blue asbestos in

hundred built in Lanarkshire in

the late 1950s. The blue asbestos was discovered when Mr Joseph McPhillips began

Southend Pier, the largest in

the world, is to be restored, at a

cost of £1m, made up of £200,000 from the Department

of the Environment and £800,000 from the local council.

A blue plaque to commem-

orate General de Gaulle and the

Free French is to be placed at their Second World War head-

quarters in Carlton Gardens,

French plaque

The house is one of two

asbestos alert

a council house wall.

sanding a bathroom wall.

£1m pier plan

gains decree

British consumers and manu-

three months in advance, and there is no question of him touching them under their being in the programme next week. Peter Adamson continues

Two police officers claimed

Judge Lockett told the jurors: "I thank you for your attention in this case and the way you have obviously considered it in

of seven working days listened most intently and most carefully to the evidence in this

The judge made an order for Mr Adamson's costs and the prosecution's costs to be paid from central funds.

Press and public surged towards the dock after the judge left the court. Mr Adamson's son. Michael, aged 29, held his hands up and motioned the press to keep away from his father who was still in the dock. Accompanied by Mr George trial. Carman, his defending barris-ter, Mr Adamson walked

Carman, his defending barris-ter, Mr Adamson walked 20 contained a photograph of through the crowded entrance the porthole through which the to the courtroom. He wiped a two police officers alleged they tear from his check, and as the saw Mr Adamson indecently press and public surged forward, he and his lawyers retreated to an antercom. Mr Adamson was alleged to

Mr Adamson indecently assaulted the two girls by

Two police officers claimed He stared straight ahead and to be under contract to Granada they saw him through an allowed no signs of emotion as and receiving his contractual underwater porthole at the pool using his thumbs to assault one of the girls as he was playing

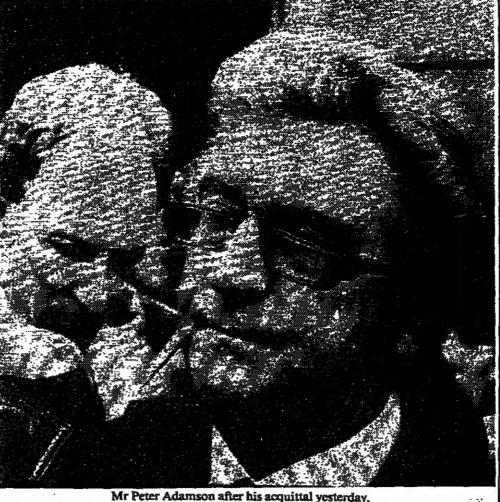
Mr Adamson maintained throughout that if he had touched them it was merely by You have during the course accident and inadvertently. In his defence he told the jury that he found the suggestions "repul-sive and repugnant". He said: "I am sickened by it."

After Mr Adamson's acquittal Judge Lockett accepted apologies by the Daily Mirror and Independent Television News for breaches of the Contempt of Court Act 1981.

The judge said he had made

that no proceedings taken in the absence of the jury should be reported until the end of the

Mr Adamson indecently assault a girl.
An ITN bulletin had carried a report about the admissibility of evidence which had been heard have assaulted one girl aged in the absence of the jury, ITN's eight at Haslingden swimming reporter explained that he was baths on April 16 and another out of court at the time and was



ACTOR MIRRORS MAN: In real life Mr Peter Adamson is as blunt and straightforward as his Coronation Street character Len Fairclough, the builder and plumber who has propped up the bar of the Rover's Return for the past 20 years.

He was born in a Liverpool chip shop, left school at 14 and worked in a solicitor's office until he was dismissed for persistently drumming with pens on a desk. A grant from Liverpool corporation

Plea by

mistress

rejected

share in the home in which she

and her lover lived for nearly

20 years is entitled to nothing the Court of Appeal ruled

married, the position would have been different. But, the

judges said, it was for Parlis-

allowed him to go to the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art to take up his real love, acting, but after five months he was asked to leave.

Mr Adamson became actor and stage manager with Bury repertory at £5 a week and later joined Coronation Street as the builder with an image of punch-ups and pints. Then in real life he developed an

He stopped drinking in 1969

Christmas **Driving instructors** pudding want harder tests plea fails By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

A group of West Country were leaving and being replaced by less competent ones.

driving instructors launched a new organization yesterday to campaign for tougher Department of Transport tests for

Whithin minutes of its formation in Bristol, the Association of Professional Driving Instructors attacked proposed legislation on instructor training as "too little and too late".

Mr Richard Campbell, its vice-chairman, said; "These steps will only affect new applicants and do nothing to improve the standards of 26,000 approved instructors and 2,500 trainee instructors already on the road".

Mr John Wilson, its chairman, said that the low qualification standards required by the department had allowed too many people to join the profession. There was now fierce competition over prices and "ridiculously long hours and "ridiculously long hours test, and a practical one in were worked". A tired driver instruction, Mrs Peacock's Bill

chester compnay are threaten-ing to strike after a man was

dismissed for allegedly writing

A Transport and General

Workers' Union official at SPD,

of Golborne, near Wigan, claimed that the management

dismantled the cubicle and sent

it lff for "expert" examination, along with bandwriting speci-

mens and a list of suspects, after

the company's own efforts had failed to find the culprit.

The dismissed man, Aiden

graffiti on a lavatory wall.

drawn up a code of conduct for members which sets a maximum of 40 hours instruction a week. The association insists that members take the advanced driving course of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents.

only 50 per cent of learner drivers pass their tests, despite fessional tuition.

road users. Good instructors dards of all three.

Graffiti strike threat

Workers at a Greater Man-nester compnay are threaten- 21 protests his innocence. The

the majority having had pro-Mr Lynda Chalker, Under Secretary of State for Transport announced last Wednesday that private member's Bill would

The association says that

The association, which plans

to become a national group, has

be introduced by Mrs Elizabeth Peacock, Conservative MP for Batley and Spen, to improve the calibre of new driving instruc-At present, instructors mus pass a written test, a driving

company has refused to com-

reinstatement, Mr Frank Dooley, a union official, said:

"In the joint agreement between

management and union there is

a disciplinary procedure and unless they follow it, I shall recommend a full-time dispute

with official backing".

At his home in Ashton-in

Makerfield, Mr Cotterell said:

"If it had not cost me my job I

might laugh about it".

Demanding Mr Cotterell's

ment, not the courts, the make the law fairer to mistress They ruled that Mrs Valerie Burns, aged 40, was not entitled to any share of the house in Osidge Lane, South-

gate, London, where her former lover, Patrick Burns, a businessman, aged 57, re-mained after their relationship She had two sons by him, but moved out of their bedroom after be went on an

overseas trip with a female Her appeal, against a High Court roling last year in which Mr Justice Dillon also refused to give her anything, was

Mrs Burns acted as a wife and changed her name to Burns by deed poll.

But in cases where an unmarried couple had shared a home bought only in the name of one of them, such as that of Mrs Burus and her lover, then it was the financial contri-butious of the couple towards the purchase which had to be

Of Mrs Buras, the judge said: "When one compares the ultimate results with what it would have been had she married and taken the appro-priate steps unde the 1973 Matrimonial Causes Act, I think that she can justifiably say that fate has not been kind

Union protests at crew's treatment

Seven merchant seaman who were moved to Army barracks for 48 hours while their gas tanker was taken over by Kent police and the Special Air Service Regiment for an antihijacking exercise, will return to the vessel this morning amid a treatment

The National Union of Seamen said the crew of the 1,500-ton Tankerman were given one hour to leave the vessel after it docked at Chatham on Monday. They were then taken in Army vehicles to the Royal School of Military Engineering's ser-geant's mess at Chatteden Barracks near Rochester where they stayed as "guests". The union said yesterday: "They were given shirts and ties to make them look respectable for make them look respectable for

The union discovered what had happened after a local official, who responded to a telex from a crew member about pay, went to Chatham.

been lodged with the Ministry of Defence and the ship's owner by Mr James Slater, general secretary of the union, over the crew's treatment. A union official will meet the

crew today. The union said: "We want to know if, being civilians, they were allowed the liberty to which they are entitled. To get virtually arrested by the authorities, like they were, is not on".

Mr Gerald Lever, assistant managing director of Rowbotham Tanking, the ship's owners, said yesterday: "Th men were most certainly not arrested. Those who wanted to go home were allowed to do Kent police said yesterda

that the crew members had been told of the exercise in advance

SAS, the Special Boat Squadron and Kent police carried on with what had become a much publicized security exercise in

German police link

From Arthur Osman, Birmingham British detectives are unlikely Tebay East service area on the to interview Herr Fritz Witte the West German tourist who was in Edinburgh when Caro-line Hogg, aged five, disap-peared on July 8, Leicestershire

police said yesterday. It is probable that the West German police at Dortmund will interview Herr Witte, a school teacher, on their behalf. Another line of inquiry appeared to have ended when a

man approached Scottish police and said he was probably the person seen with a young girl at M6 in Cumbria on the night of

The girl's photograph and a description of her clothing are being displayed on posterboards all over the country.

The police have failed to find

any trace of her ciothing along the A444 near Twycross, Leicestershire, where her body was found dumped near a lay-by on July 8. A senior officer said: There is a limit to the area we can search and we are really relying on the public."

after tiger killings

that he was not entirely happy 1980. about safety at his 200, where two keepers were mauled to keeper five weeks later was death by a tigress, a court was blamed yesterday on a decision

asked Mr Aspinali whether he had enough staff and keepers to said he was not entirely happy, but could not afford more staff. Mr Aspinall's zoo company, Howletts and Port Lympne

Estates, denies two summonses alleging failure to ensure the safety of employees. A prosecution brought by the Health and Safety Executive alleges that "risks and corner-

cutting" at Howletts Zoo, near Canterbury, led to the deaths of Mr Robert Wilson and Mr Mr Bishop said Mr Aspinall told him his company had no written safety policy for the zoo.

His zoo manager had been told to produce a document but "was finding it hard". This was in spite of letters from the

Mr Aspinall had said there were no written safety instruc-tions to keepers who might enter big cats' enclosures.

Mr Bishop said Mr Aspinall encouraged what was termed an organic relationship between keepers and the animals.

"He explained this as a bond between keeper and animal." He had said he would allow keepers to enter animals' enclosures alone "if the keeper

was confident".

Mr John Reide, for the prosecution, has alleged that the zoo broke safety regulations by allowing keepers to enter the enclosures of big cats alone. Mr

Stocks had been alone when

Mr John Aspinall allegedly Zeya the Siberian tigress admitted to a safety inspector mauled him to death in August

The death of the second

to separate the tigress and her Mr Ernest Bishop, a senior cub.

Inspector with the Health and Safety Executive, told Canterbury Crown Court that when he cub, when Mr Wilson and two other keepers went to clean her enclosure. It was the "key to the ensure safety, the zoo owner attack" in which Zeya leapt a separating fence and snapped Mr Wilson's neck, Mr Leslie Flewin, a former London Zoo keeper told the court.

The big mistake had been made in leaving the cub in that enclosure. The cub should never have been left there.

"Big cats are lethal and powerful animals. Another mother would defend its young even if it does not want them. It might attack them itself but it ould not let you attack them." Mr Flewin said it would have

been well within Zeya's capa-bilities to leap the fence, which the prosecution alleges was too low for safety. Mrs Mary Branker told the court that Zeya would have

been irritable while she was weaning her cub. "It is always unwise to separate a cub from its mother," she said. The natural instinct for the cub is to wish to be with the

mother Zeya should have been shot

after the first killing and not allowed to kill again. Once a riger has realized how easy it is to kill a human it would lose its respect and be much more likely to strike again." Mrs Branker said.

The hearing continues today. The tiger in the photograph on page 1 of The Times yesterday, showing the two keepers who were killed, was not Zeya.

Parachute Church says casualties fill wards

A spate of casualties from weekend charity parachute drops has led to a surgeon suspending his routine operating schedue.
Four amateur parachutists

from a club in Thruxton, Hampshire, suffered fractures on Sunday, bringing to 13 the club casualty list in the past month.

Mr Francis Moynihan and orthopaedic consultant at the Royal Hampshire County Hospital, Winchester, said yesterday "We can not go on ike this. All the beds are full, Some parachutists have major fractures, and one has lost a leg. It is appalling ansomething alarming list of casualties."

The hospital authorities are to ask the British Parachute Association to "bring pressure to bear" on the Thruxton club to review its weekend training methods. Mr Barry Bias, a training

instructor with the Thruxton club, said: "i don't think the number of casualties is such a high statistic. Fine Weather bad encouraged people to come out parachuting and many of them were doing sponsored charity

Some 2,300 jumps had been made in June and July compared with 1,800 in June, July and August last year. There was no question of people being unprepared for

'No' to bells and £19,000 By Craig Seton Mr Joseph Seaman, aged

92, wanted to leave something to his local church so that he could be remembered after his death. Now, after a disagreement over his wishes, the church has lost most of its bellringers, one of its oldest worshippers, and the prospect of bequests totalling £19,000.

Mr Seaman, a widower, decided to give £9,000 to St George's church at Wembdon. Bridgwater. Somerset, for two new bells and to leave another £10,000 in his will for the church authorities to spend as they wished. However, the parochial church council perocassi church council decided that the £9.000 could be better care. When Mr Seaman was told

he withdrew the offer of the money for the bells, decided to change his will to cut out the £10,000 bequest, and told the Rev Peter Bannister, the vicar, that he would have nothing more to do with the church. Six of St George's beli-ringers, who had been de-lighted at the prospect of

increasing the number of belis from six to eight, have Mr Seaman, a retired decorator and undertaker, said: "It was an insult. The idea was that it would have

been in my memory for years to come and we had even started getting estimates and bad the church tower tested."

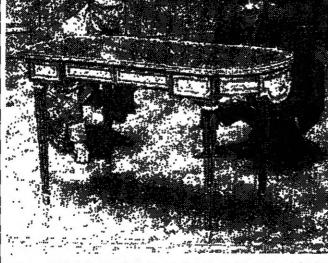




Table talk: Mr Hugh Roberts, furniture director of Christie's (left) and Mr John Floyd. chairman examining the desk of the Tsaritsa (right) (Photograph by Bill Warhurst).

Tsaritsa's desk may set £1m record

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The auction record for any

In May 1784 the Grand Duke Paul of Russia, later Tsar Paul I, and his wife Maria Feodorovana, paid an incognito visit to Paris. Posing as the "Comte et Comtesse du Nord", they dropped in on Daguerre, the leading furniture supplier of the day, and spent a small fortune. Someone had presumably alerted him to their creditworthiness in advance.

The exquisite tulipwood desk, encrusted with Sevres porcelain plaques which they bought for their bedroom, is to be sold at Christie's on December 1, and could well prove the first piece of furniture to top the £1m mark at auction.

piece of furniture stands at £990,000 and this table is certainly in the top class. It is thought to have been made by Martin Carlin, one of the greatest neoclassical cabinetmakers of Paris. He has created a very feminine piece, with booquets of flowers cascading over the white Sèvres porcelain plaques, set off by the golden sparkle of finely chiselled gilt bronze

Christie's will not disclose the name of the present owner. But it is an open secret that it belongs to Mr Habib Sabet, and Iranjan businessman.

He built a replica of the

Petit Trianon in the residential suburbs of Tehran and farnished his Paris apartment

with the finest French furni-ture. He bought the Tsaritsa's desk at Christie's in London in 1971 for £173,250, then the highest price for a piece of furniture by almost £100,000. He outbid the Detroit Museum which had been auxious to acquire the piece.

It had belonged to Mrs Anna Thompson Dodge of the motor manufacturing family. In her will she left the Detroit Museum the furnishings of ber music room and money for further purchases. This ex-plains its determination to buy the star of her collection.

Woman hid lover's body under stairs From Tim Jones Swansea

A young mother who killed her lover with an axe and kept his body in a home-made coffin beneath the stairs for four months walked free yesterday after Swansea Crown Court was told how she had been butter. told how she had been bruta-lized, hit and humilisted. Miss Llinos Marian Evans

aged 27, denied murder but admitted the manslaughter of Mr Robert John Ellis, aged 35, at their council home in Silian Dyfed. Mr Justice Leonard put he

on probation for three years, saying: "You clearly suffered greatly, not only in body but in

spirit by physical cruelty and by conduct designed to reduce you to a state of total humiliation." Mr Gareth Williams, QC, for Evans, said that Mr Ellis had abused and brutalized her. "He made her strip naked in front of the children and forced her to eat from the floor: made her eat her own vomit and made her lick his boots. There is no one who cannot feel the deepest pity

for this woman."

He said that apart from his brutality, Mr Ellis would wart until her two young children were asleep and then punch them awake.

Evans told the police: "I was petrified. I just did not want him to hit me again and again." She said she went upstairs while he slept and hit him on the head with a frying pan. "He turned around and looked at me, I had never seen so much hatred and evil in those eyes. He started to get up. I ran downstairs into the kitchen and got an axe. I went back upstairs and hit him on the

ADVERTISEMENT HEEMI

There has been an occurrence in the last ten years that is totally untypical of the recent history of the world. The Emin is the exact statement and expression of this profound occurrence.

That which has occurred is colossal and is clearly in its wisdom and healing for the usage of the planet and mankind. The members of the Emin have never sought to do anything other than to give place in this world to this arising. In no way are we covetous of this occurrence but recognise its benefit for the future of all. Our experience has been that our attitudes, ways of dealing and sense of purpose has allowed this arising to make constant and increasing entry into the world.

That the Emin has arisen vigorously in certain places in the world and not in others, has been because of natural arisings in those places and cultures. The Emin has no political, national or religious affiliation.

This arising began in its present nature and stature in 1973 and it has been, since that time, a continuous emergence and astonishment for all involved. The great accomplishment and results of these years now constitute the basis of the educational faculty: the Emin Foundation.

Despite prolonged enquiry we have found no reference anywhere. even in established religions, which account for this arising. It is therefore clear that the Emin requires from all who approach a thorough-going realism; and it is because this has never been offered from the media that press coverage of the Emin has been so totally

Where this arising will lead from this time it has not been possible for us to state and we therefore make no claim to any stature or worth other than by way of presenting the evidence of the results, trends and vigour of the last ten years.

A booklet setting out in detail the history, work and results of the Emin will be sent on receipt of a large stamped addressed envelope. Please send to: The Emin Foundation, 218 New Kings Road, London SW6 4XE. 01-788 9319

حكذا من الأصل

of 1985.

STEEL QUOTA

spokesman on industry, however, pointed out that the 380,000 tonnes

control their expenditure, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, said in the Commons. The commitment had

been endorsed in the general election when their manifesto stated

In 1981-82 local authorities were budgeting above the expenditure targets laid down by Government and it was decided to hold back

Government grants worth £201m. In the event, some authorities spent below their budgets and so the hold-

When a GP

employs

Representatives of general prac-titioners are to have further discussions with the Department of Health and Social Security in the

for the cost of employing his wife on his ancillary staff, Mr John Patten,

Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, said.

(Morecambe and Lunesdale, C), who said there was an anomaly if

for example, a GP wanted to employ his wife for clerical work, that the possibility of abuse was a problem which must be watched closely.

outside the US, to deliver goods,

also outside the US, to contractors working on the Russia to Western

Europe gas pipe line.
On the basis of the US in

personam jurisdiction over those

companies, the US Government had claimed the right to issue executive orders to those companies not to deliver. That right was disputed by the UK Government which took action to prevent the

companies complying with the US executive order.

The making of the 1983 Order and the General Directions fundamentally altered the "critical equation".

By the Order, section 1 of the

1980 Act applied to sections I and 2 of the US Sherman Act and sections

4 and 4A of the US Clayton Act in so far as any UK-designed airline

was involved.

Mr Johnson, for Laker, submitted that that Order was ultra vires first because the word "measures" used in section 1 (1)(a) of the 1980 Act

ould only mean things done under the statute and not to the statute itself. Their Lordships rejected that submission because the word "measures" as used in the section

ras a wide enough description to

include statutes.

Mr Johnson's second objection was that the measures to which section I could be applied had to

restrict international trade, whereas the two US Acts did the opposite.

statute was no less restrictive

cooperative agreements designed to minimise competition.

Of the two directions, the first, dated June 23, had been made

dated June 23, had been made under section 1(3) of the 1980 Act, to prohibit compliance with "requirements" imposed or threatened to be imposed pursuant to the "measures" to which the 1983 Order applied.

Mr Johnson objected that there was no power to make that direction unless a direction bad first here.

unless a direction had first been made under section 1(2), requiring persons on whom such "require-ments" might have been imposed to

give notice of them to the secretary

But in their Lordships' view the

documents or information for that

He told Mr Mark Lennox-Boyd

near future about the rule wh

GP could not obtain reimburser

TRANSPORT

Transport in London is to be reorganized and run by a new body to be called London Regional Transport, Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Transport, told the Commons in a statement on his White Paper on transport in the capital published today. (Tuesday) capital published today. (1 nesday)
He said the present system had
served the travelling public and
transport operators badly. Since
1970 costs had risen well beyond
inflation; public subsidy had risen
thirteenfold, and fares had doubled

The Government accepted the all-party transport committee recommendation that transport in London should be regarded as a matter of national priority and responsibility for it should be moved from the Greater London

The new body would have a responsibility for securing efficient public transport for London and

public transport for London and would be required to encourage other private or publicity owned operators to provide services where these could be offered more efficiently and cheaply.

Mr Robert Hughes, Opposition spokesman on (Aberdeen North) said the Select Committee on Transport report of July last year recommended that the authority should be composed of members from the GLC, London borough councils, shire counties, district councils, shire counties, district councils and the Secretary of State's nominees. How would it be directed? would there simply be the Secretary of State's nominees?

Drug firms

to cut bill

to NHS

The annual total involved in the

drugs industry agreement to reduce the National Health Service drugs bill was £50m and not £25m. Mr

Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, said during

Mr Fowler said he had secured the

industry's agreement to a reduction of £25m in the NHS drugs bill in the current financial year. The cost of NHS drugs dispensed in the three years to 1981-82 increased by about 15 per cent, 21 per cent and 14 per cent respectively.

cent respectively.

Pharmaceutical industry profits

HEALTH SERVICE

control (he said) from the running of London Transport. Pensioners concessionary fares will be adversely affected. This White Paper is simply an exercise in privatization of what profitable parts may be extracted from London Transport and in encouraging local private operators to cream off the profitable

Mr King: The select committee was unable to reach any agreement or final proposal on what the membership would be.

The more you list the membership, the more you move away from the alternative strategy - I think the only one that can do the work - of an efficient management board actually capable of running the transpoort undertaking. I would not pre-judge the concessionary fares issue. Mr John Hunt (Ravensbourne C)

The proposals will be welcomed in borough of Bromley and Greater London, whose ratepayers have had to pay dearly for the politically motivated fare experiments carried out by LT under the control of the GLC.

Is he confident that this new authority will signal a return of sanity and responsibility to the financing of transport in London? Mr King: He knows more than anyone the distress caused to so many of his constituents and the local authority by the behaviour of the GLC, including the variations in policy. I hope the new proposals will lead to more stable relationship and an improvement in the cost-effec-tiveness of services.

Mr Norman Atkinson (Tottenham,

Mr Sean Hughes (Knowsley South, Lab): The £25m is less than the total

amount of excess profits the drugs companies have made since Mr

Fowler became Secretary of State.

Mr Fowler: No. The £25m we are seeking from the drugs industry is a six-month total. It follows that the annual total we are talking about

If other industries had been asked to make that kind of contribution

nobody could seriously say it was an unnecessarily small contribution.

Mr David Knox (Staffordshire,

Moorlands, C): Is be satisfied that the cost of drugs is tightly under

Mr Fowler: With the family

practitioner service, we wish to do more to be totally satisfied on that

We are making progress with the price regulation scheme and expect

Mrs Edwina Currie (Derbyshire

South, C: I welcome his determi-nation to get value for money from

the pharmaceutical industry. But

the current arrangements for August and September will cause the main

brunt to fall on dispensing chemists. It will take six to eight weeks to clear

savings from it.

higher-priced stocks.

would be a £50m contribution.



Hunt: Politically-motivated face experiments.

opposed to these suggestions because Mr King has thrown out of replaced it by sheer political

How can be talk about accountability if he sets up a centralized holding company to which there would be linked a labyrinth of public limited companies in which accountability will be confined to Mr King: His remarks are a savage

Mr Simon Hughes (Southwark and Bermondsey, L): Will he not rule out some democratic participation

Mr King: He raises an aspect worth considering. We are discussing a wide area. People commute from Bristol and Leicester and their view should also be considered.

Mr Rouald Leighton (Newham North East, Lab): How can he not give guarantees on fare levels or travet concessions for the retired? Mr King: Those answers depend upon the performance of the authority and on the decisions of the boroughs. It is for local authorities to determine what will happen over concessionary fares.

Mr Fowler: The main economies will not fall on the retail chemists.

but it will have some impact on them. We will consider that with

representatives of the pharmacists and I hope one of my ministers will meet them in the next few days.

Mr Laurie Pavitt (Brent South, Lab): Will be revise the voluntary regulations scheme which has been

shown to be a shambles? Will he implement the Greenfield report on

generic prescribing? If he cannot do

that, when a company has been holding the health service to ransom

over a patented drug, will be use his powers under the Patents Act and purchase the patent for the Crown?

Mr Fowler: We are reviewing that

scheme and will review the return on capital, the Greenfield report and

Talks on the

transfer of

pensions

pension schemes hindering mobility of labour is to be the subject of a

problem of occupational

Government reviewing regional policy

PM's QUESTIONS

of regional policy. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said after Mr Hilary Miller (Broms-grove, C) had referred to the unanimity of opinion that present regional industrial development grants were defective in that they did not promote employment in black spots but discriminated against companies which were already established and trying to stand on their own feet.

Would she therefore see (he asked) that when the department is ready with its proposals a White Paper will be published so that we may all take part in the very serious and necessary debate on this

number of firms outside the regional areas feel that when we are trying to secure inward investment to regional areas with heavy subsidies, those who come in often compete with firms outside the areas who are standing on their own

We are having a look at regional poicy with a view to making it more effective in the creation of jobs. clearly that they would maintain firm control of public spending and Scriworzoc Mr Jenkin moving that two English state support grant supplementary reports for 1983-84 and 1981-2 be

Retirement

A motion asking the Speaker Mr. Bernard Weatherill) to convey to Sir Charles Gordon, on his retirement from the office of Clerk of the House, its deep gratitude for all his devoted work in the service of the House throughout a long and distinguished career, was carried without disease.

Rhodes Boyson, Minister for Social Labour Party doing anything about this when it was in power. We have a report from the Occupational Pensions Board; we have called a He explained that if the problem conference. We would hope to deal with this problem on a voluntary basis and if not, we would take legislative action. could have to take legislative

Mr John Ward (Poole, C) asked what progress had been made in ensuring occupational pension schemes did not prevent mobility of

Dr Boyson: This is an important matter. We have called a conference in September with all the interests concerned to see if we can progress on this with voluntary action. If we cannot, we will have to take other

Mr Brynmor John (Pontypridd, Lab) for the Opposition: This has been a problem for many years. The CBI calculates that nine out of 10 people change their job during their lifetime. A system that subsidizes the few by penalizing the many cannot last. How many more conferences does the Government intend to hold before that truth is rammed home

conference in September, Dr Dr Boyson: I do not remember the

representing a caretaker governored sector particularly. They sho ment, felt mable to impose such a agreed to more effective monitoring long-term legally binding obligation of future governments. Because of that, the council's formal decision while in Brussels (he went on) I that, the council's formal decision resident to produce the approximate to produce the approximate to the produce of the was to prolong the arrangements to January 31 1984, with a unanimous declaration of political intent to agree a further renewal to the end of 1985.

Time for others to cut back

The British steel industry's output quota under arrangements of the European Steel and Coal Community is to be increased by 380,000 tonnes per year. MPs on both sides welcomed the increase announced by Mr Ceell Parkinson, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, in a statement on yesterday's meeting of the European Community Steel Council The decisions recognized the British argument that we had made the major contribution to reducing European steel capacity, and that it was now the turn of others to match Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposition

The new production quotas also recognized what the British steel industry had already schieved. The represented only 4 per cent of the output lost by British Steel since May 1979. UK quota was to be increased by 380,000 tonnes of steel per year, and that would benefit both the British Steel Corporation and the private

Mr Parkinson (Hartsmere) said ministers were agreed that in order to provide the EEC with market stability, it was desirable to prolong the quota arrangements to the end steel companies, Ministers also agreed to greater flexibility for private producers who faced difficulties as a result of severe quotas. That should help the wire

Tight control of council spending

The other report implemented the Government's grant hold-back of £280m for authorities which had of £250m for authorities which had budgeted over their 1983-84 targets.

The Opposition's chief spokesman, Mr Gerald Kaufman, had written an article, full of the most astonishing rubbish in Monday's edition of The Times. In it he had said: "As for rate-borne expendi-ture, it is of course balanced exactly the rates levied on local axpayers and so adds precisely nothing in net terms to publi expenditure". That was nonsense.

Expenditure by local authorities was public expenditure and had been so defined by successive governments for many decades. Whether financed by borrowing or rate support grant or rates, it was

for substantial capacity reductions, which will be enforced

project with Vice-President Davig non, and he gave sie a categorical assurance that approval for it would be given at the end of this week.

Mr Parkinson: The quota increas

Mr Gerald Kaufman (Manchester Gorton, Lab) said that what was counted as public expenditure and

what was not, was simply a convention decided by the Govern-ment of the day. His argument was that he no longer accepted that Mr Jenkin said local authority budgets for the current year showed there would be a total overshoot of from. The GLC, ILEA and six metropolitan counties accounted for £470m, or 61 per cent of the total. All eight of these authorities were Labour-controlled. Early next week he would be

announcing the expenditure targets for 1984-85 so that once again local authorities would have more than six months before they had to finalize their rates.

Anger over subsidy for

cent Government grant, were being carefully looked at Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, said in answer to a request by Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop (Tiverton, C) for an investigation. Mr Younger, who said he had joint responsibility for the Fishing Vessel Improvement Grant Scheme, said

It was a sad fact that even without the subsidy, the tender by the Cambletown shipyard would have still been higher than that of the Mr Maxwell-Hyslop: Is this not another example of unfair compe-

fishermen with the cost of vessels they want to buy. I will be drawing the attention of the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry (Mr Cecil Parkinson) to what he has

spokesman on Scotland (Glasgov Govan, Lab): The lower sende apart from the general print apair from an general principles of the scheme, should be looked at again. The allegation is that this particular order has been placed in Denmark because there are hidden subsidies available to the Danish shipyards. Is he going to look into it or accept it?

£14m for six more urban development schemes

Brita.

rest

discu

hand in

11 11 FS

3,44

-3 NOAF (

· * -4: 45*

HOUSE OF LORDS

Mr Orme: What about quota changes for other EEC countries? Will be guarantee that there will be no more closures or run-downs in Lord Bellwin, Minister for Local Government, announced during a debate on the third reading of the of 380,000 tonnes is not as big 23 some of the other countries obtained. Local Authorities (Expenditure Powers) Bill in the House of Lords, but it is substantial. It is bigger than the industry itself had been that the Government had approved in principle a further six schemes for There has been substantial capacity loss in this country but other countries are now going to have go through that painful process. A commitment was

in principle a further six schemes for urban development grant, representing a total investment of over £14m, secured, he said, by just £2m of public expenditure.

The projects announced brought the total number of schemes so far to 99, representing £45m of public expenditure, generating about £185m of private investment and about £230m of capital investment in all. obtained from all the member states

The new schemes are in Newcastle, Dudley, Walsall, Lam-beth, Wakefield and Bradford. Lard Bellwin criticized what he described as a minority of extreme

ich wing dominated councils who were bringing much of local government into disrepute in ways that appalled most people in local government of all political complexions.

If they do not ston doing this the

If they do not stop doing this (he said) the challenge to Government to take action becomes unanswerable in the end.

The minister was answering a debate on an amendment moved by Lord Harris of Greenwich (SDP) to prevent local authorities from using the powers under the Bill to spend public money on the publishing of give-away newspapers.

Lord Harris, citing what was happening in Islington as an example, said that no one was seriously pretending that the publicly financed newspaper to be published in that borough was other than a newspaper created to support the present majority on Islington Council.

Lord Beliwin said it was an appalling attitude by an authority whose antics were bringing local government into ever growing disrepute. But the purpose of the Bill was technical and limited and the Government believed that this matter required a careful and matter required a careful and comprehensive approach.

The amendment was rejected by 105 votes to 57 - Government majority, 48.

New peer

Lord King of Wartnaby, formerly Sir John King, chairman of British Airways, was introduced.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Motions on social

subsidies available to the Danish shipyards. Is he going to look into it or accept it?

Mr Younger: We are of course looking very hard and carefully into that. security benefits and pensioners

from the NHS were being examined in the current review of the pharmaceutical price regulation scheme. The drugs bill reduction

Court of Appeal

Law Report July 27 1983

Laker's US action against British airlines untriable

British Airways Board v Laker Airways Ltd and Others British Caledonian Airways Ltd

Laker Airways Ltd and Another v Secretary of State for Trade and Industry Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Oliver and

Lord Justice Watkins Hudgment delivered July 261

The effect of the Protection of Trading Interests (US Anti-Trust Measures) Order (SI 1983 No 900) and General Directions of June 23 and July 1, 1983 made by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry under the Protection of Trading Interests Act 1980 rendered the issues raised by Laker Airways Ltd in a civil action in the United States against the British Airways Board and British Caledonian Airways Ltd wholly untriable. To allow Laker to proceed with its claim in the circumstances would amount to a total denial of justice to British Airways and British Caledo-

The Court of Appeal in reserved judgments allowed appeals by British Airways Board and British Caledonian Airways against Mr Instice Parker's refusal on May 20 (The Times, May 21) to grant them declarations that they were under no liability to Laker Airways in, and injunctions to restrain Laker from continuing an anti-trust action in the United States District Court for

the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

The court gave reasons for its refusal on July 19 (The Times, July 20) of an application by Laker and Mr Christopher Morris, of Little New Street, London, EC4, liqui-dator of Laker, for a declaration that the Order and general directions made by the secretary of state under the 1980 Act were ultra vires, null, void and of no effect.

The form of the relief to be

granted in consequence of the judgment was to be decided later. Mr Richard Scott, QC and Mr Jonathan Sumption for British Airways; Mr Colin Ross-Munro, QC and Mr David Donaldson for British Caledonian; Mr David Johnson, QC, Mr Michael Crystal and Mr Richard Hacker for Lakes Airways; Mr Peter Scott, QC and Mr Christopher Clarke for the Attorney General: Mr Peter Scott, QC, Mr Simon D. Brown and Mr Timothy Walker for the secretary of

state on Laker's application. The MASTER OF THE ROLLS, giving the judgment of the court, said that since Mr Justice Parker gave his judgment the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry had State for Trade and Industry had made the 1983 Order.

The court did not have to decide whether the judge was right in the circumstances which then existed. The effects of the legislative and executive intervention of which the court had to take account had produced a different situation. produced a different saturation.

During the hearing of the appeal
Laker indicated that they wanted to
challenge the validity of the order
and the directions. Mr Justice Woolf had refused leave to apply for judicial review which was followed, as he intended, by a renewal of that application to the Court of Appeal.

In the exceptional circumstances (see Practice Direction (Judicial

Review: Appeals) [[1982] 1 WLR 1375)) it was ordered that the substantive application be heard before the Court of Appeal, Laker had challenged the jurisdic-tion of the High Court and the

Court of Appeal to grant the relief sought, Judge Harold H. Greene of the Columbia District had expressed strong views on the propriety of the English courts granting the relief sought.
Whatever the ultimate conclusion

in the litigation (it seemed likely that it would be wished to take the matter to the House of Lords) the court and all other English judges would deeply regret any misunder-standing on the part of their brethren in the United States of what exactly the court was doing and why.

No one had ever suggested that

No one had ever suggested that the United States District Court was without jurisdiction to try Laker's complaint under both the Sherman and Clayton Acts and in respect of commission of an intentional Neither the English courts nor the

English judges entertained any feelings of hostility towards the American anti-trust laws or would ever wish to denigrate those or any other American law.
Judge Greene's opinion said that a US court had power to enjoin a party over whom it had personal jurisdiction from pursuing litigation before a foreign tribunal but it was a jurisdiction which was only exercised in "unusual very narrow circumstances"

Precisely the same situation obtained under English law. The jurisdiction existed, but it was exercised with extreme caution. An injunction could only exist in support of a legal or equitable right or interest justiciable in the English courts: The Siskina ([1979] AC 210).

If the submission that regardless of any other circumstance, the court should not exercise the jurisdiction unless there was an alternative English forum available to Laker was accepted it would dispose of the appeal.

Fortunately the recent decision of

the House of Lords in Castanho v Brown & Root (UR) Ltd ([1981] AC 557) was decisive in establishing that the absence of an alternative English forum was not, of itself, fatal to the claims to relief.

But the absence of such a forum was without doubt a major obstacle which powerfully reinforced the caution which, as a matter of English law, English judges were bidden to display when considering the exercise of the jurisdiction. In Castanho, Lord Scarman had spoken (p 575) of the "critical

between advantage to the plaintiff and disadvantage to the defendants and (p 573) of the "width and flexibility of equity". Lord Scarman's speech confirmed the existence of the inrisdiction which the court was asked to exercise and posed the question which the court had to ask: In all the circumstances was it appropriate to grant the relief sought in order to

The avoidance of injustice to all parties might not be possible: would the grant or refusal of the relief sought create the lesser injustice Lord Scarman's "critical equation"

Sir Freddie Laker conceived the states. In so far as they involved an idea of creating an airline which would provide low cost scheduled air services across the Atlantic and elsewhere. He founded Laker Airways in 1966 and entered the air charter business. In 1971 he applied permission to operate a kytrain scheduled service tween London and New York. It was not until 1977 that Laker btained permission to operate that

the delay, see Laker Airways Ltd v Department of Trade [[1977] QB In the second half of 1981 Laker encountered financial difficulties, and was forced to cease trading early

Skytrain service. For the reasons for

February 1982. In November 1982 Laker insti-tuted civil action No 82-3362 in the Columbia District Court, KLM and Sabena were added as defendants.

The action alleged a combination and conspiracy in restraint of trade and to monopolize in violation of the US Sherman Act causing

damage to Laker in excess of US \$350m. An allegation of intentional tort was made. The relief claimed was US \$350m compensatory damages in respect of both causes of action and US \$700m as punitive damages in respect of the cause of action under the Sherman Act together with interest,

costs and attorney's fees.
The complaint was accompanied by extensive requests for the production of documents and production of documents and answers to interrogatories. British Airways and British Caledonian responded in the US action to such extent as was necessary to avoid being in contempt of the District Court or having a default judgment signed, but no more. In January 1983 they began the

present action to restrain Laker from prosecuting the US action Section 1 of the Sherman Act, enacted in 1890 rendered every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy,

among the several States, or with foreign nations, illegal with penal Section 4 of the Clayton Act, enacted in 1914, provided that any person injured in his business or property by anything forbidden in the anti-trust laws (the Sherman Act) might sue in any district court in the US in which the defendant resided and recover threefold

damages, the cost of suit and reasonable attorney's fee.
Since the second world war, UK airlines had been subject to control by the United Kingdom Civil Aviation Authority (CAA). The corresponding body for US aircraft was the United States Civil Aviation Board (CAB). The CAA regulated fares chargeable by British airlines.

bilateral treatics, Bermuda 1 in 1946 and Bermuda 2 in 1977. The essence of both treatics was equality of opportunity for the airlines of each As a matter of English law, treaties were not part of the domestic laws of the United Kingdom and gave rise to no private rights under English law.

The two nations concluded

obligation that domestic law conformed with the Treaty, that was a matter for the states concerned.

The essence of the Treaty was that each country had the right to designate airlines of its own nationality to fly particular routes, but each country had the right to refuse to accept the other's designation of an airline. The two national authorities were at one on issues such as safety. Where they differed was on the acceptability of fare structures and similar commer-cial considerations in terms of their

ective national interests. Both the CAA and the CAB when asked to approve tariffs gave every opportunity to all who might be affected to make representations.

Laker had the opportunity of objecting to the fares now characterized as "predatory" both before the CAA and CAB and availed themselves of that comportunity.

emselves of that opportunity.
The CAB applied the same criteria as those prescribed by the Sherman Act described by Judge Greene as "the charter of economic freedom", comparing its role to that of the Bill of Rights in respect of personal freedom.

It was reasonably clear that

throughout the currency of Bermuda 1 and Bermuda 2, the application of United States antiwas a potential source of disagree-ment between the two countries. However all concerned avoided anything like a confrontation between the two governments until Laker sought to avail themselves of the Sherman and Clayton Acts in a suit against British Airways and British Caledonian and Pan-American and Trans-World in 1974, which was speedily settled, and in the present US litigation.

It was a matter of considerable constitutional importance that the courts should be wholly independent of the Executive. They were.
While the judges as private citizens would be sware of the policy of the Government of the day, in the sense of its political purpose, aspirations and pro-gramme, those were not matters which were in any way relevant to give not the courts' decisions and were of state.

wholly ignored.

In matters of home policy, the courts had regard only to the will of Parliament as expressed in its statutes and subordinate legislation authorized by Parliament The position was different in relation to foreign affairs which were not the subject of direct parliamentary action but were a

matter for her Majesty acting on the advice of her Government. In reality the foreign policy which was adopted was that of the nation. In that field the courts and the executive should not speak with different voices see the Westinghouse case [[1978] A C 547, 617, 650-651).
British Airways and British Caledonian carried on business in a number of different countries

two subsections were independent. The secretary of state's prohibitory power under section 1(3) extended to the "requirements" whether he knew of them or not. If he wished, information as to what "requirements" were being made. The second direction, dated July 1, had been made under section 2 of the 1980 Act. It recited that the US Department of Justice had begun an investigation into various allegations of breaches of the US Sherman Act and that "requirements' might be imposed on persons in the UK to produce

investigation. Also, that such "requirements' night be imposed in relation to including the United States. The Laker's civil anti-trust action which related to similar matters, and that UK Government accepted that it followed that each of those countries would have in personam jurisdiction over the British airlines. anything produced to the District Court might be used in the US Department of Justice investigation. In either case, the direction stated, Reference had been made to the recent dispute concerning British such "requirements" were "inad-missible" within the meaning of companies who carried on business

Danish shipyard The circumstances surrounding the placing of an order for a trawler by a British company with a Danish shipbuilding yard helped by a 25 per cent Government grant, were being they order equipment from foreigh

improvement Grant Scheme, saint the order had already been approved by the Sea Fishing Industry Authority and the grant has been made so there was no question of it being withheld.

The grant was designed for the benefit of fishermen to enable them to but wessels at competitive prices. to buy vessels at competitive prices.

Danish yard.

correspondence between Laker's

Department of Trade and Industry

that there was a link between the US

District Court proceedings and the

US investigation, and that the US

Department of Justice sought to use the liquidator as its agent to obtain

discovery from the British airlines. That abundantly justified the secretary of state's view.

Returning to the "critical equa-tion", the British airlines had a

heavy burden to discharge in seeking to prevent the further prosecution of proceedings before a

foreign court when there was no alternative forum to which Laker

The starting point was who

Laker would lose. The British airlines were only two of 10 defendants in Laker's US action.

The court would assume that the grant of relief sought might have adverse effects on Laker's prospects

of success in its action.

That was so despite the fact that, if successful, Laker could levy execution on any or all the defendants, any of whom could afford it, there being no right of contribution amongst them, because a reduction in the number of defendants reduced the chances of a existence action of the chances of a existence action.

satisfactory settlement. Alternative-

ly, if the case proceeded, it made discovery harder.

On the other side of the equation, what the British airlines would lose included the great burden in terms of time, expense, and disruption to business, which the action would

cause, and which would not be made good by Laker. Next, contrary to the views of Mr Justice Parker, British Airways and

British Caledonian were entitled to

sense that US acceptance of the UK

view of the effect of Bermuda 2 on

the US would render Laker's claim unsustainable. That was a public policy consideration. Added to that

was the fact that Laker sought triple

Finally, British Airways and British Caledonian could rely on the

1983 Order and the two Directions made under the 1980 Act. The

section I Direction prevented the

British airlines complying with any judgment of the district court in so

far as it was given pursuant to the Sherman and Clayton Acts. Ex-ecution would therefore have to be

The section 2 Direction created a wholly impossible situation. By

preventing discovery it damaged not only Laker's claim, but also

British Airway's and British Caledonian's ability to defend it and since

rendering the issues raised by Laker in the District Court action wholly untriable as against British Airways and British Caledonian the Order and the Directions were decisive,

and it would be unjust to allow

Herbert Smith & Co; Durrant Piesse, Treasury Solicitor.

Laker to proceed.

levied on their aircraft.

damages under foreign legislation.

rely indirectly on Bermuda 2 in the

of success in its action.

Mr Younger: I do understand his cooccra but this scheme is to help

Mr Brace Millan, chief Opposition

Oueen's Bench Division

Doctors can give Pill to under-16s Apart from any of the grounds set out in section 2(2) and (3) many of which applied, it was clear from

Gillick v West Norfolk and Wisbech Area Health Authority Before Mr Justice Woolf [Indement delivered July 25]

Advice given by the Department of Health and Social Security to area health authorities in December 1980 that contraceptive advice and treatment might be provided for children under 16, at a doctor's clinical discretion and without parental knowledge and consent, was not unlawful.

Mr Justice Woolf, sitting in the Queen's Bench Division, so held in a reserved judgment dismissing a claim by Mrs Victoria Gillick (the mother of five girls under the age of 16), against the West Norfolk and Wisbech Area Health Authority (formerly the Norfolk Area Health Authority) and the Department of Health and Social Security, for declarations (i) as against both defendants that the advice contained in Health Notice, HN (80) 44 was unlawful; and (ii) as against 44, was unlawful; and (ii) as against the area health authority, that no doctor or other professional person employed by them might give any contraceptive and/or abortion advice and/or treatment to any child of the plaintiff below the age of 16 without the prior knowledge and consent of the child's parent or

Mr Gerard Wright, QC and Mr David Poole for the plaintiff; Mr Simon D. Brown for the depart-

MR JUSTICE WOOLF said that there were two limbs to the argument on behalf of the plaintiff. First, that the guidance advised doctors either to commit offences a principals of causing or encouraging unlawful sexual intercourse with a girl under 16, contrary to section 28 of the Sexual Offences Act 1956, or offences of being accessory to unlawful sexual intercourse with a girl under 16, contrary to section 6

The second limb was that the guidance authorized doctors to give advice and treatment to children under 16 without their parents' consent which, if it was not an offence under the above provisions, was inconsistent with the rights of parents and their ability properly and effectively to discharge their duties of supervising the physical and moral welfare of their children. The plaintiff would not be entitled to declarations unless the commission of a criminal offence by doctor was the necessary result of following the department's advice. With regard to an offence under section 6 of the 1956 Act, a doctor

Laker could always obtain discovery who was misguided enough to from other parties, the effect was to damage the British airlines more. with advice and assistance with Accordingly, irrespective of other regard to contraceptive measures factors in the critical equation, by with the intention of thereby encouraging them to have sexua intercourse, was an accessory to an offence under the section. That would not normally be the attitude of the doctor. But was a doctor an accessory if

he decided to give advice and Solicitors: Richards Butler & Co: prescribe contraceptives although furnly, against unlawful sexual intercourse taking place, because

intercourse would in any event take place and, in his view, the provision of contraceptives was in the girl's best interests in protecting her from an unwanted pregnancy and the risk of a sexually transmitted disease?

It was necessary to distinguish between motive and intent. While a person's motives might be unim-

person's motives might be unimpeachable, if he in fact assisted in the commission of an offence he was an accessory. But contraceptives in themselves did not directly assist in the commission of the

There would be situations where doctor would prescribe long-term contraceptive measures as a safe-guard against the risk that future casual relationships would be entered into when sexual intercourse would take place. The doctor course would take place. The doctor would know no more than that there was a risk of intercourse taking place at an unidentified place and time with an unidentified man. That was hardly the state of knowledge normally associated with an accessory before the fact, who was normally required to know the material circumstances.

Thus, while a doctor could, in following the department guidance. so encourage unlawful sexual intercourse as to render his conduct criminal. in the majority of situations the probability was that a doctor would be able to follow the advice without rendering himself liable to criminal proceedings. Under the first limb, if a doctor's

conduct was criminal without the parents consent it would be equally criminal with their consent. Was the giving of advice or the prescribing of contraceptives without parental consent unlawful? The department guidance envisaged that contraception advice and treatment would usually take place with parental consent.

the second limb of the plaintiff's case only applied to what were described in the guidelines as the "exceptional cases", where the doctor did some physical act to the child without consent which would amount to a defence for the purpose of the law of trespass. There was no previous authority

of the English courts as to whether a child under 16 could consent to binding authority, and adopting Johnson v Wellesley Hospital ((1970) 17 DLR (3d) 139, 143-145). the position was that the fact that a child was under 16 did not automatically mean that she could not give any consent to any treatment. Whether a child was capable of giving the necessary consent would depend on the child's maturity and understanding and the nature of the consent required. The quality of the child's consent would be critical where the parents

had not consented, and the conduct of the doctor in the absence of consent would be a trespass. That would not apply in the majority of methods of contraception. Accordingly, the plaintiff was not entitled to either of the declarations

sought.
Solicitors: Berrymans: Treasury



حكدًا من الأصل

Britain and China will resume Hongkong discussion next week

chinese officials described their latest round of talks yesterday on the future of Hongkong as useful and agreed to meet again next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The discussions began last september when China announced that it intended to regain sovereignty over the icritory, most of which is ruled hy Britain under a 99-year lease which expires in 1997.

A British Embassy spokesman said Sir Percy Cradock, the the British team, and Sir Edward Youde, the Governor of Hongkong, would visit London next month for consul-

He said they were likely to meet Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Richard colony, and possibly Mrs leased New Territories.

United States and the Soviet Union opened two days of talks

in Vienna yesterday on US grain supplies to the Soviet

American officials have said

negotiations are likely to be long

and hard, with little prospect of

early agreement at this session,

the third round of talks on

renewing the accord.
Mr Boris Gordeev, the Soviet

Deputy Trade Minister, a veteran of grain negotiations

who is again leading his country's delegation, expressed

hope that the two sides would

time. We will do our best," he told reporters as he arrived at

the Soviet trade mission, where

MOSCOW: American nego-

overestimated the Soviet de-

mand for imported grain this

pires at the end of September. committed

the talks are taking place.

(Richard Owen writes).

"I hope this will be the last

reach agreement at this round.

Peking (Reuter) - British and which would be meeting until September.

Mr Qi Huaiyuan, head of the Information Department of the Chinese Foreign Ministry, said:

"The two sides have had two more useful days of talks.

They will meet again to resume these talks on August 2 and 3 in Peking, after which there will be a recess of some weeks. Talks will recommence in September.

Sir Edward took part in the talks this week and last month as part of the British delegation and not as a representative of Hongkong. Peking does not recognize his right to speak for the colony's population of 5.2 million people about 95 according to the colony's population of 5.2

million people, about 95 per cent of whom are Chinese.
Hongkong Island, the business heart of the colony, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr Richard tip of Kowloon peninsula were Luce. Junior Minister of Staff at ceded to Britain in perpetuity; the Foreign Office, who has but these areas are not conspecial responsibility for the sidered viable without the

largaret Thatcher.

Both British and Chinese recognize the validity of any of officials said no change was the treaties, which it says were expected in their negotiating signed under duress by the reams for next week's talks, crumbling Manchu empire.

the Russians to increase their

Experts say that despite the

experts say that despite the endemic problems of Soviet agriculture, including badly maintained machinery, inadequate storage and fertilizer shortages, this year's harvest should be better than expected thanks to almost ideal weather

conditions. Following a series of

bad harvests Moscow stopped

expected good harvest at home

the Soviet Union can afford to

Last week Soviet officials told

of American grain a year.

hand in grain talks

grain supplies to the Soviet import commitments. At pre-Union, with a world glut sent the Soviet Union is obliged position.

tiators may find that they have cut back on imports, experts

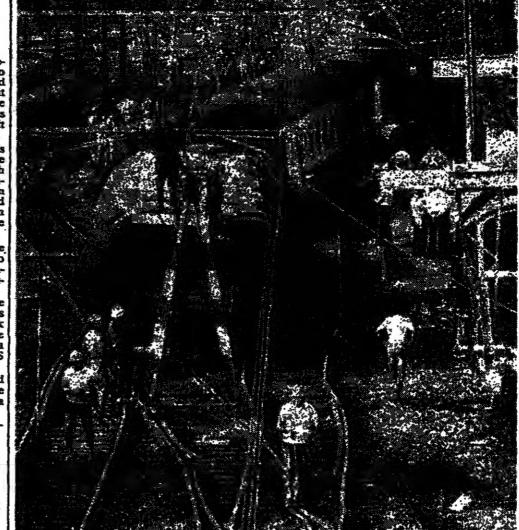
quently said they plan to maintain the prosperity and stability of Hongkong. But many Hongkong residents are sceptical, saying Peking has given little indication of how it plans to achieve this.

The present phase of talks is officially described as more detailed than those which started last September, informed Hongkong sources in Peking said the earlier round was deadlocked at one stage in over the highly sensitive issue of sovereignty.

But the two sides had since set this aside and agreed to discuss technical issues concerning the future administ-ration of the territory.

Uncertainty over the future of Hongkong has caused serious jitters on the colony's stock markets and in June the Hongkong dollar sank to a record 7.73 against the US dollar.

It has since recovered and traded yesterday at 7.19 to the US dollar and stocks rose on a



Crash aftermath: Scene near Avignon after the Nice-Paris express was derailed

Glut strengthens Soviet Warning to Japan on Vienna (Reuter) - The At the last round of talks in defence role Moscow a month ago the United States tried to persuade

From Richard Hanson

Mr Bill Hayden, the Australian Foreign Minister, said in Tokyo yesterday that his Government does not favour a stepping-up of Japan's desence

"Australia would be con-Japan's basic defence posture. or a dramatic acceleration of

publishing statistics, but West-ern estimates put this year's Mr Hayden appears to have crop at more than 200 million chosen a deliberately moderate view of how Japan's defence This still leaves a shortfall of capabilities should develop, about 34 million tonnes, but with a world glut and the

attempt to develop a regional security role. This would have a destabilizing effect on the Asia-

year, according to Western a visiting Argentine trade economic experts in Moscow delegation that Russia would statement on defence did not not need to buy more than the mean that he thought Japan was The current agreement ex- 4.5 million tonnes to which it is about to take actions which would worry Australia.

cause of a train derailment

early yesterday in southern France that killed four Cana-

disn teenagers and injured 24

other passengers on board an overnight Nice-Paris express.

500 passengers, was travelling at 85 mph when two carriages

derailed at the small Barben-

tane train station, seven miles south east of Avignon in the

Provence countryside.

A scene of panic followed.

Blood-stained pillows, sleeping bags and suitcases flew through

the air when two sleeping carriages slipped over. About

66ft of rail was twisted in the air to a height of 13ft by the force of the shock, while the last two carriages battered the

station pletform.

The train, carrying about

Barbentane, France (AP) - A broken axle was the apparent

cerned if ~ either as a result of external pressure or internal decision - there were a shift in defence spending", he said at the end of two days of talks.

"Australia would also be concerned if Japan were to

Pacific region", he declared. He did say, however, that his Teenagers die in rail crash "It was an apocalyptic one rescue worker said. Powell, all women aged between 17 and 20. "Many of the injured were taken off the train while they were in the midst of receiving

blood transfesions. Authorities rashed 150 rescue workers, 20 doctors and 15 ambulances to the scene to care for the injured and help evacuate the passengers, most of whom were sleeping when the accident occured at 1.15am, four hours after the train had

"I was shaken awake by the vibrations that got stronger and stronger, then the brutal stop," a passenger who escaped serious injury said. We were then showered with falling

The Canadian Embassy in Paris identified the four dead as Patricia Paquin, Marie

Embassy officials said the four, and 25 other Canadian students, were in the carriage that suffered the most damage. Another group of Canadians had tickets for the train, but strived at Nice after it had

 PARIS: Storms which have swept France over the past ten lays, have left ten people dead, red dozens and caused tens of millions of pounds of damage to crops and livestock. (Diana Geddes writes).

Camp-sites on the west coast have been particularly hard hit. North-west of La Rochelle, three campers were killed by falling trees and six injured as storms ripped apart their tents.

Falklands offensive by junta at UN

officials are preparing a new international community, to diplomatic offensive over the arrive at a negotiated solution Falkland Islands, focused on the next meeting of the United Nations General Assembly, due

in September.

eignty.
Señor Javier Pérez de Cuél-lar, the UN Secretary-General, sent Notes to both governments lest week asking them to set out their positions in the light of last year's resolution. The officials said that Argentina would reply in the next few

days.
Señor Juan Aguirre Lanari, the Foreign Minister, was due back yesterday from Caracas, where he attended celebrations to mark the bicentenary of the bight of Simon Politics. birth of Simon Bolivar.

During his stay in V.nezuela. he commented that last years resolution "has not yielded fruit", but added: "We are committed, with the support of our brother Latin American countries, and the favourable

Argentine Foreign Ministry vote of other members of the

eignty".

Admiral Ruben Franco, the Argentine Navy commander. They hope to repeat and possibly harden last year's UN resolution, which called on Britain and Argentina to enter peaceful negotiations on sover
They hope to repeat and who was also in Caracas for the Bolivar bicentenary, said: Let no one doubt that we will return to the Malvinas (Falkiands).

There in now no room in who was also in Caracas for the There in now no room in America, or in the world, for usurpation and colonialism As part of its strategy, the

> opposition political parties to attend the nest UN General Last year, the vote on the resolution was taken in early November. If this timetable is repeated, the vote this year will come after Argentina's general election, which due on October

Argentine Foreign Ministry 18

inviting representatives of the

The intention is to show that the Argentine Government's position is shared by victors at the polls. The Foreign Ministry hopes that representatives of the two main parties, the Peronists and the radicals, will be present at the UN.

Rain brings some relief to S Africa

Johannesburg (Reuter) -Drought-stricken South Africa is rejoicing after a weekend of videspread heavy rain. In some areas, more rain fell than in the past 18 months.

The rain, accompanied by falling temperatures and galeforce winds on the south coast, failed to end the drought, which is considered to be the worst

this century.
It has devastated the maize crop, the staple food of thousands of blacks in impoverished rural areas and the country'

main farm export. Deaths related to mainutrition have increased sharply. and about two million tonnes of maize will have to be imported.

The rain has come too late to save the maize crop, but agricultural experts said it should prevent further deterioration in sugar and wheat crops. The southern coast industrial town of East London was one of

the wettest places in the country over the weekend. Winds gusting up to 70 mph tore off roofs and uprooted trees

The rain brought little com fort to Durban residents, who have suffered stringent water

Portuguese army chief faces sack

From Our Correspondent

President Eanes of Portugal has been asked by the Government to dismiss General Amadeu Garcia Dos Santos the Army Chief of Staff, whom he appointed two years ago. The request seems likely to widen the breach between the President and the government of Dr

Mario Soares. No official reason for the dismissal has been made public. but after a meeting yesterday of top army generals, including General Garcia Dos Santos, with Dr Soares said that he had been told by government members that the decision had

been a political one. Senhor Mota Pinto said that the dismissal, had been by a unamimous decision based exclusively on the officer's qualifications. Four other generals were confirmed in their

General Garcia Dos Santos, who is 47 and a former professor in Lisbon's military academy, played a prominent role in the Army coup that restored democracy to Portugal on April 25, 1974.

Cabling Britain With Optical Fibre

BICC ARE TAKING THE LION'S SHARE IN THIS TREMENDOUS NATIONAL PROJECT-A PROJECT THAT WILL GIVE BRITAIN THE MOST MODERN AND EFFICIENT COMMUNICA-

TIONS NETWORK IN THE WORLD. 55% OF ALL THE OPTICAL FIBRE CONTRACTS AVARDED By British Telecon have been won by bicc and ITS PARTIER PLESSEY: AND OF THE OPTICAL FIBRE CONTRACTS RECENTLY ANNOUNCED BY MERCURY CONNUNICATIONS LIMITED. OVER 70% WILL BE CARRIED OUT BY BICC.

THESE HIGH PERCENTAGES DO NOT SURPRISE ANYONE WHO HAS FOLLOWED BICCS DEVELOPMENT OF OPTICAL FIBRE TECHNOLOGY-RYD ITS PRACTICAL APPLICATION. TEN YEARS AGO. BICC COMMITTED THEMSELVES TO Substratial and continuing investment in PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT AND PRODUCTION FACILITIES THEIR MOST RECENT INVESTMENT IS THE WORLD'S FIRST PURPOSE-BUILT PLANT FOR THE PRODUCTION OF OPTICAL FIBRE. THIS PLANT, LOCATED IN MORTH

WALES, IS JOINTLY OWNED WITH CORNING GLASS

WORKS OF THE USR. todby, with an array of optical eibre firsts to

THEIR MAME, AND WITH THE BRCKING OF OVER A CENTURY OF CONTINUALLY GROWING SUCCESS IN Cable Manufacture and Installation, Bict Can OFFER COMPLETE SYSTEMS . . . FROM THE IMITIAL PLRMNING AND DESIGN, THROUGH THE SUPPLY OF THE Crble and its associated equipment, to final Instrictation and Egarissioning.-

BICC RRE INDEED MAKING LIGHT WORK FOR US ALL. RND WITH THEIR UNIQUE EXPERIENCE AND EXPERTISE. NO-ONE ELSE COULD HAVE DADE SUCH LIGHT-HORK. OF IT.



PO BOX 5, 21 BLOOMSBURY STREET, LONDON LICUS SOME TO A PARTY OF THE PARTY OF TELEPHONE: 01-637 1300

Moscow says Reagan plans to send forces into Central America

From Richard Owen, Moscow

Washington of planning incursion into "democratic" Nicaragua. "No wonder America involving cans see the ghost of Vietnam", The Soviet Union has ac-United States troops

one Moscow paper commented.
Tass said this week that the Tass said the United States wanted to bring down the scope and duration of planned Sandinista regime in Nicaragua, American military manoeuvres and help the "gory right-wing wime" in El Salvador to in Central America and the Caribbean next month sugdrown the patriotic movement gested they were actually prepof the popular masses in arations for military operations in the region.

Central America is being Moscow strongly supports presented by Soviet propaganda as proof of the "ugly face" of the "gua, and is reported to have Reagan Administration. Offichannelled arms supplies to cials here assert the Soviet Managua through Havana. Union's right to support "free- Cuba remains the main Soviet dom fighters" in the region, but base of operations in the area, are more cautious about and Moscow this week sent Mr whether Russia will increase Mikhail Solomtsev, a senior arms supplies to leftist forces. Kremlin leader, to Havana for arms supplies to leftist forces. the celebrations marking Cuban national day, the anniversary of The Russians do not accept the theory that the United States is entitled to interfere in the assault on the Moncada

its own backyard in the same way that Moscow influences beginning of Castro's successful events in Eastern Europe. On bid for power. the contrary, the Soviet press The formation of a bi-parti-has lambasted "American im-perialism" for helping dicta- America chaired by Dr Henry in El Salvador and elsewhere, gain general support for an position of the broad masses"

attack on the leftist regime in Nicaragua and suppression of the rebels in El Salvador. Tass said the Kissinger committee.

was "a clear deception". Dr Kissinger, who once enjoyed favour in Soviet eyes as the architect of the Nixon détente policy, is being de-scribed as the "tool of Rockefeller and other monopolists", and the Great Destabilizer for his "disgraceful role" in the over-throw of the Allende regime in

The Russians have also attacked Mrs Jean Kirkpatrick, the American delegate to the United Nations, for allegedly trying to blackmail Nicaragua, "a country smaller than Kansas", and for supporting repressive anti-communist regimes in Chile, Honduras and El Salva-

Reagan officials talk of democracy in Central America barracks which marked the and blame unrest in the region on communism, Tass comcrisis in Central America was not the result of "Marxist torial regimes to suppress Kissinger is viewed in Moscow Leninist intrigues" invented by national liberation movements as an attempt by Mr Reagan to Mr Reagan but "the tragic invented by



States Embassy here show that the number of civilians killed in El Salvador has risen despite official US reports that the kept trying to improve the

human rights situation.

The Embassy figures, largely based on local press reports, show that the number of deaths caused by political violence rose 9 per cent to 1,054 in the first six months of this-year. It was 961 in the second half of 1982:

Human rights groups say the figures cast doubts on the validity of the process by which the Reagan Administration certifies progress in the coun-least six Government troops in try's human rights record before a raid on an eastern province of approving military and econ-

By law, the Reagan Administration must certify every six months that the Salvadorean Government is "working to increase respect for human rights and reduce abuses by security forces".

In the text of the last week, Mr George Shultz, the Scoretary of State, said there was less evidence of progress to was less evidence of progress and said to have driven most insurgents out of the province of Cuscatlan, north of the capital. certification report, issued last towards ending violence against non-combatants and controlling all elements of the armed forces. But he added that the Government was persisting in its efforts to improve the human rights

President Felix

phonet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast arrived at Heathrow

Airport for an oficial visit

which will include talks with

Mrs Margaret Thatcher

• A photograph that ap-

peared in Monday's issue of

The Times captioned as Mr

Houphouet-Boigny was not

in fact of him, but had been

wrongly supplied to us by an



Meanwhile, Salvadorean military officials said leftist guerrillas had stepped up attacks to undermine a national military campaign and killed at San Miguel, some 100 miles east of the capital. They had been repulsed after a 17-hour gun battle.

The Salvadorean Army said yesterday that at least 80 rebels had been killed and 12 of their camps destroyed in an 11-day anti-guerrilla sweep. The operation was said to have driven

 MANAGUA: Nicargua is willing to discuss its alleged arms shipment to Salvadorean guerrillas at a peace conference

include weapons traffic to El Salvador on its agenda for the July 28-30 talks. Despite the lack of proof of such traffic, Nicaragua planned to discuss the issue "because this supposedly is what most irriates the

• TEGUCIGALPA: President Belisario Betancur of Colombia will visit Honduras on Wednesday to discuss a Central American peace plan, Señor Edgardo Paz Barnica, the Honduran Foreign Minister, said yesterd:

President Betancur will have talks with President Roberto Suazo Cordova of Honduras on the plan drawn up by the Contradora group, which groups Colombia, Mexico, Venezuela and Panama, the Foreign Minister said.

A principal subject of dis-cussion will be the peace conference in Panama later this week between the foreign minister of the Central American Nation and the Contadora nations, he said. The conference will analyse there recent Contadora peace plan which called for the removal of foreign military advisers and bases from Central America.

Western diplomats say this refers directly to the Nicaraguan this week in Panama City Señor rebels using US-baked Hondu-Tomas Borge, the Interior ras as a base to attack Minister, said in a speech here. Nicaragua.

Iraqi President visits the Gulf war front

The Iraqi news agency INA said President Husain visited the First Army Corps in the mountainous Kurdestan province, where Iran launched an attack across the border on Saturday, to "express apprecia-tion of the great heroism of our brave fighters".

The agency also quoted the corps commander as saying Iraqi forces early yesterday had ant mountain in the Haj Omran

Baghdad (Reuter) - President
Saddam Husain of Iraq visited
the northern sector of the Gulf
said Iranian forces gained a said Iranian forces gained a toehold on the mountain before heliconter gunshins.

> Nicosia: Iran has issued a fresh warning that it will block the Gulf to all shipping and stop oil shipments if Iraq tries to prevent Iranian oil exports, the Iranian news agency IRNA reported yesterday (AP reports).

The latest warning came from corps commander as saying Hojatoleslam Akbar Hashemi Iraqi forces early yesterday had Reisanfani, Speaker of the beaten back an Iranian attack Iranian Parliament, following a on what he called "an import-ant mountain in the Haj Omran area".

meeting of the Supreme De-fence Council on Monday night, area".

Knesset 'deceit' on Bill

unanimously told him that the was completed. Speaker had no authority to invalidate a Knesset decision,



war yesterday as Iraq said it had toehold on the mountain before foiled a fresh Iranian attack in being thrown off in a counterthe Haj Omran area of the attack, which involved jets and

Mr Menachem Savidor, the Knesset Speaker, in an unprecedented action yesterday alleged that a private members' countered suspected grave sites,
Bill restricting archaeological was scheduled for debate
digs had cleared the House the
night before through deceit and
conspiracy and he declared the
vote null and void.

Amid howls of protest from Amid howls of protest from minutes before midnight on the benches of his own party, Monday when most of the Likud, Mr Savidor acknowl- opposition members had left edged that legal experts had thinking that the day's business

Mr Cohen-Avidor, a Likud but that he was doing so deputy, had been one of the anyhow out of a sense of sponsors of the controversial "natural justice", and logic, Bill.



SHAH WILL NEVER DIE

AS HE'S ALWAYS ALIVE IN OUR HEARTS

Your Majesty, Reza Shah II, Shah of Iran

Our sincere condolences at the 3rd anniversary of the passing away of your father, the Great Mohamad Reza Shah Pahlavi, Shahanshah Ariamehr, on the 27th July, 1980, whose memory we cherish.

As Your Majesty's loyal subjects, we look forward to the time when it may become possible for you to take up your rightful place as King in our Country, and to restore it to peace and prosperity after the long period of

suffering is over. May God be with you.

ISSUED BY MARIAN ROYALISTS IN LONDON



A shady spot: Chad Government troops in the strategic town of Abéché shelter from the sun beside a military lorry equipped with anti-aircraft guns captured from the rebel forces of Mr Goukomi Oueddel.

Arafat men fight off PLO rebels

From Robert Fisk

Palestinian guerrillas loyal to Mr Yassir Arafat fought off a four-hour machine-gun and rocket attack by Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) rebels on the western side of the Bekaa Valley yesterday in the most serious outbreak of fighting within the PLO for many weeks.

Rocket-propelled grenades kocket-propelled grenades fired by Palestinians belonging to Colonei Abu Moussa's rebel units exploded not just around the Arafat men, but in the nearby village of Jdita, killing several civilians.

At least 14 people-10 of the guerillas-died as the Palesti-aian rebels made 10 separate attacks down a hillside above the village on to two compounds held by Mr Arafat's men.

By midday the streets of Jdita were strewn with sandbags, hastily-built earth wall defences and broken power lines. But the village, together with the PLO base to the east of it, remained firmly in the hands of the loyalists.

Jdita lies just west of Chaura and forms the last pro-Arafat guerilla base along the Syrian-Israeli front lines in the

The Syrian Army surrounde part of the village more than a month ago although Colonel Abu Ahmed Ismail, the local pro-Arafat PLO comman said yesterday that no Syrian troops took part in the fighting on the rebels' side. The Colone spent part of the morning talking to the Syrian com-mandr in Chtaura by tele-He claimed that the rebels

were assisted by the extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command (PFLP-GC), together with a number of guerrilas whom he said came from Pakistan and Bangladesh. Several hundred Pakistanis

Several hundred Pakistanis and Bangladeshis have been fighting alongside the PLO for the past three years but this is the first evidence that they may have joined the rebellion against Mr Arafat's rule.

The Arafat guerrillas at Jdita are usually teenagers, some no more than 15 years old, but yesterday they were joined by older men and were hastily digging new foxholes

"In God's name", Colonel Ismail said, "if the PFLP-GC and Abu Moussa want to start fighting again, this will be their funeral."

The Arafat men have clearly been instructed to fight hard for their last outpost in the central Bekka and there was evidence that PLO loyalists are trying to encourage Lebanese civilians to

After the fighting subsided yesterday, more than 1,000 local residents from Jdita and parts of Chiaura held a demonstration, demanding an end to the fighting and threatening to the fighting and threatening to use guns on both groups of PLO combattants if they started shooting again shooting again. Navy docking agreement

slands for shore leave

no nuclear weapons or nuclear-

According to diplomatic sources here, however, the Seychelles Government - des-

perate for visitors' foreign

currency and seeking to present an image of non-alignment – has produced a new docking declaration which gets round

The new document simply notes that it is Seychelles policy

to refuse entry to ships carrying

on board their ships.

the nuclear problem.

Sri Lanka: Island of terror

By Heury Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

The violence engulfing Sri Lanka is being described as the worst for a quarter of a century and could lead to fundamental changes in the country's constitution.

The Tamils with their own religion and language represent a small minority of 12.5 per cent out of the population of some 15 million ruled by the overwhelming majority.

Despite their minority status the Tamils for years held top jobs in business and administration under the British, jobs they have mostly since lost under Sinhalese rule. The cause of the present violence must therefore be seen in part economic terms.

Tamils come from south India here there are about 30 million of them: but they also live throughout the Far East and Africa.

Most are Hindus, althouth there are also Christian and Muslim Tamils. In Sri Lanka, Tamil men and women dress differently from the Buddhist Sinhalese, the women in the long bright saris of southern India instead of the blouse and

Andropov's

cautious

reform deal

From Richard Owen

Moscow

The Soviet leadership yester-day announced a limited econ-

omic reform package which

tionsly rather than at a stroke.

have greater control over allocation of resources, de-cisions on production, and the

The reform measures, which

come into effect next January

fall some way short of East

The precise nature of the powers granted to local managers is left deliberately vague,

enabling Moscow to retain strict

and diplomats expect to see

time policy of refusing to

Seychelles economy, has dropped sharply since 1979 and

the Government is more easer

than ever for the currency of

sailors from Western long-range

task forces in the Indian Ocean.

Britain is the biggest bilateral

Tourism, the mainstay of the

distribution of profits.

central control.

near in Seychelles

The Seychelles, whose army nuclear arms. No declaration is equipped by the Soviet required one way or the other

Union, is about to reach from the captain.

agreement on allowing British The British and US govern-

and American naval ships in the ments are on the point of Indian Ocean to dock in the agreeing to the new wording

While Soviet ships have been ships from both navies stopping calling at the Seychelles under here before the end of this year.
the Socialist Government of Seychelles officials believe the Socialist Government of Seychelles officials believe President Albert René, British that Soviet ships carrying

and American vessels have been nuclear arms do stop at the

barred. The reason given has Seychelles by untruthfully been that both navies refused as answering "no" to the nuclear

a matter of policy to sign question, while the British and docking papers declaring that American navies have a long-

powered equipment is carried declare their weapons.

More than half of those in Sri Lanka are known as Ceylon Tamils who have been there as long as the Sinhalese themselves and who inhabit largely the north and east of the island with

Jaffna, centre of much of the present trouble, as their unofficial capital The others are Indian Tamils, poor workers imported from the sub-continent by the British in the days of empire, to work on the tea estates up country. Large

London sources. These mostly involved in the resent troubles are the Ceylon Tamils, a highly educated superior minority, who feel victimized by the Sinhalese.

Not only are there fewer industrial opportunities for them in the north but Tamil boys have been discriminated against in winning places at University, according to their elders - who are bitter in their condemnation of President Jayewardene His part in an anti-Tamil march as a young

short sari worn by the politician, has not been forgot-

These elders have found political expression through the Tamil Liberation Front (TULF), largest of the oppo-sition parties whose objectives is a fair deal for their people and more respect for human rights by the authorities. Only about 3 per cent of the armed forces and about 6 per cent of those in the police are said to be Tamil).

The growing call for a separate Tamil state in the north has risen with the Tamil Tigers, a well armed, educated band of militants who were numbers of these have fled to their Indian homelands in recent years, according to behind last Saturday's attek on an army lorry in which 13 soldiers died.

Sporadic attacks on police and servicemen since the late 1970s lay behind emergeny legislation under the Anti-Terrorism Act and to accusations by the Tamits of repressive measurs taken against suspects. These would seem to have

been largely upheld by an Amnesty International report earlier this month, which referred to long periods of solitary confinement and tor-

US Air Force knocks out missiles with laser

Laser beams experimenttally fired from a US Air Force aircraft have been used successfully for the first time to knock down five air-to-air missiles. An Air Force official here

said that five heat-seeking disappointed some but encour-Sidewinder missiles were diaged those who expect President Andropov to reform the Soviet laser-armed aircraft during two economy gradually and canweeks of experiments in May at the Naval Weapons Centre, China Lake, California. Mr Andropov has hinted

since coming to power last November that he wants to Lasers destroy by directing concentrated beams of thermal invigorate Soviet industry energy on to a target. In the case through decentralization and material incentives, with the Hungarian reforms as a possible of an air-to-air missile, lasers can destroy the missile's guidance system and make it crash. The experimental laser was The measures announced on mounted in an airborne laser the front pages of all news-papers yesterday, however, are confined to factories which laboratory on board a specially fitted Air Force KC 135, which

is a military version of the come under the ministries of Boeing 707. heavy industry and the electro-technical industry, and to selected plants in Ukrainian, The technological base established by these experiments will be applied to further laser Byelo-Russian and Latvian light levelopment efforts. industries.
Described as an experiment

The Air Force failed in its last anti-missile laser tests two years ago. The Army has already been the measures are intended to increase productivity, improve successful in knocking down quality and encourage techno-logical innovation. Wages and missiles, but with lasers fired bonuses will be more closely linked to production, marketing and sales, and factory managers in the experimental plants will from ground positions.

The tests are part of the highenergy laser research programme conducted by the Air

Force systems command's Weapons Laboratory at Kir-tland Air Force Base, New Mexico.

carrying out extensive research looking toward development of weapons, including possible space-based lasers to intercept attacking intercontinental ballistic milliles.

These move about six times as fast as the sidewinder, which travels at 2,000 mph. President Reagan, in a recent "Star Wars" Defence speech, hoped that lasers and other particle beam technology could be employed by the end of this century to render strategic anclear wea pons obsolete.

The success of the American

tests is seen as an important step towards the ultimate development of airborne laser weapons systems (our Defence Correspondent writes). It particularly suggests that progress has been made in overcoming problems of accurately aiming

EEC fish bargaining ends in deadlock

From Ian Murray, Brussels

promised financial aid to help restructure EEC fishing fleets is blocked and that there is a risk of a fishing war with Norway. The talks broke down

because there was no possibility of agreeing figures for the shareout of North Sea herring the one species left out in the common fisheries policy which was eventually signed at the start of this year.

Two days of hard bargaining Germany objected to a new set by EEC fisheries ministers in Brussels ended yesterday evening in complete deadlock. The total failure of the meeting would have given Britain only means that catch quotas for this about four-fifths of the tonnage year are still not fixed, that given Denmark less than half of what it wants. For Mr Michael Jopling, the

British Minister, these figures were "totally unnacceptable." In the end the council was forced to hand over further argument on the question to a

group of experts who are due to report back to the next Fisheries Council, which is not scheduled until early October.

Shark kills two off Barrier Reef

idic

MOUS

idie

Melbourne - The skipper of a prawn trawler, wrecked off the North Queensland coast near the Barrier Reef on Sunday night, is recovering in hospital after a 36-hour ordeal during which his two-member crew. one a woman, were taken by a shark as the three clung to wreckage (Tony Duboudin

writes). Mr Ray Boundy, aged 33, skipper of the New Venture. said that after the shark attacked Dennis Murphy, aged 24, taking off his leg. Mr Murphy swam clear to draw the shark away. He was not seen again. Also killed was Linda Horton, aged 21.

Economic crime wave in China

-Peking (Reuter) - China uncovered 192,000 case of economic crimes since starting a drive against corruption 16

a grave against corruption 16 months ago, according to the People's Daily.

It quoted Mr Han Guang, secretary of the party's central disciplinary commission, as saying that a rotten core of About 30,000 offenders had been sentenced and 8,500 people were thrown out of the

Jakarta plea to end killings

Jakaria - Indonesia's Legal Aid Society has asked the Government to end mysterious shootings which have left hundreds of hardened criminals dead in main causes in the past few months (our Correspondent

It also deplored statements by government officials condoning the killings as "damag-ing the values and principles of the constitutional state."

The killings started early this year in Java and press reports put the number of dead at more

Four Britons die in crash

Dubai (AP) - Four Britons were killed and one was seriously injured in a car accident at the gateway of the Sharjah emirate, police re-

The five, all long distance lorry drivers, were driving a small car when they smashed into a railing across a roundabout between Dubai and Sharjab. The injured Briton was identified as Alan Jackson, while those killed were named as Albert James Lawden, T. S. Irvine, Wilford Griffiths and Roy Battie.

60 jailed in The US military has been terrorism trial

Turin (Reuter) - Twelve people were sentenced to life imprisonment and 48 received lesser terms after a mass trial of left-wing terrorists charged with murder and other offences.

Those accused in the threemonth trial were members of the Red Brigades and groups allied with it. Only one of the 61 people charged was acquitted.

Sound of music

New York (Reuter) - Mr Henry Stern, the commissioner of New York City's parks, vowed to continue holding free pop concerts in Central Park despite a mugging rampage after a Diana Ross concert last Friday. "We will not surrender Central Park to hoodlums", he

Footbridge toll

Manila (AP) - A crowded wooden footbridge collapsed into a river near the city of Cebu, killing at least 26 people and injuring 25 others, rescue workers said. Up to 50 were

Russian freed Rome (Reuter) - Mr Viktor Pronin, a Soviet airline official arrested on spying charges last February, has been given bail. Judicial sources said he could leave jail provided he remained in Italy.

Love pains

Frankfurt (Reuter) - Firemen freed a persistent lover from the chimney of his girl friend's house. Police found the suitor clambering on the roof of his beloved one's house and as they gave chase he fell 75ft down the chimney and broke his leg. He had to be freed by firemen.

British women leading in bridge

From Keith Stanley, Wiesbaden

In the women's series of the European bridge champion-ships, the British have moved into the lead at the end of the fifth round with good wins over

Poland and Israel, In the Open series, the British team continued their improvement with a fifth consecutive win over a leading team, However, France appear to have an unassailable lead and Italy are making a strong challenge for second place that carries entry into the world championships in Sweden later

At the same time, it is trying this year. to repair its leftist image among Western aid donors, of which Results (Open series) round 15: Romania 4. Germany 16: Finland 6, Hungary 14: Netherlands 20, Belgium 0: Switzerland 2, Norway

174: Britain 18, Sweden 2; Lebanon 13. Israel 7; Turkey 191, Portugal minus 1. Austria 13. Spain 7; Italy 19. Poland 1; Luxembourg 2, Iceland 18: France 20, Ireland 0;

Destand 18: France 20, Ireland 0; Denmark 14, Yugoslavia 6. Results round 16: Yugoslavia 0, Romania 20: Norway 20, Lebanon minus 4: Belgium 5. Britain 15: Finland:14, Switzerland 6; Hungary 19. Netherlands 1; Iceland minus 2, Denmark 20: Poland minus 2, France 20: Spain 9. Luxembourg 11: Portugal 1, Italy 19; Israel 8, Austria 12; Sweden 17, Turkey 3; Ireland 10,

Israel 149, 17 Switzerland 13nb, 18 Luxembourg 125b, 19 Turkey 125, 20 leeland 110b, 21 Spain 47, 22 Portugal 90, Finland 90, 24 Yugoslavin 86b, Results (women's series) round 4: Switzerland 5, Finland 16, Italy 20, Israel minus 1; Netherlands 13, Sweden 7; Britain 13, Poland 7;

Romania 155, 15 Lebanon 151, 16

Spain 11. Ireland 9; France 16. Results (women's series) round 5: Sweden 7. Spain 13; Israel 0, Britain 20: Switzerland 7, Netherlands 13: France 4. Italy 16: Poland 3, Ireland 17: Germany 10, Finland 10.

Standings after 16 rounds: 1 France
259. 2. Italy 206, 3 Norway 1971, 4
Hungary 1961, 5 Germany 194, 6
Belgium 1901, 7 Sweden 186, 8
Austria 182, 9 Netherlands 1811, 10
Denmark 168, 11 Poland 1651, 12
Britain 164, 13 Ireland 159, 14

History 16: Foliang 3, Ireland 10, 17: Germany 10, Foliang 3, Ireland 17, Commany 10, Foliang 3, Ireland 17, Commany 10, Foliang 3, Ireland 17, Germany 10, Foliang 3, Ireland 17, Commany 10, Foliang 3, Ireland 17, Commany 10, Foliang 3, Ireland 17, Commany 10, Foliang 3, Ireland 10, Telegraph 11, Germany 10, Foliang 3, Ireland 10, Telegraph 12, Germany 10, Foliang 3, Ireland 10, Women's standings after five rounds: 1 Britain 77, 2 Netherlands Britain 182, 9 Netherlands 1811, 10 Italy 52, 6 Spain 50, 7 Poland 48, 8 Ireland 17, 9 Sweden 45, 10 Finland 19, 11 Ireland 17, 12 Ireland 18, 11 Ireland 18, 11 Ireland 19, 11 Ireland 19, 11 Ireland 19, 12 Ireland 19, 13 Ireland 19, 14 Ireland 19, 15 Ireland 19, 16 Ireland 19, 17 Ireland 19, 18 Irel

 $\gamma = \gamma \cdot W_{\rm p}^{\rm op}$ $(a_1, a_2, a_3, a_4) =$ 100 400

4 45

1.30

1557

^_-

- 1 12

10025011

111 114 1

. . .

OF LOOK

I ib (M)

Theatre An idiom Joyously relished

Cassie McFarlane: a life of gossip and disconnexion

Smile Orange

Tricycle

For the average London spectator, the Tricycle's latest attraction offers as much entertainment as a production in Platdeutsch to the average Hamburger. It is close enough to Home Counties English for anybody to get the slow bits; but as soon as the company start having fun then you are left out in the cold-unless you are at home with West Indian patois.

Jamaica's Barn Theatre in 1970, and may rank as a classic farce dinner without getting your with its own public. But all I armpit under the client's nose. with its own public. But all I can safely claim for Smile Orange is that it points the way of the manager's office under to Fawlty Towers. Set in a matchwood tourist hotel adjoining the island's airstrip. it spends two action-packed hours itemizing all the ills hoteliers

are heir to. Miss Brandon (Cassie McFarlane) on the front desk Brandon (Cassie devotes her life to telephone gossip and cutting off incoming calls. The under-manager lives in a perpetual sweat of officious panic. Cyril, the kitchen boy, obediently obeys everybody in sight and makes a mess of everything he touches. And two waiters, led by the system-beating Ringo, run the place for their own advantage and profit.



Also on stage are a group o nting the tourists. It strains credibility in Rufus Collins's production to see these white effigies slumped immobile in the lobby with the staff going berserk all round them. But at least they make the point that the gags are not supposed to be understood by Whites.

Ringo (Malcolm Frederick) English when he wants, as when he conducts a telephone intrigue with the manager's wife. But, on the whole, if you are looking for Trevor Rhone's piece may laughs you have to rely on have been a smash hit at pantomime scenes: such as Cyril's lesson in how to serve or Ringo's assiduous stripping the pretext of cleaning it.

As the cast is small, comic climaxes are apt to happen off-stage and reach us only through description. Even so, the production could have done with more routine work as a springboard for the anarchy. What comes through most strongly is the sight of an able company joyously relishing their own idiom; and demonstrating a mischievous pecking order in which the lower the status the louder the ensuing

Irving Wardle

Awesomely moral

Beau Brummell

St James's, Piccadilly

This year's Piccadilly Festival offers, in addition to lunchtime and evening concerts in St James's Church, this entertaining little one-man show staged in the church's Wren Coffee House by its south entrance in Jermyn Street. With the audience at candlelit café tables so close that I hoped we might be offered a pinch of the Brummell snuff, the interior's severe modernity and harsh lighting do not help Paul Alexander, but his confidence and style quickly

Like a Restoration comedy hero, he enters in deshabille, and gout so acute that his toe cannot bear the touch of tale. We then have the fascination of watching this creature wash, splrsh itself with cologne and dress itself, winding the snowy cravat round the specially designed superstarched collar. gradually shuddering the head into it to produce a natural pattern of creases.

Meanwhile he chats of his

military career, abandoned in disgust on being posted to Manchester, and the principles of good dress: cleanliness, harmony and lack of ostentation. Then comes Nemesis gambling debts forcing him to permanent exile in France. a

consul in Caen, a debtor's prison and a squalid, senile end. If the effect is depressing rather than moving, it is because, all along, the play has consciously combined affection with detachment, balancing Brummell's determination, natural social mastery and aesthetic finesse with implicit criticism of him as idler and parasite. The spectacle of his decline gives no sense of waste: the waste was a life-long choice. born of a belief in the ephemeral. The writer of flowing prose so pleasingly repro-duced in Mr Alexander's script left only letters, not his promised memoirs (suppressed out of fondness for a sister-in-law of the Prince Regent) or a gentle-

man's clutch of comedics. Mr Alexander's easy, witty performance has the underlying affronted by the pettiness and ingratitude of the Prince whose public image he felt he had helped to create. His degeneration into a pitcous parody of mad George III, alone in a cheap French hotel, is technically impressive and as awsomely moral as any churchman could desire. Patience Collier's direction and Peter Rice's exquisite costumes add to his youthful flair the distinction of long experience.

Anthony Masters

Dance

Light in the dark

Giselle

Festival Hall

Festival Ballet opened its South Bank summer season on Mon-day with Mary Skeaping's production of Giselle. The general view is that this staging is an exemplar of romantic period style, so I must manfully in to suppress my heretical thoughts that it is long-winded. with many irrelevant added details that obscure the main plot, while vital issues such as how Hilarion dies are skipped

I hope that before the next performance someone will have found time to put the execrable lighting to rights. A cut-out gauze cloth that should be invisible was ingeniously emphasized all through Act I. and in Act II the dawn passed unnoticed after a night when the alternation of light and dark had been as frequent as it was purposeless.

Several casts are to play the leading roles during the week. Elisabetta Terabust, the first of the Giselles, acted with a touching sincerity and, perhaps more important, an obvious about the Wili legend, it looks awareness of why things were happening. Some of her footwork was smudgy but her dancing is nicely presented.

Jay Jolley, in his last few

weeks with Festival before joining the Royal Ballet, made an apt partner for her, clear and sympathetic in his acting, and his dancing carefully phrased, although, like his ballerina, his strength lies in expressiveness rather than virtuosity. They make a good match, both with dark good looks, both romantic in style, and Jolley will not necessarily find himself better partnered in his new job.

it is unusual, and not unwelcome, to see the Prince of Courland so affable as Terry Hayworth makes him. Casting Ben van Cauwenbergh (who usually plays romantic leads) as Giselle's unsuccessful village suitor Hilarion ought to be a good idea, and could yet be so with more work on the detail and motivation of his role.

Virginie Alberti danced her harvest solo prettily. Matz Skoog started his well but did not sustain his strength. Manola Asensio made the ghostly Queen of the Wilis unnecessarily arid, and there was some unconvincing acting from most of her victims. Incidentally, when Giselle's mother is patter ing through her traditional and largely uncomprehended mime crazy to point at her own front door in indicating their accus-

John Percival

ham the heart. NASTASSIA KINSKI TERI GARR and FREDERIC FORREST in FRANCIS COPPOLA MARKE OF TOM WANTS CAMPAGE "At the end all you want to do is watch it over again" Robert COOK N M.E. Lumiere Cinema 836 0691

Nigel Hawthorne has just completed his final stint as Permanent Secretary to the Department of Administrative Affairs in the BBC television series Yes Minister. Now he is not sure he enjoys the feeling the Royal Shakespeare Company's Barbican headquarters seems to engender in some of its actors of being a "glorified civil servant". He has joined the company to play Orgon in Christopher Hampton's new translation of Molière's Tartuffe, directed by Bill Alexander, which opens at the Pit

tomorrow. It will not be farcical. "In the past, audiences have been very suspicious about French plays, and the translators truncated Molière's long and complicated speeches to make them acceptable to English ears", says Hawthorne. "We were concerned that the production should be a genuine version. rather than taking the original idea and turning it into a funny play. It is not in rhyming couplets but blank verse, in order to keep it as near as possible to Molière's

"The basis of good comedy is truth, so, the more real the situation is, the funnier. You don't need arbitrary business and jokes. Underneath there is an extraordinary emotional situation, in which Orgon, an ordinary middle-class family man, has invited into his house a religious nut, who is also a con-man. The more he is warned. the more obstinate he becomes that the man should remain in their lives. When the moment of realization does arrive, it is almost too painful to watch."

Tartuffe ia designed to run in repertoire with Bulgakov's Molière, which is transferring from the Other Place at Stratford. The Bulgakov play shows Tartuffe as a contributory factor in Molière's own downfall, and draws parallels to the artist in any repressive society. Antony Sher, who plays the title roles in both plays, is a compatriot of Hawthorne from South Africa. They lived within four miles of each other in Cape Town, though they rarely talk about it, because they feel estranged from the

Clare Colvin meets Nigel Hawthorne, who opens in Tartuffe at the Pit tomorrow

The reality of humour



Hawthorne recently returned country. there to find, despite window-dressing, the feeling of hopelessness worse than ever.

It was not the political situation, so much as the need to be an actor, which first brought Hawthorne to England. He worked with Joan Littlewood in the latter days of her time at Stratford East when she beginning to get disenchanted. Although the magic was there, so was "the

and recklessly bad, yet the way she worked and thought remained with me". He became involved in Royal Court productions, as Prince Albert in Early Morning, the last Edward Bond play to be becamed by the Lord Chamberdain in other banned by the Lord Chamberlain, in other Bond plays, Christopher Hampton's Total Eclipse and John Osborne's A Sense of

However, acclaim really arrived in the Seventies for performances in Michael Frayn's Clouds, in which he was a supposedly hard-nosed reporter on a facility trip to Cuba, and Peter Nichols's Privates on Parade as Major Flack, the bone-headed commander who lectures the troops on godliness while the Japanese advance on Singapore. He was not in the film of the play - an understandable decision, he says, as at the time of casting it was John Cleese's name that raised the money. But it would have been nice to have been told before it was actually announced in the newspapers.

After Tanuffe, plans are undecided. There will only be another Yes Minister if the writers. Antony Jay and Jonathan Lynn, feel that they can find a new way of approaching the series, bearing in mind that they have made all the jokes they can about the present situation. It has been a critical and popular success, but neither author wants to go over old ground again. Now in his mid-fifties, Hawthorne is

beginning to question whether he wants to remain in the theatre, which he finds less to his taste than filming. "I keep asking what I am doing dressing up every night, and it all seems a bit silly. I enjoy working for the camera because you are not stuck with it night after night. You don't have to have constant loyalty to it. You can do it once and you don't even have to watch it I used to love my theatre days, the magic and make-up and pretending, but suddenly these things seem a little empty, and you wonder what you are doing it for. It is like waking up after a nice dream and thinking, now it's daylight I can see through it." Promenade Concert

Imposing success

BBCSO/Pritchard Albert Hall/Radio 3

Whether because of the Prommers' traditional adventurousness of spirit, or whether because of the prospect of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony Pritchard's unfussy direction. after the interval, there was a very good house on Monday night for the first Prom performance of Alexander Goehr's large-scale choral work Babylon the great is fallen. It had been due for a hearing at

grown in familiarity with the work and confidence in its idiom since the first perform- the first movement, the Symance; I found it much more phony Chorus sang with splenimposing and successful than muted reports of the première

Goehr's style of choral writing is monumental, but it is also beautifully precise, recall-ing the scrupulousness of Stravinsky's neo-classical music a connexion which the Bachian working of the counterpoint makes explicit. Since the premiere. Goehr has added a racy little chorale prelude on "In Gott allein" between the third and fourth movements which gives a much-needed lift

after the 17-minute seriousness of "Ecce ascendimus": with its perky high clariner. chattering strings and sober trombone chorsis is chorale, it presents a newly vigorous Goehr.

Elsewhere, the slow tread of the music was calmly, rather effectively projected by Sir John though some problems of balance notably the emergence of the choir's "ecce" in the third movement under a blaring brass chord, had not been solved. There are some refreshingly clear, transparent sonorities in because of the Musicians Union dispute.

Perhaps the BBC Symphony Chorus, for whose fiftieth anniversary it was written has

with the machine-gun decla-mation of "cecidit, cecidit" in did unanimity - the cries of "sciam" in the second move-ment, which trail whining high woodwind and strings behind

them. were vivid. The most affecting moment however, was the end. 51 minutes in: from a particularly dense section of choral writing there is a yearning climax on "usque ad summum caeli". a whispered "orate" and a densely chromatic orchestral postlude which fades to an F minor close

Nicholas Kenyon

TEN SUCCESSFUEL YFARS.

The Annual Report and Accounts of the British Gas Corporation, published on July 26th, covers the tenth complete financial year since the Corporation came into being on January 1st, 1973. During a decade which saw two international oil crises and far-reaching changes in the pattern

of Britain's energy production and consumption, gas has made a vast and increasing contribution to the nation's energy needs and economic well-being.

GROWING SHARE OF ENERGY MARKET

Gas sales are almost 50 per cent higher than they were at the start of the decade, and gas now supplies over 40 per cent of all the heat used in Britain (excluding fuel used for transport). Over 2 million more households have gas now compared with ten years ago; more than half of all domestic gas customers now have central heating; and the fact that the gas share of the domestic fuel market is now over 56 per cent is evidence of a major advance in the standards of comfort enjoyed by British people generally in their homes. In the industrial and commercial markets, too, the popularity of gas has increased -roughly a third of all the heat used by industry and business is now supplied by gas.

INVESTMENT AND EXPLORATION-AND BENEFITS FOR BRITISH INDUSTRY

The massive investment required to meet the growing demand for gas is entirely self-financed. Some £4,000 million will be spent over the next five years - providing much-needed business for British firms, and creating many thousands of jobs. This year, the gas people are mounting an ambitious exploration programme, with five separate drilling rigs in operation - and every confidence that new discoveries will be made.

The biggest single gas project is the development of the Morecambe Bay gas field off the

Lancashire coast. Capital investment of £525 million to March 31 represents about half of what is needed to develop the field, and over 80 per cent of this huge sum has gone on contracts with British firms.

PROFITS FOR BRITAIN

British Gas made a current cost operating profit of £663 million in 1982/3, and the Corporation has exceeded the minimum financial target set by the Government. It also bettered the performance target agreed with the Government by reducing its net trading costs in real terms.

Much of the profit will be ploughed back into the business and thus ensure customers' gas supplies and services into the future. But a considerable sum is set aside to pay Corporation Tax and, with the cost of the gas levy and other taxes, payments to the Treasury totalled £667 million in the last financial year.

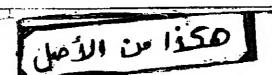
THE FUTURE

The most important benefit that British Gas activities bring is the provision of reliable, efficient, environmentally acceptable and competitivelypriced energy supplies.

The gas people's investment, research and exploration programmes will help to ensure the continued availability of clean, controllable gas far into the future-for the good not only of customers, but of the nation as a whole.

	1973/74	1982/83	7,7
Sales of gas (million therms)	11,487	16,463	+ 4,976
Number of customers	13,532,000	15,821,000	+ 2,289,000
Number of employees	103,400	103,300	- 100
Therms sold per employee	111,100	159,400	+ 48,300
Customers per employee	131	153	+ 22

FROM THE GAS PEOPLE



'You get infected. There is a period of six months when nothing happens at all. There is then a period of a year or so when you get swollen lymph nodes, feel a bit ill, run a temperature, perhaps night sweats, diarrhoea, weight loss. At the end of that period your swollen lymph nodes melt away and you start feeling better, but what you don't know is that your immune system has been completely wiped out.'

AIDS is here

by Duncan Fallowell

Significant outbreaks of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) were first noted in 1979 in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles, Zaire, both pools of infection. Of the although a case was identified in Cologne in 1976 which is little mentioned. Diagnosis came in 1981 – figures those from central Africa most AIDS observations are in cannot yet be properly included hindsight, because the disease is still because an AID-like syndrome has moving ahead of the ability to long been endemic there and there are understand it. The US presently problems of correct registration in a reports 1,831 cases, approximately half diagnosed in the last six months, 684 Outside Europe, the US, central of them dead. The take-off is exponential: the rate of increase is itself dead) and Canada (27 cases and 15 increasing.

The most alarming aspect is mortality, which breaks down as follows: diagnosed for 1979, mortality is 100 number of living victims, this suggests that an epidemic is abating. But too 78 per cent; for 1981, mortality 70 per much uncertainty surrounds AIDS for cent; for 1982, mortality 30 per cent. This is not to conclude that all cases diagnosed this year will be dead by 1987, which would presuppose that human attention is not growing as fast as the malady itself. But there has been no breakthrough in any area of inquiry.

The high risk categories (homosexuals / bisexuals, intravenous drug abusers, haemophiliacs, Haitians, female partners of any of these, infants of such females) maintain their historical percentages. Homosexuals/ bisexuals are way ahead at 71 per cent all notified cases, folia advisable - animal tests demonstrate itself encourages immune deficiency).

The world picture is less clear. The else. The World Health Organization immune function. at Geneva has up-to-date figures for Europe but not for the world as a whole. The Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, has a set of world figures but these are much too low. (The CDC computer requires complete particulars for each case before it can be incorporated into the statistics, and these are frequently incomplete in cases reported to it from overseas.) The CDC figure for France is 13 cases the AIDS problem interviewed had a including six dead, whereas the French crack, up-to-date command of the themselves report to the WHO 59 cases including 19 dead. The WHO figures for Europe in order of severity after France are: Germany - 24 (six dead); Belgium - 21 (11 dead); UK 14 (five dead); Switzerland - 13 (one dead); Denmark - 10 (four dead). Cases distributed through other coun-

The French and Belgian figures are high because of France's traditional link with Haiti and Belgium's with

dead) present the only dramatic statistics. Where, in a short time span, the number of deaths exceeds the any conclusion to be drawn here. Curiously, Mexico reports no current cases, although two deaths have occurred there. Figures for the Philippines, a popular holiday destination for North American homosexuals and bisexuals in recent years, do not exist theoretically there should be a noticeable outbreak there. The same goes for Australia because of the link between Sydney and San Francisco. Only one case has been reported for Australia, an American resident in Sydney.

To the 14 UK cases should be added intravenous drug abusers at 17 per the 14, 12 were homosexual/bisexual cent. However, the infection, if that is (not five as stated in a letter to The what it is, is not confined to these Lancet). Of that 12: one was transgroups. Maverick infections count for ferred from Ireland, one was a German 5.8 per cent of the total. There is no resident here, seven had recent conabsolutely risk-free category of the nexion with the US. The two "others" population, unless it be someone in of the 14: one is a haemophiliac in isolation for the past five years (not Cardiff, the other a farmer in Northwest England belonging, apparently, to that isolation from bacterial onslaught none of the risk categories. The first UK death was in the Brompton Hospital at the end of 1981, the most Communicable Disease Surveillance recent in Oxford at the beginning of Centre at Colindale has figures for the this year. To date no AIDS victim UK and the US, but not for anywhere anywhere has recovered normal

The CDSC at Colindale has UK observation well in hand, but its inability to produce even tentative figures for anywhere else in the world except the US, is extraordinary for a unit whose job is to study disease patterns. This is typical of the wellmeaning sloppiness so far governing the AIDS response in Britain. None of the seven UK doctors involved with

Dr Richard Tedder, consultant virologist at the Middlesex Hospital, is particularly interested in AIDS: "I cannot believe it's not going to be a really major problem here." For every case of AIDS there are a dozen or so gries bring the European total towards with swollen lymph nodes persisting 200. homosexuals attending London clinics

urinary doctors say they have never seen this lymph node swelling before in such profusion. This does not mean that these men will all go on to develop a complete syndrome, but they do have one of the early symptoms.

Dr Tedder postulates AIDS thus: "You get infected. There is a period of six months when nothing happens at all. There is then a period of a year or so when you get swollen lymph nodes, feel a bit ill, run a temperature, perhaps night sweats, diarrhoea, weight loss. At the end of that period your swollen lymph nodes melt away and you start feeling better, but what you don't know is that your immune system has been completely wiped out. At any time from then on you can come down with this unpleasant skin cancer - Kaposi's sarcoma - or any of the opportunistic infections like these bizarre pneumonias or strange infections which attack the brain. Death follows. Meanwhile you've infected a lot of other people. It's scary."

Two of the seven doctors used the word "scary", two used "terrified", all at some point used "frightened" or "frightening". There is no precedent for the spontaneous collapse of immunity in previously healthy persons. "Medically it's a completely new concept," says Dr Tom McManus (consultant venereologist at King's shouldn't be dying of these previously very rare conditions."

All doctors agree that the AIDS agent is behaving like a slow, bloodborne virus. The parallels with hepatitis B were emphasized as illuminating. One of the serious difficulties in control, even if the agent were identified, is the long incubation period, one to three years, especially if, like hepatitis B. AIDS turns out to have a carrier state. The connexions with homosexuals/bisexuals and with certain black populations are pronounced.

• The homosexual/bisexual connexion. At present a network of promiscuous urban homosexuality, constantly folding back on itself, provides an ideal diffusion field for any infection getting into it. Recent tests on a group of promiscuous but quite fit New York homosexuals revealed that 80 per cent were suffering some kind of immune disturbance. Immunologists were astonished by this. But has there been a comparative study of the immunity of a group of promiscuous heterosexuals? No. Or female prostitutes? No. But it is true that, although no infections are unique to homosexuality, some are character-

Certain viruses, such as hepatitis B, pass well between men and from men to women, but badly from women to

is because men can implant infected seminal discharges but women cannot. This facility is further increased where anal intercourse takes place: the rectal wall is only one cell thick and designed. for absorption, whereas the vaginal wall is very thick and of high acidity.

But a blood-borne virus is spread by any blood-exposed activity: haemo-philiacs using contaminated blood products, drug abusers using infected needles (tattoo and acupuncture needles become risk factors), mingled skin abrasions, any kind of heterosexual or homosexual sado-masochistic lovemaking, indeed all forms of group sex.
AIDS does not pass through proximity.
Dr. William Harris (Praed Street Clinic): "Not one person working on AIDS or treating the patients has contracted it." You cannot get it walking about in the streets, and it is thought not to pass significantly through kissing, normal body contact, mutual masturbation. Can AIDS be contracted by the active partner from the infected orifice of the passive? Not known Promiscuous homosexuality has been around for thousands of years - so why now? Not known, but this does argue for the presence of a novel agent. While AIDS is at present most noticeable among homosexuals, bisexuals, and drug addicts, it may, like hepatitis B, demonstrate an ability to spread effectively in general popu-

 The black connexion. The AIDS link with Haiti and Central Africa is mysterious but real. The failure to describe AIDS in Haiti and Zaire hitherto reflects the lack of high-focus techno-medicine in these areas, plus their poor health background generally in which a complex syndrome might pass undetected. Is there any con-nexion between Haiti and Zaire? Only historical - the French populated Haiti with Africans from the Zaire region (perhaps some social interplay survives; no evidence). There is no significant incidence of AIDS elsewhere in the Caribbean, but another statistic Kaposi's sarcoma makes up 9.1 per cent of all malignant cancers diagnosed in Uganda.

• The animal connexion. The connexion of an AIDS virus with animal sacrifice and the drinking of animal blood during voodoo ritual has been discredited in its sensational aspects. However, the onset of AIDS in humans and the resurgence of the versatile African Swine Fever virus in pigs took place in Haiti about the same time. They are analagous diseases. Dr Jane Teas (Harvard School of Public Health) has written: "Perhaps an infected pig was killed and eaten either as uncooked or undercooked meat. One of the people eating the meat who was both immunocompromised and homosexual would be the pivotal point allowing for the disease to spread to the vacationing gay tourists in Haiti." Dr Teas is too modest. If a serendipitous jump did take place it is more likely to have happened as a result of sexual relations with a pig, not a very rare activity in some places.

Animal viruses do not pass well in humans but in this case someone immunocompromised from multiple infections could have passed the virus to similarly low-resistant partners. Soon the virus would have passed sufficiently in humans to have adapted to humans not previously immunocompromised. There is constant viral and bacterial interplay between animals and humans - rabies, TB, salmonella, for example. A syndrome virtually indistinguishable from AIDS has recently decimated two colonies of monkeys, one at the Primate Research Centre, Davis, California, and another at Harvard's Primate Research Centre.

Other theories. The virus came in on a meteorite or returning spaceship. Or was deliberately introduced into the population by a crank. Not long ago there was an American fad for putting lethal poisons in sweets and supermarket foods. A crank act cannot be excluded. Where would he find his virus? Immune-attack viruses have been explored at Porton Down for possible use in germ warfare, so presumably the Americans have been looking at them, too. Dr Michael Gottlieb (UCLA School of Medicine): "The more we look at this the more it looks like science fiction." But it should be remembered that in the past nature has never had any problem doing her own dirty work. The Immune Overload Theory - that the immunity of repeatedly infected ravers simply gives up - does not of itself make much sense, although such a time next week. for more than three months. Genito- men or between women. Perhaps this state of affairs abers transmission.

Immunology is a relatively new branch of medicine, with special application to transplant surgery in which the immune system has to be suppressed totally to prevent rejection of the new part. For a long time Kaposis's surcoma and pneumocystis have been a problem with these patients. Symptoms of clinical paranoia are sometimes observed in these patients also: they are vulnerable, they

feel vulnerable. One immunologist said: "I'm sure there is a psychological aspect to immunity, but it's completely unstudied and very hard to define. There is evidence that if you tone up your lifestyle, you can improve your immune system.

• The cure. There is none. But if AIDS is a virus, the solution could be a vaccine prepared from the blood of infected patients just as the hepatitis B vaccine was. The problem now with the hepatitis B vaccine, which was widely used in the UK, is that it was prepared from the blood of New York homosexuals, the highest AIDS risk group. There is no evidence at all that AIDS is transmissible in hepatitis B vaccine, but there is an understandable reluctance to continue using it, last weekend it was reported from Holland that a genetically engineered "safe" substitute has been developed.

This subject is spooky, clusive and lethal. In the US it has started to catch prisons, originally through convicted drug addicts. Homosexuality is standard behaviour in prisons. Should infection generalize, how does the judiciary sentence a man to six months when he protests he might contract a

fatal disease in there? AIDS victims suffer chronic depression and one assumes suicides take place, although there are no figures. Even when they are dead some undertakers in the US are refusing to touch the corpses. When you are diagnozed with AIDS, what happens then? You just go home and sit it out, until hospitalization becomes necessatil ary for one of the terminal afflictions. On the other hand, the presence of death is the most potent aphrodisiac there is. Already in New York there are

stories of people going on death jags.
All the seven UK doctors agree that All the seven on the doctors agree that AIDS is currently spreading in Britain, especially in London, and that the surge of visibility will come in 12 to 18 months' time. There was a lag of roughly two years before the American hepatitis, a pattern repeated here. Possibly it won't happen with AIDS but this would not be an intelligent assumption at present. A precaution is being taken of asking homosexual or other high-risk group blood donors to identify themselves and not to give. This poses the problem of what happens when a blood donor van pulls up outside a factory. Will the man who has been very private about any homosexual experience now come forward and declare it, or will he give blood to avoid humiliation before his colleagues?

Are there any hopeful signs? Professor Adler, of the Middlesex Hospital, who holds the only chair in genitourinary medicine (now the proper name for venereology) in Britain: "I unsolved problem for more than two years. The research breakthrough could well be made in the UK. The Americans just didn't know what hit them. They are still reeling, but we are forewarned. We can carry out some very effective research during this leadin phase. I'm optimistic even though I'm terrified." Is there real fear around? " Of course. Something unknown is killing people."

"If the government gave you £5m for AIDS, how would you spend it?"

"I'd set up a multi-disciplinary research unit, I'd put in an epidemiologist to carry out aggressive surveillance so that we'd have a much better handle to what's going on. Clinicians to identify and treat patients, virologists and immunologists who would, I think, make the most significant contribution towards identifying an actiological agent. You need a broad front for this. It's too important, too acute for competitive research." (There is already a degree of tetchiness between relevant departments and organizations, including the homosexual organizations, which is the byproduct of anxiety.)

The best that Professor Adler has been able to do so far is to call, in a letter to the British Medical Journal, for an informal discussion group of interested doctors limited to questions of treatment. They meet for the first

© Thes Newpoper Limited, 1963

moreover... Miles Kington

Cornered in foreign fields

I have just heard a report on the radio about the pitched battle between 50 fragis who were collecting money for the Iraqi war effort and 50 other Iraqis who objected strenuously to what the first 50 were doing. The radio didn't explain the ideological differences; the important thing about the whole affair was that it took place in Cardiff.

At first I took this to be proof that not even the Iragis are immune to the Welsh tradition of fighting among themselves. Then it occurred to me that it might be the beginning of the silly season. But. because it comes hard on the heels of another report to the-effect that Armenians have been blowing up Turkish offices in Paris, I finally realized that here we have a glimmering of what might be the most hopeful development in international politics for many a year.

This sort of violence is not, on the face of it, openly hopeful. Claims that home sapiens is the most advanced form of life on the planet do not go well with reports that people are blowing each other up, or collecting money for that purpose. The hopefulness lies in the fact that all these encounters took place on neutral territory. Whatever the peace movement says, war will always be with us, but the least we can do is try to ensure that when war comes it takes place somewhere else.

That is why the Falklands war was such a breakthrough. Although it was a full-blooded military encounter between two medium-sized powers, the homeland of neither side was ever threatened.
Argentine bombs did not fall on
Coventry: there was no blackout in
Buenos Aires. The whole thing took place in and around the cold, windy, nearly uninhabited, nearly unwanted islands in the middle of nowhere. It was the most neutral fixture since the British faced the Germans away from home in the descrits of North Africa.

The post-mortem on the war has unfortunately been diverted from this aspect and people are still arguing about the General Belgrano, the control of the media and the control of Max Hastings. It is about time we got down to the big question, namely: when are we going to start hiring out the Falkland Islands for other people to fight their wars in?

The advantages are obvious and endless One of the main criticisms of war has always been that the innocent bystander suffers, and that his property is either desuroyed or taken over by the military; opinions differ on which is the worle fate. There is very little that can be damaged on the Falkland Islands, and even fewer bystanders than on a Sunday evening in South Wales. Again, most wars lead to an occupation of one country by another, with consequent disruption to the postal services, tourist industry and cartography - there is nothing a map-maker hates more than going to press with a country marked the

bove all such an arrangement would be a moneyspinner for Britain. All those millions of pounds we are spending on the place could be recouped if we leased parts of the islands for international wars. Short-term leases, preferably; as landlords, we could specify that a war must be terminated within the year. To put it in Mrs Thatcher's terms, the Falklands must be privatized and made to make money.

The war between Iraq and Iran, which has been dragging on indecisively for years, could easily be transferred there for a start and fought to a finish within an agreed time span, just as cricket has made the painless transition from fiveday draws to one-day results. Wars which have not yet started could be booked ahead; Peru has been looking for a return match with Chile for a hundred years now, while I believe that Chile has always been itching to have a small set-to with Argentina. Where better than the Falklands? And could not Mrs Thatcher bring her influence to bear on Mr Reagan to stage his Central American caper in the Falklands Islands?

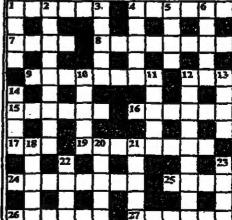
2.50

立って

4.3.42

offer this idea free to the British Government, subject of course to the usual royalties, consultancy fees, etc.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 112)



DOWN:

I Meal (6) Final (8) Inebriate (8)

12 Place (3) 15 Large barge (6) 17 Howl (3)

25 Cat's cry (4) 26 Polecat (6) 27 Yield (6)

3 Lorry (5) 4 Measuring device 5 Pantomime woman 6 Wood-shaping machine (5) 10 Compass point (5) 11 Play (5) 12 Not long-lived (5.4) 13 Picture gallery (4)

2 Suitability (9)

14 Wound cleanser (4) 18 Entertain (5) 20 Thrust out (5) 21 Newspapers (5) 22 Hoofed mammal

SOLUTION TO No 111 ACROSS: 1 Spigot 5 Deaf 8 Rerum 9 Misdeed 11 Transfer 13 Fair 15 Rigmarole 18 Aims 19 Jettison 22 Parquet 23 Donor 24 Keep 25 Lumber DOWN: 2 Parks 3 Gin 4 Temperamental 5 Desk

Rupert Scott 6 Acctate 7 Froth 10 Dirt 12 Sign 14 Bout 15 Remorse 16 Warp 17 Same 20 Singe 21 Hump 23 Dim

Unearthing a new world doomed to die

The last Royal Geographical Society expedition was to Karakoram and Tibet; the next will be to the Venezuelan rain forest. Giamorous locations, remote or unexplored, are the society's natural setting. The current expedition, the semi-nomadic farmers who are however, is different: it has set off moving east, burning trees and to the Kora National Reserve in central Kenya, just 800 square kilometres a year. The TRDB is still kilometers of quite accessible two dams and 10 years away, but scrubland, a far cry from the great East African safari parks such as

Tsavo or the Serengeti.

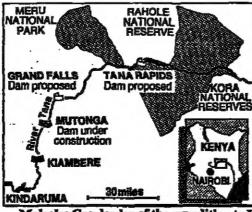
Kora is one of 33 national parks and reserves that cover 11 per cent of Kenya's land. They were set up. in 1945, mainly to protect wildlife. Since then the country's population has doubled and they are all, in one way and another, under pressure. At Alke Nakuru, famous for its flamingoes, a new motorway will soon cover the park's best grass-land; in the south, at Masai Mara, farmers are encroaching on the last refuge of the country's great herds of buffalo, wildebeest and giraffe.

The need to allocate more land to settlement means the loss of parts of reserves. Kora, which can claim no special status either for its

comes from two sources: first the Tana River Development Board, with plans for a new series of hydroelectric dams and reservoirs along the river which forms the reserve's northern border, and second from the semi-nomadic farmers who are eroding soil at a steady rate of a few the farmers are closer.

According to the leader of the expedition, Malcolm Coe, of the Oxford Dept of Zoology, it is no longer a case of discussing if the reserve will be developed, just when. It has been chosen for intensive research because "it is still clean", by which he means that it is one of the last bits of East African scrub bush that remains the way it was a hundred or a thousand years ago. This gives the project two main purposes: to accomplish long overdue research into what the East African bush was like, and to make a study of how it can be settled now without eroding the soil.

The aim of the expedition is not, primarily, to discover, says Coe. "It flown in from England. Based at a the river's current, and erosion has



Malcolm Coe, leader of the expedition to Kora, mapped above moment no one knows, in detail,

what grows and what lives in the reserve." The objective of the Royal Geographical Society, and the co-organizers, the National Museums of Kenya, is to hand the Government comprehensive baseline infor-

From now until October about 50 scientists will be researching in Kora, and about 30 of them will be



research at a depth never thought necessary before. The Tanz river is 100 metres wide by the time it has drained the highlands. It was the Tana rapids, site of the TRDB's projected dam, that stopped further exploration of the interior by the paddlesteamer

SS Kenya in 1894. Upstream at Kiambere and Kindaruma the dams have slowed ing fast. There is a vast amount of position of being £60,000 short of information that needs to be their financial target as the exathered about the effects of both. A pedition begins its tasks. As a United Nations report on the private institution they have to Kenyan environment in 1972 raise all their own funds, and it estimated that 200 million tons of costs a minimum of £1,500 per topsoil were disappearing every head to put a scientist in the field. topsoil were disappearing every year, the figure may be quite a lot

Across the bush, rocky outcrops rise hundreds of feet from the plain. "These," says Coe "have never been properly researched at all." They may discover a new mammal, and almost certainly new insects and flora.

The plan for the bush is to divide the reserve into a grid and to take 10 sample hectares in which to attempt experiments what grasses grow best, which trees could be used economically, and which flora support the reserve's wildlife. Nicel Winser, the Expeditions Officer at the RGS, is keen that the the benefit of Kenya, and not of the scientists.

From an attic room of the Hall, he has spent the last year organizing the back-up to the scientists. That has meant fundraiswildlife or its scenery, will be is to make an inventory of camp on the banks of the Tana, filled its water with topsoil to an scientists. That has meant fundraisamong the first to go. The threat everything that exists, for at the they will be attempting intensive extent that fish stocks are diminishing. The RGS is in the unenvisible

Malcolm Coe is optimistic about the usefulness of the research. On a visit to the reserve last October he took 20 unusual-looking flora back to Nairobi for identification - four of them were new species. "Starting from that level of ignorance," he

says, "this has got to be useful." The wider aims, of providing a guide for development, certainly could be useful. Kora, though unusual in that it is still virtually untouched, shares a level of rainfall and the soil structure of four fifths of the country. That four fifths at the moment supports only 10 per cent of the population, now 15 million to 16 million but expected expedition should be seen to be for to be more than 20 million by the year 2,000. "Using that land is essential to Kenya," Coe concludes. We can at least provide ideas, society's building beside the Albert backed by research of leading scientists, as to how it might be

COMMENT

We must

stop this

madness

"You would have a different attitude if you know your own child's life could be saved by a painful experiment on a living animal." So goes the taunt. My answer is that if my own child's life could be saved by slowly torturing my best friend I might well tell them to go ahead. In other words, I would not be the right.

other words, I would not be the right person to ask, in those circum-

stances, what is, or is not, legitimate

practice in saving a human life. My judgment would be impaired. Since happily I am not in that

position, it is disgusting to me that animals are caged and then sub-jected to painful or frightening

procedures so that humans may live ionger, be more beautiful, smoke more safely or buy more convenient detergents. I have no objection to experiments which do not worry the animals - or even to those which end in humanely inflicted death.

Everyone knows the arguments

for and against vivisection in general, so I won't remind them. But

there is one class of experiment which is so different from the rest that it cries out for a specific and relentless campaign until it is ended.

These are ones associated with psychological stress. For a number of reasons they are especially awful.

of reasons they are especially awital.

First, these experiments are precisely designed to inflict, and then examine, psychological processes like fear, anxiety, isolation, withdrawal, despair - the ingredients of madness. The animals' distress is not a by-product of the experiments - not simply a regretable by a mayoridable feature.

table but unavoidable feature; it is

integral to its purpose. Healthy animals are subjected to such

processes as removal when very young from their mother, being kept

in solitary confinement, being given

electric shocks, being kept awake,

being left in water from which they

cannot escape, having their brains exposed and stimulated being tortured by extremes of tempera-

tures.
Last year in Britain, more than

25,000 animals were given aversion

stimuli, including electric shocks, to see how quickly they learnt to avoid

them. Some, of course, never did -

Since these experiments are designed to test distress of some

kind, anasthaesia is out of the

Since mental illnesses and neur-

and so went painfully mad.

question.

WEDNESDAY PAGE

JOANNA LUMLEY'S DIARY

Le hot club de Londres

suddenly whoosh! a great shape hurtles out of the deep and gently bumps your mouth with its snout. Then a reward of half a

mackerel tossed into the smiling jaws: the big head turns sideways as the wise eye appraises you. We board the open air buses to

travel to the Civic Centre

for lunch, Disaster strikes. As we

their ways.

The bottom of my last bikini remained floating placidly on the surface of the swimming-pool as I dived neatly into the water and out of the clastic had

it. Upon inspection, the elastic had perished in the fierce Malindi sun. With Crete beckoning this week, it is

In the large department store

where I nosed some out like truffles, I

found I had to try them on furtively in a large crowded chamber. The first

one was just a series of coloured strings and eve-patches: the second grasped my chest like a deadly black

tourniquet. rendering my torso breathless and unappealing. I have now borrowed Sarah's instead.

By 10.30 am, at Guildhall, fantastically decorated Sunshine Coaches stand around the forecourt;

clowns and roller-skaters gambol

small children in wigs and false

noses. like escapees from an

overstaffed circus, line the route to

the dais where the Prince and Princess of Wales will give out

prizes. Inside, the effigies of Gog and

Magog, like sheep in wolves'

clothing, stare down as the 700 place

settings are arranged and rearranged in the cool dim hall. In the sunny

courtyard, the soldiers of the Scots

Guards prepare bangers, beans and mash on trestle tables for 300

children. A thousand secret, silent

questions: will They talk to me?

Eyes shaded peering for the royal

car - have They arrived yet? and

what will the princess wear? The band plays on, the excitement grows.

Children in wheelchairs are propped

up, costumes adjusted, hats clamped

on firmly; the press photographers

check their cameras, organizers check their lists, women check their

make-up ("what if I had lipstick on my teeth and They stopped to talk to

ME?"). We strike up nonchalant

conversations, eyes darting like

minnows to the gateway. Inside, 600 people have been sifted according to

Maxim's opened its Lon-don doors with a flourish on a sweltering Tuesday evening Gareth Hunt and I, the last two Avengers. tricked up to the nines, park without ceremony round the corner and press through the crowds and police on foot.
At the door we are

handed buttenholes, teeth flashing, cameras clicking, and we stop in. Wham! Denser than a Brasilian jungle, hotter than a Madras vindaloo, darker than a storm; the air conditioning has packed up with first night nerves, and the glamerous glitterati are thrashing about in the glitterati are thrashing about in the most expensive sauna in town. Shoulder to shoulder, our silks and pique wilt and crease, our newly applied make-up slates down our china in droplets like butter. More people are pouring in and we are eased further into the scalding interior where the noise is that of an interior, where the noise is that of an

engine room. Three people are grouped strangely on the dance floor, eyes closed, a slight breeze playing on their damp skulls: they have found the only air vent in the building and though they sway like reeds in a river, jostled by the dripping and desperate guests, they will not give up their coveted position. As a privileged person, I am allowed upstairs to view the large half-finished private dining-rooms. I have eaten in the Paris Maxim's only once, but it appears that this one is an exact copy. On the walls, languid nymphs smile in lily ponds. Moisture is the order of the

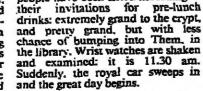


We have two days to film an interview with Dame Flora Robson in Brighton. (At the station, we give the taxi driver the address: "Oh. you're going to see Dame Flora", he says). After the first day, I lean on the window sill of my hotel room and look out on the pier, the second of Brighton's great prizes. Two boys are stacking up the green and white striped deckchairs lining the promenade. They are shirtless and their backs are a Mediterranean bronze.

They have worked out a foolproof, labour-saving method of collapsing the chairs: kick, splat, lift. till they have six, which they pole neatly on to a low wooden platform before going back for the next lot. They are working swiftly from the ends of a long line of chairs, deserted but for the middle two. As they race inwards, two elderly women rise with thinly controlled terror and scramble for safety. By the time they reach the pavement's edge, all the deck-chairs have gone.

Twice to Brighton in one week how funny. Usually I don't manage to get there more than once in three years. The second time is a train ride commemorating 50 years of electri-fication of the Brighton Line. We board the train at London Bridge: giant Disney figures, 40 children invited by British Rail and the Variety Club, a happy horde of journalists and a film crew. We leave exactly on time, and arrive in Brighton 41 minutes later, having broken the record for crisp-cating. balloon-bursting and covering the

A brass band is playing on the platform; the Mayor and the Town Crier assist us on to open air buses and we trundle down to the Fun Fair. We have free rides on everything (but I dare to go only on the Big Wheel, and even that knocks it out of me). Then on a tiny train along the sea front to the Aquarium, where three dolphins leap and balance and dive for our entertainment. I am asked to be kissed by a dolphin for a photograph. Having watched carefully. I know how it's done: slap the water to get their attention, kneel leaning over the pool and point to your lips, and



2 tablespoons melted butter

Generously oil or butter a

Sur in the grated cheese and

volks one at a time and sea

the sauce generously with salt

to eight, are not really a Salt and cayenne pepper practical proposition. On this 2 tablespoons melted but scale the outside in inevitably overdone before the middle is

richer or posher meal.

Cheese and seafood roulade Serves six to eight

30 g (1 oz) plain flour

Salt and cayenne pepper For the filling

225 g (8 oz) cream cheese

Rusheen Wynn-Jones was

once described as 'A bunch of flowers on top of a

volcano'. She talks to

Penny Perrick

مكذا من الأصل

The for lunch, Disaster strikes. As we travel round the one-way system past a multi-storey car park, some of the children are hit by eggs thrown from the fourth floor. There is weeping: some of the children are hurt and all are shocked. Looking up. I see three or four boys leaning over the parapet. Now, there are voices who will say that society has compelled these lads to cast eggs from great heights on to unsuspecting children. I am not one of them, and if Marie the photographer and I had been on foot, we should have given chase and given them a bit of a thrashing to show them the error of their ways. lady champ

Rusheen, Lady Wynne-Jones's first name, lends itself to some ghastly nums - 'fools Rusheen', 'always Rusheen about – that sort of thing. In fact, Rusheen is the anglicised version of Resulka, the Russian word for water nymph. And since, as a result of Rusheen treading where angels fear to, London's waterside is in much better shape than it would otherwise have been, she is perfectly

On the back of the lavatory door of her Chelsea flat is a drawing of the Green Giant, the appalling office block that would now be blotting out the sunset at Vauxball had Rusheen not put a stop to it. This was perhaps her greatest riverside vic-tory, for the Green Giant project was organized on the sly, the public enquiry held at Brixton Town Hall over the Christmas recess. Rusheen heard about it only because, as a law student, she had helped people with eviction problems and some of the Vauxhall tenants appealed to her. They kept on talking about something called the Green Giant and I thought they must be drunk because I didn't know what they were talking about." Once she found out what was going on, she swept into the inquiry, a wondrous sight with her shaggy blonde hair wound about with a thick plait and her lovely pink and white complexion.

Against her was George Dobry, QC, a brilliant laws a brilliant lawyer who Rusheen the law student much admired but who, nonetheless, she insulted so roundly that the inquiry had, on for lunch. By chance, at a party, Rusheen heard that the Green Giant was going to be given the go-ahead. She leaked the news to The Times, which, she thinks, made Michael Heseltine, then Minister for the Environment, so cross that he reversed the decision.

It was after the Green Giant triumph that her late husband, Lord Wynne-Jones, said, "Rusheen, that's



enough, you've got to have a qualification." They had married in 1972 when Rusheen was 24 and her

husband over 70.

"My flat had just burned down and I thought it might be someone out to get me because I'd done a lot of work helping political prisoners. My husband, who was the kindest man in the world, married me to keep me out of harm's way. He thought his title would give me

Knowing that she would eventually have to fend for herself, he was anxious for her to qualify as a lawyer. Nothing would have pleased Rusheen more. She has wanted to be a barrister since the age of 15 but other things got in her way. Even so, she managed to pass two A-levels with A good to pass two A-levels. with A grades in six months and hopes to take her Bar finals next

. Along the way, she failed the Revenue Law examinations because it coincided with what's become known as the Marjohn battle. This concerned the college of St Mark and St John, rich in historical and literary associations and straddling a pretty stretch of grassland between the King's and Fulham roads, this too was designated for office building until Rusheen, in her role people of London.

as honorary secretary of the Friends of Chelsea took up permanent camp outside Michael Hesletine's door, taking as her role model the importunate widow in the Bible who got what she wanted as a result of pestering

The fact that the Pheasantry is still standing on its King's Road site is her work, too. "The plans to knock it down had all been passed and, as a last ditch effort, I took the developers to lunch. Sometimes, I believe I lead a charmed life for some, instinct made me invite Margot Fonteyn along too. The developers turned out not only to be charming men but mad about the ballet and they tore up the plans there and then before our eyes. Without our association, I am convinced that Chelsea would now be a six-lane motorway, Croydone skyscraper suburb.

Her latest cause is to stop the desecration of Southwark, the London borough where Shakespeare wrote his greatest plays and which is now the proposed site for a huge Kuwaiti financed mirror-fronted office development. In its stead, she would like to see a permanent Shakespeare festival, providing jobs, profits and a source of pride for the

Before he died last year, Lord Wynne-Jones introduced a Bill in the House of Lords to make the heart of the capital a special conservation area, such as other capital cities are. There would be an environment council to regulate new developments along the Thames, that precious but unprotected lung

of London.
Watching the Thames run sweetly
by Rusheen's sitting room windows
on a Saturday morning, we decided that London was so neglected and harmed by its administrators be-

cottages. They have no love or appreciation for the quiet, beautiful city of Chaucer, Shakespeare and Dickens, the secret London knows only to those of us who live as well work here, seven days a week Knowing little and caring less, no wonder they allow developers to do their worst. Rusheen's solution is for the chairman of the GLC to become Mayor of London and to oversee the special environment council which her husband envisaged. More immediately, she is preparing one of

cause so few, unlike out two selves, were real Londoners.

Come Friday evening, most leading politicians and top civil servants head for their country oses associated with stress, parental deprivation and so on are on the increase among humans, we can expect that this will be an expanding field for the behavioural scientists who use animals. Already they are demanding - if necessary breeding millions of animals specifically for cn experiments. this now, they will be forced to the devise research which uses humans - the proper material for the study of human psychology - and cannot therefore involve cruelty. There is already a huge vested interested in this industry; we should seek to diminish it.

The animals most in demand for psychological research are those with highly developed nervous systems and thought processes. In practice this means dogs, cats and especially monkeys. The demand for these is based precisely on their capacity to feel a similar range of emotions to those of humans. Surely it is intolerable that we should subject them to distress on the grounds that their reactions are so like ours.

As a result of recent publicity starting with the "smoking beagles", there is at last a groundswell of public indignation about animal experiments. It is no longer focused only on painful physical experiments. Psychological experiments are a growing proportion of the total. The present Government should stop prevaricating about new legis-lation over the medical use of animals. The rest of us should make it clear that we regard experiments inflicting psychological stress-supposedly in our own interests-as morally intolerable, empirically useless and wholly unacceptable.

Margaret Legum



My GP found it difficult to tell the truth

PERSON

By Gillian Thomas

"In my job I have to tell lies," I heard a doctor say on the radio the other day. I wonder what effect these lies have on the patients to whom they're told? My GP told me the truth and it completely altered my life.

For the past 13 years I have suffered from inflammatory bowel disease. I have never been free of symptoms for more than a few months during these years. Atacks flare up frequently and unexpectedly in spite of the best specialist care and consequently quite a lot of my life is spent feeling unwell.

When a gastro-enterologist made the initial diagnosis he told me I would have atacks followed by remissions. He emphasized the remissions. He also told me that I must not dwell on my sumptoms because that would make it worse. (At that time the diarrhoea was so bad I was rushing to the loo a dozen or more times a day.)

wasn't progressing well, but the specialist was still insistent about the remissions. He made it obvious that he felt my problem was due to an over-anxious attitude and that in his opinion my symptoms were not all that bad. I was so confused by the discrepancy between what he was telling me and what was happening that I seriously began to wonder if I hadn't actually had a remission and somehow not recognized it. He almost managed to persuade me that it was all my fault. (I now know from other sufferers that this impression is frequently given to patients with intractable inflammatory bowel disease.) Nevertheless I wanted a second opinion. Encouraged by my doctor I presented myself at a specialist London hospital. To my great relief, their attitude was entirely different. They stabilized my condition and re-assured me that I was not bringing it upon myself. I have remained in

their enlighted care ever since. Although I had two children in the next few years I still felt held back by my disease. I believed that the illness was a temporary interrup-tion and that normal health would

The crisis came after my second child was born. The disease had flared up during the pregnancy and I caught mumps three weeks after the birth. That, combined with a difficult colicky baby, caused the worst incidence yet, At that time I was being cared for by a trainee GP who became determined to cure me. Although he tried and I tried, our joint heroic efforts failed. For his sake I attempted to believe that I was getting better and better. The mental strain of trying to live up to his hopes began to tell.

At this point my doctor stepped in. He realized what was happening and that it had to stop. A large dose of undiluted truth had to be administered. He came to see me at home and sat down at the end of my "Look", he said. "As far as I can

tell you're not going to get better. You've got to think of this disease as going on into the future."

After the initial shock I felt

profound relief. I was being allowed to be ill, I had been given permission to see myself that way. I was no longer a healthy person who always felt ill, but an ill person who quite often felt well. From that moment on the focus of my life shifted. I

began to value what I could do, not fret over what I could not do. At long last I was free.

her husband envisaged.

I was free too to deal with some of the anger I felt inside. Anger with myself for having the disease and anger with the doctors for not curing me. I have finally come to see my situation as just plain bad luck and am trying to make the best of it.

My GP told me later that he had

found it difficult to tell me the truth. It had sounded to him so harsh a verdict (but it was in perfect accord with my own perceptions) and he hated to deliver it to someone he had known for so long (but I had appreciated having a friend to tell me such news). Also, he said, speaking as a doctor it was an admission of failure on his part. (A failure to cure maybe, but not a failure to cure failure to care.)

effective treatment was truth. I believe that lies are easier, sometimes for the patient, sometimes for the doctor. Luckily for me, my doctor had courage. The truth may be painful to prescribe and difficult to administer but it has given me hope and

Mine is a story where the most



THE TIMES COOK



Shona Crawford Poole

Roll up for cheese

oven cover the roulade with a clean tea cloth, then turn over the rin and cloth together,

As soon as it is out of the mixture. Spread the cream apples.

cheese on the roulade to within lcm (½ inch) of each edge, plest of old fashioned dishes. It sprinkle it with the chopped is comforting food – light and herbs and season it with salt tasty and just the thing for and cayenne. Scatter the fish or lunch or supper when a southle shellfish evenly over the cream Now using the cloth to help can as easily be made for one or fold the roulade, roll it, swiss two as for six. Just double or roll fashion, from one long side to the other.

Lay the roulade on an flavoured cheese will do for

gas mark 4). Serve in thick slices on warmed plates. For a smoked salmon and avocado stuffing, mash the flesh

of three ripe avocados and season it generously with lemon juice, cayenne and a little salt. Spread this mixture on the roulade and cover it with 225g (80z) smoked salmon cut in slivers. Finish as in the previous

brown and very tender, or slivers of apple fried in butter and mixed with toasted almonds. In either case begin with

would be too much trouble. It is that handy kind of recipe which cheese pudding which can be served on its own or with a crisp salad and crusty bread.

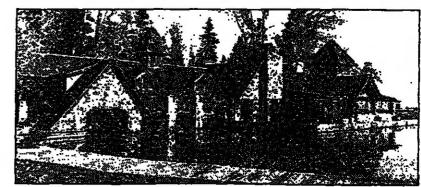
110 g (4 oz) sharp cheddar, grated.

55 g (2 oz) fresh breadcrumbs, brown or white. 2 large eggs. 450 ml (3, plnt) milk.

Salt and pepper. Freshly grated nutmeg to taste. Combine all the ingredients,

stir well and pour the mixture into a buttered ovenproof dish of about 900 ml (11/4 pints) capacity. A small souffle or pie dish is ideal. Bake the pudding in a preheated moderate oven (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) for about 40 minutes, or until it is firm, golden and slightly puffed.

INCOMPARABLE



FLEUR DU LAC YACHT CLUB

FLEUR-DU-LAC

\$1.6 to \$2.6 Million West Shore, Lake Tahoe

Twenty two lakefront châteaux . . . each, a masterwork.

4000 West Lake Boulevard, Highway 59, Tahoe Pines, California Mailing Address: Post Office Box 028. Homewood, California 95718 1910/525-5203

Big souffics, enough for say six 1 tablespoon finely chopped diff

2 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan warm, let alone cooked. And the alternative, individual sous s, can only be tackled by those who have enough small swiss-roll tin about 30 cm by 35 cm (12 in by 14 in). Line it neatly with greaseproof paper or baking parchment and oil or souffle dishes and an oven with unusually even heat distria not cheese roulade is not quite as puffy and unstable, but it is just as festive looking. Fillings can be varied to suit the eccasion - course characteristics. butter that well too.

without allowing it to colour, then gradually add the milk, occasion - cottage cheese and then gradually add the milk, herbs for a light lunch, cream stirring constantly over a low cheese and shellfish to begin a heat to make a smooth sauce. cook the sauce until it has melted completely then remove 30 g (1 oz) butter it from the heat. Beat in the egg

300 mi ('¿pint) milk 55 g (2 oz) freshly grated Parmesan 5 eggs, separated

225 to 340 g (8 to 12 oz) cooked fish or shellfish

2 tablespoons finely chopped just firm.

and cayenne pepper.
Whisk the egg whites until
they hold suff peaks and fold the meringue into the cheese sauce. Turn the mixture into the prepared tin and spread it evenly. Bake the mixture in a preheated moderate oven (180°C/350°F. gas mark 4) for about 15 minutes, or until it is

cream cheese until it is smooth, adding a spoonful or two of cream or milk if it is too thick to spread on the delicate souffle at least 450g (11b) of onions or

depositing the routade on the cloth. Peel off the paper.

To prepare the filling, flake the fish, or break the shellfish into small pieces. Beat the recipe.
Or try simple cooked fillings like onion rings fried slowly until they are a dark golden

Lay the roulade on an

ovenproof serving dish and brush it with the melted butter. Sprinkle the grated Parmesan over it and bake for another 10 10 15 minutes at (180°C/350°F,



THE TIMES DIARY

All at sea

The most challenging election address of candidates in the Penrith by-election is that of Lieut-Commander Eric Morgan. It says of him:
"He served in the Great Western Approaches, Battle, after which Doenitz admitted defeat and was awarded the DSC - by post. No party at the Palace!" I should think not, indeed. Another sentence says: Qualified as a master mariner from 1933, he served in submarines as a specialist until, because of age, he had to respecialize as an anti-submarine specialist". You must admit, it is difficult to unravel - and I have not even got to the policies yet

Teeny talent

"Bop in and meet our new Teenage Talent when we are boogying at the Titanic Club (chink, chink), Berkelcy Square, to launch the August Teenage Issue of Harpers & Queen. See you on board with the stars. Dress: glitzy." Teenagers were pretty thin on the ground, but I did manage to find one, an opalescent young lady sporting a pink jump suit and a Bucks Fizz, who told me she was 13 years old, a pupil at Bedales and had always wanted to be a journalist. She had contributed six lines about sex to the current issue ("I think I would like to stay a virgin until I am married") and wrote poetry between commissions. I tried and failed to talk her out of wanting to be a journalist. She didn't know what "glitzy" meant either.

Sinking in

About 40 million Chinese, more than the population of Spain, live in caves, and the Government is running a campaign to encourage the practice. Architects and planners are beavering away to help peasants build and improve homes that are officially deemed low cost, energy efficient and consonant with "architectural tradition and ecological balance". There is even a dig-ityourself scheme, and Jin Oubo, vice president of the Architectural Society of China, looks forward to the day when all mod cons will

• Finnish, according to the English-language magazine of the Finnish tourist board, Look at Finland, has "approximately a thousand words to denote intaxication". Do not mack, We could not pronounce most of them, even when pronounce most of them, even when sober.

People's pitch

From Liège, Belgium, those litigi-nous buskers Bongo Mike and Jeremy, who perform as "Gutter Music by the Dossers" and who have just passed the rapporteur stage in their efforts to bring the British Government before the European Court of Human Rights on the ground of unfair police harrassment. phone to chide me for my recent report of Don Crown and his accident-prone Busking Budgies in which I referred to Leicester Square as "his pitch". "Leicester Square deals whereby jobs are lost in a belongs to everybody", they say.

BARRY FANTONI



Country's goin't to the Isle of Dogs

Royal flush

Even the mind of PHS occasionally boggles at the sheer multiplicity of unrelated events to which this most inconsequential corner of the newspaper is privy. Yesterday, for example, I learned that Wilkinson has designed a "Celebration Sword' as a wedding present for the couple who have everything that a "Slipping Tripping and Falling Accidents" conference to be held in Guildford next year is actually the second such (my thanks to Talkback, the official magazine of the Back Pain Association); that the Market Research Society has mounted a campaign to stamp out "sugging", door-to-door salesmen posing as market researchers, and best of all that 250 miles of toilet rolls were used during the Royal Show at Stoneleigh...that's 12,000 altogether, or one for every 16 people.



Paul Routledge on the strike threatening the TUC's credibility

caders of the National Graphical Association, the print union whose members have halted production of the Financial Times for the past eight weeks, will be in the dock this from tweeks, will be in the dock this morning at the monthly meeting of the TUC general council. The charge undermining the credibility of the TUC by refusing to accept a mediator's award that carries the personal imprimatur of Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary.

Today's hearing behind closed doors in the council chamber marks the start of a tortuous process of discipline within the labour movement that could end in the suspension or even expulsion of one of the TUC's strongest affiliates.

The 38 members of that most exclusive "club", the general council, will be asked to endorse a recommendation from their so-called "inner cabinet" that the NGA should be advised under the rules governing the conduct of affiliated organizations to accept the report of Mr Andrew Kerr, mediator of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas), which gives no increase in the company's offer of £304 a week for the 22 striking machine minders at the FT.

How is it that the TUC, which exists "to promote the interests of its affiliates and their members", now finds itself in the position of seeking to compel a member union in conflict with an employer to accept a settlement which that union regards as unsatisfactory and contradictory to all previous pay bargaining in the industry?

This question lies at the heart of the constitutional crisis building up within the TUC as a result of Mr Murray's attempt to act as a peacemaker in the jungle of Fleet Street industrial relations. Not for the first time, a newspaper management fell back on the family persuasion skills of the TUC after despairing of solutions to the conflicting claims and counter-claims of manual and craft em-

But for the first time in the memory of most of the combatants, family discipline has failed and the TUC is caught up in an imbroglio from which it will be difficult to emerge with approval on all sides. If the NGA persists in its recalcitrance,

The men

caught up

the dispute

Mr Charles Miller, aged 35, is the father of the chapel (shop steward)

of the machine minders whose £322-

a-week claim is at the centre of the

stoppage. Mr Miller, a left-wing

member of the Labour Party, has

been a shop floor activist for some

knowledgeable trade union historian.

He insists the pay demand is just,

period of mass memployment. He

was father of the machine minders'

chapel whose dispute at the picture newspaper Reveille preceded its

active member of the union at The

Observer while working as a casual

there. Encountering much criticism

Mr Miller was also an

he is respected by his chapel.

years and is an enthusiastic and

The FT dispute: a family crisis for the unions

the logic of the disciplinary process will lead to expulsion, and a national stoppage of the newspaper industry could ensue if other unions seek to produce the FT.

If the TUC fails to impose its will on the NGA however, who will trust its ability to deliver in the future? That is the burden of the argument underlying Mr Murray's position. It is unlikely to be spelled out in such brutal detail this morning, but the general council members are old hands at the game and will not need a chalk-and-blackboard presentation of the case.

They are also unlikely to be in as much a hurry as the FT management would wish. The TUC's mills may grind extremely small, but they also grind extremely slow. There is a long drawn-out process to be followed before any union can be cast out of the family. Today the general council will content itself with giving formal "advice" to the NGA to accept the mediator's

This will be tendered to the union by letter, and the union will be expected to reply in the same way within a week or two saying whether it intends now to accept the TUC line. The NGA's national council, which would take such a decision, is not due to meet until August 10-11, though it could be called into emergency session before that date.

Continuing defiance by the NGA would land its leaders back in the dock at a further meeting of the general council, either at the routine monthly session on August 24, or at a special session before that date. The formal "advice" would then be converted into a "direction" under Congress Rule 13 if general council-

The Hon. Alan Victor Hare, 64,

chairman and chief executive of the FT, has been criticized over his

handling of the affair. Some of his more "hawkish" staff members have

wanted him to take a tougher line

with the NGA; "doves", bowever,

see no solution other than through

son of the Fourth Earl of Listowel.

Educated at Eton and New College, Oxford, he served with the Irish

Guards and the Household Cavalry

in the Second World War and later

parachuted behind German lines in

Albania where he fought for a year

served with the British Foreign

Services. He joined the Financial Times in 1962 and is due to retire

next spring. He believes the onus is on the TUC to discipline one of its

negotiation. Mr Hare is the fourth

After the war be

lors believe that the NGA's conduct is "detrimental to the interests of the trade union movement".

Only if that direction is defied must the general council decide whether to suspend the NGA until the next annual Trades Union Congress - which just happens to be in six weeks' time. Suspension is not mandatory; the general council has discretionary powers and some union leaders may not wish to take such a final step.

It is not the first time that the NGA has been "out of the family". In the early 1970s, the union refused to obey a Congress instruction to deregister under the Heath government's ill-fated 1971 Industrial Relations Act. And rather than face suspension and then expulsion (as more than 20 other rebels did), the NGA resigned from the TUC. It was allowed in two years later after paying subscriptions for the years it was in the wilderness, during which time it had been protected from membership "poaching" by its closed shop agreements with em-

Since rejoining, the NGA has been practically a model union, playing a strong political and industrial role in the TUC. Its policy motions on such key issues as opposition to the Thatcher administration's labour law reforms have been selected as the mainstay of Congress policy. It would be no light matter to turn the craft printworkers out of the movement. Nor would such a radical move, for which there is no obvious precedent, necessarily bring the FT back on the streets. For other TUC affiliated unions - in this case Sogat 82 and the NUJ - to be drawn into producing the paper

without the NGA would require a tider to the original suspension Like the Fleet Street missma from

which the crisis stems, the consti-tutional dilemma of the TUC is therefore complex and acute. Mr Murray deathy did not want to make a judgment about the merits of the dispute; he simply wanted to ease the parties towards a solution that would save face on both sides. By arranging mediation that would be "respected" by the union and have the underpinning of his personal authority, he believed that a proper procedure for the resolution of the dispute had been found.

But that procedure itself, the standing of it, the observance of it, and the credibility of the TUC attached to it, has now become the focal point of conflict rather than the immediate issues of pay and manning in the machine room of St. Clements Press. The TUC general secretary is said privately to have warned the NGA leaders that if the TUC got involved in their dispute, then the union would have to honour the outcome - short of the mediator "taking leave of his senses". The NGA is said to have given assurances that it would go along with that view.

Its refusal - or inability, whichever way you look at it - to do so has drawn the whole movement into a confrontation that all parties may live to regret. It has also conjured up fears about the wider implications for Fleet Street; fears that the white-collar and semi-skilled Sogat 82 might be seeking to muscle in on the NGA's historic territory in the machine and composing rooms, particularly when the newspapers begin to move out to new, high-technology plants in London's abandoned dockland.

One NGA official predicted that if the TUC goes ahead with suspen-sion and an invitation to other unions to produce the FT "our people will need no encouragement; they will stop Fleet Street immediately". Such sympathy action would be contrary to the 1980 Employment Act, and newspaper publishers would have to consider court action for days are. for damages. That way lies the unthinkable in industrial relations

The author is Labour Editor of The Times.



Mr Joe Wade, general secretary of the National Graphical Association, has underlined his union's traditional independence by defying Mr Murray's insistence that the mediator's report should be respected. Mr Wade, on the right of the Labour Party, has said that he could not foresee circumstances under which his national council

would change its mind, even if it meant expulsion or suspension from the TUC. Desnite may attempts to provoke a split between the national leaders and the machine minders' chapel, they have thus far shown every outward sign of solidarity. The general secretary has shown himself to be a determined defender of the union's craft status, especially during the long *Times* stoppage in 1978/79. However, he has recently shown signs of increasing flexibility towards the introduction of new technology



Mr William Keys, general secretary of the print union Sogat '82, has been a central figure in the dispute.
Aged 59, he is chairman of the
TUC's printing industry committee
and his decisions are crucial to the FT's ambitions to bring out a full print run of the paper without the National Graphical Association if pecessary. The NGA men are being asked to accept the traditional 121/2 per cent differential on a pay settlement agreed by machine assistant members of Sogat. The NGA argues that the deal was madequate and that they normally set the pay precedents, not the "unskilled" Sogut members. Mr Keys has said his union would only help to publish a "non-NGA"
Financial Times if advised to do so

by the TUC. A complicating factor is his union's current talks with the NGA over a merger. His dream is of

The Dalai Lama, a Chinese puzzle

The Dalai Lama is considering a muted Chinese invitation to visit Tibet within the next two years. But his conditions may be too stiff for

In London, for his 48th birthday this month, the exiled Dalai Lama's representatives disclosed the terms for a return that would make Pope John Paul's first visit to his native Poland look like a quick trip to the country. If the Chinese accept these terms - for freedom of speech and action - they will risk abandoning their claim that the Tibet Autonomous Region is an integral part of the People's Republic.

The stakes are high. Tibet is not Shangri-la and the Dalai Lama is more than an agreeable mystic imagined by some to be more than 2,000 years old. For the Chinese, Tibet is their largest piece of territory, and of central strategic importance. For the international community, however, Tibet is the panda among nations: unique, exotic, harmless - and endangered by the single great example of communist Chinese aggression.

The Chinese, therefore, are attempting to win universal favour by luring the Dalai Lama to Tibet, but not as the restored leader. For his part, the man said to be the 56th Reincarnation of the Compassionate Buddha and the 14th Dalai Lama is thinking of going home, but not as a returning Chinese citizen. The Dalai Lama is believed by his

followers to be the supreme spiritual and temporal figure of an indepen-dent country. The Chinese see him as a Tibetan religious leader. Suggestions of anything more are derided as impudence and pretension, and dismissed as ignorance of Tibet's traditional subservience to China.

But whereas Chinese emperors operating over vast distances could not enforce their Tibetan suzerainty. since the 1950 communist "liberation", Peking has backed its directives in Tibet with full military occupation. In 1980, party chairman Hu Yaobang journeyed to Lhasa to apologize publicly for Chinese misrule, espicially during the Cultural Revolution, 1966-1976. PHS Then all but a dozen of the region's more than 2,000 monas-



The Dalai Lama: a nightmare for Peking?

teries were destroyed and Buddhism and the Tibetan written language proscribed. It is now admitted that forbidding the cultivation of barley brought tens of thousands of Tibetans to the edge of starvation.

Now Peking regrets the Maoist heavy hand. Its enormous garrison, said to number 250,000 (Tibet's population is under 2 million) keeps close to barracks, and Chinese officials, who do not bother to

religion, food, and personal habits, are at last learning Tibetan. "Of course Tibet isn't really Chinese," one of these cadres told me. "It's important strategically.
We've got to keep the Russians and the Indians out And US missile

The problem for Peking, then, is how to woo the Dalai Lama without weakening China's sovereignty. A number of the Dalai Lama's delegations, including one in 1980

led by his younger sister, have been permitted to tour Tibet.

The delegates were mobbed. Tibetans prostrated themselves and begged blessings. The Chinese were stunned by such loyalty to a personage they had portrayed as a feudal despot.

Last year, the Dalai Lama showed that he, too, is, flexible. "If the Chinese can bring more happiness to the Tibetans than their own leaders", he told me, "then, theoritically, I'd prefer it that way."

But the Dalai Lama is more than the Compassionate Buddhs. An astate politician, he possesses a great weapon which can be used only once his absence from Tibet. Both he and his followers, especially the younger, more articulate ones abroad, know that even a brief return to Tibet could turn into the greatest public relations windfall for China since 1972 when Richard Nixon shook hands in Peking with Mao Zedong

The Dalai Lama's entourage is determined that this visit, if it occurs, must not legitimize Chinese claims to Tibet. Hence the stringent opening terms: freedom of speech and action for the Dalai Lama and his safety guaranteed in advance. Tibetans who speak to him shall not be penalized when he departs, a reference to what happened after his sister's 1980 visit. Observers and journalists with him must be free to report what they see and hear. These daunting conditions for

Peking do not, as yet, include the specific title under which the Dalai Lama might accept an invitation. Tibetans who return to their homeland nowadays carry a document issued by Peking identifying them as Chinese who live abroad. This would hardly do.

Here is Peking's nightmare the 14th Dalai Lama stands some day on the glittering roof of his old palace, the Potala, surrounded by a ring of international correspondents and TV crews. He tells them modestly. "I have returned. It is time for the Chinese to depart."

Jonathan Mirsky

James Curran

The Tories' own militant tendency

Victorian humbug of this Government than its proposals for reform of the trade unions. Before seeking to democratize the unions, Conservative politicians should put their own house in order.

This point is made embarrassingly but effectively by a pressure group within the Conservative Party, the Set the Party Free (SPF) Charter Movement It is urging the adoption of new democratic procedures within the Conservative Party including the election of national officers, an elected governing body, an elected policy committee and the democratic selection and reselection of parliamentary candidates.

Already SPF has displayed some of the flair that enabled another pressure group, the Campaign for Labour Party Democracy, to turn the Labour Party upside down. At the tabour Party upside down. last year's conference SPF organized a mock ballot to elect the undemocratically appointed party chairman - and persuaded a third of the representatives to take part in "the election". This has been followed by the publication of Democracy in Political Parties, one of the most effective political pamphlets I have read in years.

more difficult than that of its Labour counterpart. The Conservatives lack the emotional attachment to democracy and representative tradition of the Labour Party. After all it was not until 1965 that the first Conserva-tive leader was elected by a democratic ballot of MPs, Even now the Conservative leader is able to exercise an autocratic authority within the party through turne-formed powers of appointment and patronage that make the most authoritarian union ayatollah (such as the present chairman of the TUC) scem like a submissive cunuch.

But although it will be difficult for SPF to make headway against the entrenched power of the Conservative leadership it has already won the intellectual argument within the party. This is illustrated by the Government's proposals for reform of the trade union. of the trade unions. When read as if they refer to the Conservative Party, they are a powerful endorsement of SPF's case.

Consider, for example these excerpts from the Green and White papers on trade union democracy amended (shown in italies) to relate to the Conservative Party.
"In the case of the Conservative

Party, the role and influence of the White Paper, so that "each Conservative Party member must be able to vote directly for members of the governing body" (Para. 3).

"Regrettably it needs to be noted that the rules of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations do not provide for direct elections by the members for the candidates of their choice for the National Union Executive Com-mittee" (Para. 28). The National

Nothing reveals more clearly the Union Executive Committee does not in any real sense govern the party, which is effectively controlled by officers appointed by the leader. But the part of the Government's

Green Paper which would send a chill down the spine of most Conservative MPs if it were applied to their own organizations, is that which deals with the democratic reselection of representatives, "The question of the basis for the exercise of representative authority arises at every level of the Conservative Party's structures...the MP may have performed that role for a great many years without the members he represents ever quetioning whether he should continue to do so and consequently without the question ever being put to them in a formal

Of course the Government does not take its own arguments entirely seriously. It has no intention of extending the reforming principles that it is applying to trade unions to other far less democratic institutions. It does not intend, for example, to give workers the right to determine who manages their pension funds, or even to establish basic rights of information, consultation and representation in private or public corporations. Nor will the Government require a ballot of shareholders or workers before companies contribute donations to the Conservative Party.

It is merely mouthing a set of arguments that enable it to mount a further attack on the unions, Buried in this attack is a dagger pointing straight at the beart of Labour; the new proposals will shrink both union political funding and affiliated membership of the party.

But opponents should not be provoked into a knee-jerk reaction to all Norman Tebbit's proposals. secret ballots before strikes (though this should be combined with ballots for ending strikes) are desirable in those unions where it does not already happen. Democratic ballots for the retention of union political funds are also right in principle, however uncomfortable the conse-

The more controversial part of the Government's case is that society has the right to set the ground rules for the democratic sanctioning of key institutions in society. Though this is rejected by the TUC, it is a perfectly reasonable argument. Indeed it should become the rationale for the democratic reform of a wide variety of institutions, from the media to the judiciary. One task of a future labour government may even be, to paraphrase Norman Tebbit:"To give the Conservative back to its

*Democracy in Political Parties. vailable from Set the Party Free, Bury Street, London, N.9. The author is editor of New

TONI**X**

1 82 G

1377 C 18

16 B 400

n Tation**a** ∉

5-3 mg - 2

八世 香蕉

errine L

147 84

e Charles

70.00

A sing 🐐

2.4

300 A

 $\mathcal{D} = \{ \{ \{ \{ \}_{i \in \mathcal{A}_{i}} \}_{i \in \mathcal{A}_{i}}^{T} \}$

17 7 91 9

. Bigge

*) 114 g

: . : . ± #3

1.41

· F. 24

* ** ***

4. Fry 4

33 86

ويوا ئى

2 ...2

11 × 411 1

ASSES

THE PARTY

1000

. 2153

-- 7

11 3 25

1:2-

 $\mathcal{L}^{S_{n,k}}$

Anne Sofer

Cutting back on the big spenders

One of the priorities the Govern-ment has set itself for its first session is to "deal with" local government spending Menace, threat, bribe and blackmail having failed to curb what are regarded as the excesses of that clutch of Labour councils, mainly in London, who persistently spend above government targets, local democracy is now to be wound up.

The Government will give itself total power to control spending, and

fix a ceiling on the rates.

If you live in the area of one of those councils and depend on its services you may be in for a rough ride and it won't be a bit funny. But if you do not, then prepare for the best live political knock-about farce you have seen for a long time. It will leave Yes Minister and Anyone for Den is standing. And it will run and

The trailer will come with the rate-fixing for the next financial year (1984-5) in the spring. The legislation will not yet have been passed, but there will be plenty of shadowboxing grim warnings from the Secretary of State, self-righeous defiance from the Labour Councils. In opposite corners: Ken Livings-tone and Patrick Jenkin. Frances Morrell and Margaret Thatcher. What a fight! What a spectacle! The action will really start when

we come to the budget planning for the following financial year (1985-6), with the new legislation in place. The councils will announce their budgets: continued expansion. The government will demand a lower figure. Then we come to an intriguing question. Who decides what the figure will be? Will the figures go to Cabinet? "Good God, Patrick, you can't let Islington get away with such a small reduction." Or will the figures be determined

by an abstruse formula run through a Whitehall computer? (If x = 1981-2 outturn, and y = social depri-vation indices weighted by a formula of .17 for every 1,000 single grandparents and every 53 houses without a washing machine, r = the outstanding debt, and q = the total of councillors' attendance allowances in the last financial year, then the budget shall be

The trouble with such formulas is that the results are always politically embarrassing. A council widely publicized by the popular press as a notorious overspender turns out to be below target, and an unobtrusive Tory council that has been quietly minding its own business and providing good services suddenly bobs up as an over-spender.

made by civil servants "taking soundings" and "using their judgment". All the chief executives of the erring councils will be called up to the Department of the Environment and pumped.

This is where we get into an exciting game of Chinese Whispers, with four players: the councillors, their officers, the DoE civil servants. and the Minister. "Well, Leader", the chief executive will say when he gets back to the town hall (in strictest confidence of course: he knows, and the leader knows that the leader will be instantly stripped of office and fiuried out of the Labour Group if there is any suspicion he is treating with the enemy). "I understand from Sir Humphrey that the Minister is of a mind to let us off with only £10m if we don't make a fuss."

It is possible, of course, that overspending councils will not even be allowed to choose where they make reductions. The whole budget will be called in and the Minister or his civil servants will make the reductions. I can just see the letter. Dear Councillor Thugg, We have decided that in the next financial year you will save x million pounds by privatizing meals on wheels and mortuary services, closing the polytechnics peace studies course. freezing all social studies teaching vacancies and ending all grants to voluntary organizations except the Scouts and the drum majorettes'. As budget day approaches in early

1985, groups of defiant Labour councillors will start hunger strikes on the roofs of their respective town halls, the People's War against Fascist Rate-capping will be declared and the commissioners will be called in. The final scene. Some

weeks later. The commissioner, distraught and near breaking point, on the phone to the permanent secretary. Look, you've no idea how impossible things are. I've had the Parents Action Campaign camping in my outer office for five days ... I have to get their permission to go to the loo! And then to get there I have to walk over the Caretakers against Capping who are having a lie-in in the corridor. I'm trying, but it just can't be done, not all at once. Yes, of course I've stopped the youth clubs and the day care centres: I've even closed half the swimming pools - but we've still got 8 million to come off! It's

The author is the SDP member of the GLC and Ilea for Camden, St Pancras North.

desperate "

ا حكامت الاعل



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

PARENTS AND THE PILL

When a girl who is under sixteen presents herself at a clinic or commission of unlawful sexual surgery and asks for the pill the situation of the doctor is both less and more than medical. It is less than medical because the dispensing of contraceptives is a function he shares with chemists, barbers' shops and vending machines. The girl is there rather than elsewhere because the type of contraceptive she is looking for is one that is properly classified among the drugs that can be had only on a doctor's prescription. Only in the Republic of Ireland are all contraceptive devices supposedly on medical prescription, not because of the advanced state of Irish medicine but for the purpose of social control.

The doctor's situation is more than medical because the advice he gives and the treatment he offers impinge directly on the child's sexual and emotional development and moral percep-tions, and therefore on her welfare in a sensitive and fundamental respect. It was Mrs Gillick's contention, in the law suit she has just lost, that by acting in that way quite independentily of a child's parents doctors make a gross invasion of parents' final responsibility for the moral upbringing and general welfare of their children.

Several issues fell to be decided in her action. It was argued for Mrs Gillick that since sexual intercourse with a girl who is under sixteen is a criminal offence (for the man, not for the girl) prescribing contraceptives for such an encounter would itself be tainted with criminality. The judge allowed that that would be the case if a doctor "were misguided enough" to provide contraceptive advice and assistance to a girl under sixteen or a man "with the intention thereby of encouraging them to have sexual intercourse": the doctor would be an accessory to the offence.

The judge assumed however that that would not usually be the attitude of the doctor, be based.

intercourse, the doctor might suppose that intercourse would nevertheless take place and conclude that the provision of contraceptives would be in the best interest of the girl in protecting her from an unwanted pregnancy and reducing the risk venereal disease. The pill would be seen not as an instrument of a crime, but a palliative against its conse-quence. The law would exonerate the doctor.

Some such distinction in law conforms to present-day social requirements. The elements of the accessory charge outlined by the judge might - just - bite on officious missionaries of sexual liberation when they preach among children, which would be a good thing. Yet, when presented with the fact of a fixed sexual liaison or habitual promiscuity of an under-age girl, presumed to be impervious to the entreaties or reproaches of her elders, it would not do that doctors should be prohibited from providing contraception by an extended application of the Sexual Offences Act.

It also fell to be decided whether a girl under sixteen is legally capable of giving consent to medical treatment. The question has not been ruled upon before. No statute decides it. The judge declined to be absolute. The fact of her age, he said, does not automatically mean that she cannot give her consent to any treatment. It would depend on the child's maturity and understanding and the nature of the treatment. This preservation of a discretion answers to the limitless variation of human situations, personalities and relationships within similar contexts. But it lays a heavy responsibility of right judgment - on doctors once again - in circumstances where it will not be easy for them to become acquainted with all the factors

It is at that point that uneasiness with the outcome of this case stirs. Medical and administrative practice, now upheld by the law, admits the substitution of the doctor's judgment for the parents' judgment in certain classes of case concerning the moral and emotional development of the child. The parent who turned to the law to vindicate her responsibility for the welfare of her children has been told that the law can be of no assistance, though she is assured that it is most unlikely there would be any interference of the sort in her own family.

حكذا من الأعل

The reason of public interest that stands behind this interference derives from the fact that there are an appreciable number of girls under sixteen who have sexual intercourse and some of them are not amenable to the dissussion of their parents, or probably of any other counsellor; and that it is better that they should receive contraceptive advice and treatment than that they should be exposed to the consequence of pregnancy and a possibly greater risk of venereal disease. And the reason the are not invariably brought into it is that those girls who hate the idea of their parents knowing would not seek medical advice if its customary confidentiality were suspended.

The balance of interest lies in making room for a doctor to act in exceptional cases at his own clinical discretion and without the consent of parents. But that reservation should be ac-companied by firmer guidance and practice within health authorities and within the medical profession to ensure that these are indeed exceptional cases. The responsibility of parents for the moral and physical welfare of their children needs to be even more explicitly acknowledged in the official guidance and more consistently respected in the practice adopted towards sexually precocious children and their possible introduction to contraceptives.

LONDON TRANSPORT'S FALLING DOWN

on which the judgment should

'our buses and tubes'", after they were taken into public owner-ship in the early 1930s, Herbert Morrison claimed in his autobiography. "I am sorry to see how this good will has for some reason declined in recent years." That was in 1960. A quarter century on, after the transfer of London Transport to the Greater London Council, after "fares lair" the good will still declines.

Now Mr Tom King, the Secretary of State for Transport, whose white paper was published yesterday, promises a new start, a restoration of that Morrisonian good will.

> He disappoints. Here in his plans is not what might have been expected from a government that - in other nationalized industries - is sanguine about bringing in private capital. Private capital built the District and the Metropolitan Lines; private capital financed the switch from horse-drawn to petrol-driven buses: is there no role for it now? Mr King seems all too content to accept the regulatory bureaucratic frame-work of Traffic Commissioners and the impediments they build to competition even at the

Londoners became proud of margins of the LT sevice. (Can a white paper on London Transport seriously ignore the whole issue of taxi-cabs and their regulation?).

> With privatization neglected, does Mr King choose full-blown Morrisonianism, adapted to the conditions of the 1980s - a doctrine which would surely advocate not merely marriage of the LT network with British Rail's London and South Eastern routes but would recognize that the planning of the roads cannot be separate? The GLC may have served its term as a representative body but the case for its function of strategic transport planning - linking the volume of private road traffic to bus and train use - is still strong.

> Mr King offers a stop-gap which looks in part like nothing more than a hasty effort to wrest London Transport from the clutches of Mr Livingstone and his colleagues at County Hall. The most serious omission is finance. The majority of Londoners care little about the detail of public administration and, sadly, about representative self government; they do care about fares and levels of service. Mr King's duty in this white paper

was to tell the public some hard. facts of life about subsidizing public transport in an aging city with Edwardian tunnels and a pattern of movement that brings commuters in daily from the greensward of far Kent and

At present some £650 million of public money is paid to keep down LT and British Rail fares. Abolishing the GLC will not abolish the choice: either the inhabitants of London pay a good proportion of that through a local tax (at present the rates collected by the GLC) or they sponge on the taxpayers of the nation at large. Mr King hints at giving his new transport quango powers to raise a precept taxation without representation at its crudest, since the quango will contain no elected members. And yet. The public would forgive Mr King and his successors for taking Mussolini's powers if they cleaned the stations and made the trains run on time. However, to achieve that Mr King must guarantee large and continuing levels of public investment. In a month when Mr Lawson is breathing down every spender's neck, Mr King is dead silent on the sources of that capital.

SURVIVAL SI, SUCCESS NO

attacked the Moncada Barracks in Santiago de Cuba, his first spectacular move in a long-career of revolutionary voluntarism. He has now been in power for nearly 25 years. He was the first Latin American to discover Marxism-Leninism to be an unbeatable justification for staying in power, and to instal with it the Soviet apparatus that supports the justification. The Soviet Union has supported its economy, and the United States has conveniently relieved him of hundreds of thousands of op-ponents and undesirables. His spell is still potent; it is the prospect of "other Cubas" that disturbs the United States in Central America. As certainly as Che Guevara was a great poster, Castro has been a great survivor.

Even the credulous - and Castro has been the beneficiary outside his island of more credulity than any other leader of his time - no longer argue that the Cuban economy is a success or is on the verge of success. The fantasies of the "new man" responding to "moral incentives", the 10 million ton sugar harvest, the multiple varieties of tropical cheese are figments past. Cuba suffers from the de-

It is 30 years since Fidel Castro ficiencies of Soviet planning, made worse by the unfamiliar milieu and from the vagaries of the world market. One third of Cuban trade is outside Comecon, and is depressed. The island has also a substantial foreign debt. The domestic achievements of the regime no longer excite the same enthusiasm as they did in the sixties, and against them have to be balanced repression, uniformity and rigidity. Cuba will take tourists with dollars, but no longer welcomes the fellow traveller.

Has this disappointing record at home been compensated for by success abroad? With the Kennedy-Khrushchev agreement of 1962, Castro became the first Latin American leader consistently to defy the United States and get away with it; and the first world figure produced by Latin America in the 20th century. He caused the Alliance for Progress; he became a leader of the nonaligned. His troops are in Angola and the Horn of Africa; and his advisers in a score of countries. He is not everywhere seen as a simple pupper of the Soviet

These are achievements. However, the African ventures are not likely to be successfully

repeated; they are expensive and yield diminishing diplomatic returns. Cuban dependence on the Soviet Union can elsewhere be embarrassingly obvious as in her support for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. In Latin America, Cuba's strategy of subversion appeared to enjoy little success in the 1970s, there were few opportunities to exploit before the advent of the Sandinistas in Nicaragua.

A long-term settlement in central America may imply either the effective isolation of Cuba or some sort of an agreement with Cuba. "Normalization" of relations with the United States has its disadvantages as well as its advantages for Havana, but isolation and con-frontation have their disadvan-tages too. Castro has indicated to the Contadora Group that he prefers dialogue. Too great a show of enthusiasm from Castro will not make their initiatives more acceptable to the United States, but too intransigent a reaction from Washington will not effectively isolate him: it may even increase his attractions. The 30 year anniversary of Moncada will be marked by more than the usual rhetoric, but the occasion is more than usually

significant.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the recession

From Mr A. E. De Barr

Sir, Sir Terence Beckett and the CBI call for extra cuts in state spending and a reduction in public service employment of 360,000; otherwise, they say, there is a real danger that taxation will rise. From one point of view they may well be right but what they are, in effect, saying is that unless the spending power of those 360,000 persons and their families is drastically reduced in this way, part of the burden of recession will have to be carried by those still in employment by way of increased

In the same issue (July 21) you report the steadily growing rise in the living standards of those in work. Why should the whole burden of resession be borne by an unfortunate and, to a large extent, arbitrarily chosen 10 per cent or so of the population? Why, in times of recession, should those fortunate enough to remain in employment not bear increased taxation to help to maintain the living standards of

those who have no jobs?

For some people redundancy and memployment may provide the incentive to start up the new, small, industries upon which the future of our economy seems likely increasingly to depend; for others they may provide the incentive to move into jobs in which they can be more productively employed. It would be a mistake to remove these stimuli by too much cushioning of unemploy ment, but there seems to be little danger of that!

For most of those unemployed there are just no wealth-producing occupations open, and on moral social and economic grounds fairer sharing of the burden of resession aggravated and prolonged as it currently is by the advance of automation - should surely have priority in the plans of any government.

am, Sir, yours faithfully, E. De BARR, 82 Rosewood Lane, Higher Hundsfield, July 22

New Labour daily

From Mr Reginald Noquet Sir, There was a significant juxtaposition at the foot of "Letters to the Editor" in last Saturday's issue (July

Mrs Enid Macbeth, of Stock, Essex, asked how a Labour daily would deal with the NGA, and Mr John Collieson of Hanwell, N7 (sic) quoted an amusing misprint. The day before, Mr W. T. Booroff, London Region Secretary of the NGA, sought to defend the union.

In other spheres of commerce and industry than printing, a wage of £304 a week requires a good deal of responsibility to be carried. How, then, do the print unions explain the appalling number of misprints sometimes whole lines repeated or omitted - in every issue of The Times? What has become of the "ancient skills" once cited in support of their handsome pay

One thing is certain: a new Labour daily (very desirable in itself) will not be able to afford their SELVICES. Yours faithfully,

REGINALD NOQUET. 5 Cauldron Crescent, July 20.

Matrimonial links

Sir, I am not sure that the remarks made by Mr Longley about Catholic Marriage Tribunals (July 18) made sufficiently clear the following distinction:

1. A valid marriage ratum et consummatum in indissoluble in the eyes of the Catholic Church. Only in very special circumstances, as Mr Longley points out, are the Pauline and Petrine privileges invoked to dissolve such a marriage. 2. Catholic Marriage Tribunals,

therefore, claim no competence over the dissolution or non-dissolution of marriages. Their work is to attempt to determine whether or not the criteria for a valid marriage in the eyes of the Catholic Church were present at the time of the marriage itself, and an annulment is a statement that such criteria were not present.

The marriage is then deemed null and void from the moment of its inception. This is quite different from dissolution, which acknowledges that the marriage in question Yours sincerely,

MERVYN TOWER, Holy Family Presbytery, 763 Coventry Road,

From Mr N M Forster

Tour ban anomalies

Sir, It was inevitable that the vote against a South Africa tour by the MCC members yesterday (report, July 14) should have been seen as a vote against South African cricket. It is not

Many members, including mysel would be delighted to see cricket links testored with South Africa, whose cricketing authorities have done everything asked of them to eliminate racial discrimination in their sport. What we were reluctant to do was to allow our club to be dragged into the stinking morass of hypocrisy which surrounds this issue, nor did we think it would help South African cricket.

For a stinking morass it certainly is! Cricketers can apparently go to South Africa individually but not as a team, because they would then represent our country - but what does our Embassy do? Companies can trade with South Africa, but cricketers cannot exercise their

Sharing burden of Problems of achieving union reform

From Mr Vernon Bogdanor Sir, Amongst Mr Tebbit's recent proposals for trade union reform is the suggestion that the 1913 Act regulating political contributions by trade unions be amended so that unions are required to hold regular ballots to determine whether or not

their members wish to maintain

political funds. Such a proposal seems selfevidently reasonable, since many unions have not consulted their members on this question for over 150 years. Yet, in the overall context of the financing of political parties, it could generate a sense of unfairness by tilting the balance against a party, the bulk of whose

financial support comes from the trade unions, in favour of parties -the Conservatives, Liberals and SDP which seek company donations.
 The rules regulating the political contributions made by trade unions are, after all, more restrictive than those regulating company contri-butions, in that trade unions (but not companies) are required to make contributions from a separate political fund and to allow individual members of the union to "contract out" of the political levy if they so wish. It hardly seems fair to

> continuing to allow companies to make political donations without previously obtaining the approval of heir shareholders. There is a danger that Mr Tebbit's proposal will appear vindictive and if that happens he will be unable to

achieve the very necessary reforms

to these restrictions while

which he is seeking. Mr Tebbit has got himself into difficulty through treating the arrangements for paying the political levy as an aspect of trade union reform, whereas in reality it should be part and parcel of a review of the

From Mr Bernard Kilroy

Congdon's stature are now recognisnot been fuelled faster.

upturn in spending activity, is that good news for the real economy? Very little housing credit feeds into new housing construction - perhaps a seventh of the £14bn of 1982 mortgage advances. Over half of all housing credit is for "equity withdrawal" to finance either existing houses changing hands or, if it is not saved, consumer spending (and

On the basis of the latest published National Movers' Survey (1973!) this latter leakage was

Fortress Falklands

Sir, In his letter (July 21) Sir Miles Clifford presses for the Falkland islands to be turned into a Nato base. There is no such animal! There are national naval bases and there are national naval bases leased wholly or in part for use by other national navies - as with the Holy Loch or Suda Bay. Even if one could find a satisfactory formula to create a 'Nato base' and flying the Nato flag, there are not many who would wish to see Nato's shrinking naval assets spread even more thinly than they are now.

It must be a question of priorities and I for one could not advocate the despatch of significant numbers of British ships permanently into the

From the Reverend Mervyn Tower From Mr Peter Snow

has long been a regular ploy of our Establishment "law reformers" and the pressure groups that they

From Mr D. M. Woodroffe

Scientists Against Nuclear Arms in their letter about Dr Hesketh, which you published on July 19, are expected to be examined by an industrial tribunal. In view of this the board is constrained in replying to the allegations made.

If the argument is that the ban, however ludicrous and selective, is necessary to show our abhorrence of the South African regime, then those who use this argument must be characteristics of any regime which qualify for such a ban. I abhor many aspects of South Africa's political

would not be heard. Is it an opposition in partiament - South Africa has one, albeit very imperfect, most countries do not have one. Is it the existence of capital punishment - Russia executes its citizens for a wide variety of crime and East Germany for merely wanting to get OUT.

urces of political finance in Such a review could usefully consider the role of all institutional

donations - whether from trade unions or companies - and it could also require the political parties to publish their accounts in standar-dized form so that the elector can discover how the parties are financed without having to make regular surveys of company accounts or trying to disentangle the various contributions made by the trade unions to different levels of the Labour Party.

Yours sincerely VERNON BOGDANOR. Brasenose College, Oxford.

From Mr M. Upham

Sir, In Mr Tebbit's White Paper of July 12, Proposals for Legislation on Democracy in Trade Unions, it is proposed to stipulate a ballot only of those taking part prior to strike action. Yet the same White Paper proposes a ballot of the whole membership of a union on the maintenance of a political fund and, contrast to the strike architecture. contrary to the strike provisions, proposes that this ballot should carry majority assent. The electorate of such a ballot has a built-in "no" minority of those who oppose political funds.

In view of the White Paper's extra restrictions on the political side as opposed to the industrial side, may we assume that her Majesty's Secretary of State for Employment is less concerned with stopping strikes than with bobbling his main political opponents?

potentially some £2bn in 1982,

perhaps 10 times hire-purchase

tredit. It compounds the inef-ficiencies and inequities of the range

of unique tax exemptions to home owners who can effectively borrow

Even more serious is the paper increase in value of the national owner-occupied housing stock (now

'worth" some £300bn plus) while its

overall physical condition has been

steadily deteriorating, as the

Government's regular surveys show. With less and less real "backing"

to finance current consumption while a liability is accumulating for

repair and renewal out of the scarce

to buy durables with tax relief.

Yours sincerely, MARTIN UPHAM, The Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, Swinton House, 324 Gray's Inn. Road, WCI.

The price of housing

Sir. General economists of Tim

ing the "leakage" of housing credit into consumer spending (feature, July 14), long the concern of housing analysts. Indeed its recent growth may explain why house prices have not been fuelled faster. However, if leakage has caused an

South Atlantic for the purpose of

money.

Yours faithfully,

BERNARD KILROY.

104 Princes House, Kensington Park Road, W11.

attempting to control those waters unless we had - which seems extremely unlikely - a lot more Finally it has to be said, given the

concern expressed by our Allies at the current (and, it is to be hoped, temporary) diversion of our limited assets to the South Atlantic, that such a proposal would not find any support in Nato Brussels. We cannot unilaterally modify the Nato Treaty and conveniently omit its "N' even if we believe it right to do so.

Yours sincerely, JONATHAN ALFORD, Deputy Director, The International Institute for Strategic Studies, 23 Tavistock Street, WC2.

Divorce reform

Sir, No doubt Mrs Lesley Rimmer (July 4) likes to think that the idea of giving "overriding priority" to children in divorce cases "has gained . . . widespread support". The exploitation of children as pawns in the political game of extorting more and more maintenance from husbands and former husbands and of securing more and more advantage for wives and former wives - and, through them, for the public purse -

skilfully manipu late In point of fact, the divorce and matrimonial proceedings law already goes much too far in this direction. Why should a divorced parent - just because his divorce

Dr Hesketh's dismissal Sir, Matters raised by members of

I would, however, like to assure your readers that Dr Hesketh was

profession. Gooch is banned, but we welcome Jack Nicklaus, Nicky Lauda and Jimmy Connors! The whole thing is grossly unfair and an affront to the individual freedom we profess to support.

philosophy, but I equally dislike many other countries' systems. However, I do wonder, what is the criterion the boycotters apply?

Is it a free press - South Africa has one, and if it had not these protests

gives a court jurisdiction which it would not otherwise have - be saddled with greater responsibilities in respect of his children than the general law would place upon him if he were not divorced?

Why are courts already allowed to make large maintenance orders for children who live in a supplemen tary benefit household where such orders will make no difference whatever to the children but will by aggregation of resources go to the DHSS to subsidise them for the maintenance of the former wife herself - and, if she has remarried, the maintenance of her new husband and any other children they may

Yours truly, PETER SNOW. 177 Green Lane Shepperton, Middlesex.

not dismissed because of his public concern over the issue of the use of plutonium sent to the United States under the barter agreement between the American and British govern-DOCTOR.

Yours faithfully, D. M. WOODROFFE, Executive Secretary, Central Electricity Generating

Board, Sudbury House, 15 Newgate Street, EC1.

Is it merely racial discrimination that qualifies? Is Australia safe on this issue? Better not make it prose discrimination or most of Africa is banned! Do not make it religious discrimination or another bunch of countries (including Britain which has an established church) might go!

The whole thing is absurd. We play Russia, we play Chile, we play San Salvador, Argentina, South Korea, North Korea and every abhorrent regime without exception 2part from South Africa. If we are going to be honest and consistent let us by all means lay down a set of rules, breach of which would mean we would not play or trade or have diplomatic relations with the country concerned. If we cannot be honest or consistent, let us stop this humbug - and allow our cricketers to get on with their profession.

Yours sincerely N. M. FORSTER. 18 Carlton Road,

Advantages of the Hawaii telescope

From Professor A. Hewish, FRS Sir, Dr Gebbie is right to stress the conspicuous successes of British astronomers during the past two decades, but he has made some highly mideading the has made some highly misleading statements (July 21) about the millimetre wavelength escope now under construction on Mauna Kea. Most of us concerned with this project, including our enthusiastic partners in the Netherlands, believe that it will provide unique opportunities for continued successes in the future.

This instrument was conceived in 1975 (not in the late sixties) and the price has not risen in real terms although its design has been refined to exploit the best available technology. The excellent progress of the project may be one reason why the Americans dropped their plans for a less advanced telescope on Hawaii.

Dr Gebbie has little support in doubting the superb atmospheric clarity of the Mauna Kea site. Several thousand hours of site measurements, and the experience of the international community of astronomers using telescopes al-ready present on the mountain, have confirmed that it is second to none in the wavebands concerned. The excess absorption claimed by Dr Gebbie has not been found by others and this topic has been fully discussed in scientific journals (e.g., Nature, April 21 1983).

It is ridiculous to suggest that the new telescope may soon be "old hat". No other instrument, either planned or in existence, can match its performance. The concept of placing a similar reflector in space raises daunting technical problems and its cost would be prodigious. The good health of British astronomy, a science in which the taxpayer continues to show great interest, is best served by a balanced programme containing both major and minor projects.

Yours etc. ANTONY HEWISH. Mullard Radio Astronomy Observatory, Cavendish Laboratory, Madingley Road, Cambridge, July 25.

Nameless JPs

From the Editor of the South Wales for housing credit, we are borrowing Argus

Sir, It is sad when anyone likens sugar to salt, but doubly so when this is done by a justices' clerk in a resources of the next two decades. It is a less obvious form of printing juridical discussion.

Mr John Hill (July 19) asks
whether the Editors' Guild, who

think that magistrates must take the risk of public exposure, consider that the same principle should be applied to the identity of jurors. The guild can well speak for itself, but it must be pointed out that there is no usually involuntary and frequently antagonistic public servants, should be likened to magistrates who, judging by the list of eager applicants, see magistracy either as an honour in itself or as a means to

an honour. Certainly the magistrate chooses to be an actor in the spotlight. whereas the juror is better compared with an innocent passer-by who is dragged kicking and screaming to give an impromptu adjudication from one of the side boxes. The dedicated actor will accept

the occasional well-aimed tomato as a concomitant of all the rest. I courageously refrain from mentioning the kitchen and the heat. Yours truly.

KEN GRIFFIN, Editor. South Wales Argus, Cardiff Road. Maeselas. Newport, Gwent,

Post Office profits

From Professor Sir Raymond Firth Sir, It is reported in The Times this morning (July 20) that the financial success of the Post Office "will make it a more attractive privatization

proposition".

It used to be held that state enterprises tended to be less efficient than private enterprises, hence privatization could make pay that which the state was running at a loss. Now the principle seems to be that private enterprise is reluctant to touch those parts of state enterprise which run at a loss and is interested only in those parts which are making a profit.

Is this private enterprise or

Dadd painting

RAYMOND FIRTH,

private greed

Yours faithfully,

The Athenaeum, Pall Mall, SW1.

From Mt Tom Laughton Sir, Your correspondents (July 18) are wrong in stating that the Richard Dadd painting, "Oberon and Titania", was not available to the public. I had it on public exhibition and public behaves the Royal at Scarbonach for 10 years or more Scarbonach for 10 years or more Scarbonach for 10 years or more Scarbonach borough, for 10 years or more. It was seen by John Ricketts of Sotheby's, who exerted pressure on me to allow him to sell it at auction on my behalf. I agreed with reluctance and it was early in 1046 for 57 000.

it was sold in 1964 for £7,000. I thought at the time of my sale that it was strange that the buyer's name should not be given and this thought was reinforced when, on the occasion of the recent sale, this time the name of the seller was not

The ownership of unique works of art is a great responsibility. I regret that I allowed the Dadd to pass from my hands, not because of its great financial value but rather because had not retained it for the benefit of this country.
Yours faithfully,

TOM LAUGHTON. South Beck House, Scalby, Scarborough. North Yorkshire. July 18.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 26: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning.
The Right Hon Manual Palace The Right Hon Manual Palace The Right Hon Manual Roycroft was in attendance.
The Prince of Wales this evening dined with "A" Division at the Staff College, Camberley.

Major Davis B.

this morning.

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this

Birmingham today,
His Royal Highness travelled in
an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and having been received at Birmingham Airport by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the West Midlands (the Earl of Aylesford), visited the Airport Development Site Perion Development Site Project Office and toured the Terminal Building. Afterwards His Royal Highness drove to Solihull 6th Form College and opened the first European Six-a-Side Football Championship for the

Side Football Championship for the Mentally Handicapped.
The Duke of Edinburgh then visited Aston Science Park, was entertained at luncheon, and later toured and opened Birmingham Athletic Institute.
Mr Brian McGrath was in

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron, was present this evening at a performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court.

Mrs. Andrew Feilden was in

By command of The Queen, the Lord Lyell (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon upon the arrival of The President of the Republic of the Ivory Coast and welcomed His Excellency on behalf

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 26: The Prince of Wales,
Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Regiment of Wales (24th/41st Foot) this morning at Kensington Palace received Lieutenant-Colonel M. G. R. Roberts on his relinquishing command of the 4th(V) Battalion.

The Prince of Wales, Colonel, Welsh Guards, this morning visited the Regimental Headquarters at Wellington Barracks.

His Royal Highness attended a National Service of Thanksgiving in Vestminster Abbey to comme

Forthcoming

and the Hon Mrs J. Pugh

marriages

Mr X. de C. Smiley

Mr R. Owen

and Miss J. Chain

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Judge and Mrs Aron Owen, of Brampton

Grove, Hendon, and Judy, daughter of Lady Chain and the late Professor

The engagement is announced between Richard James, only son of

Mr and Mrs Trevor Anderson, of Stratford, London, and Jacqueline

Frances, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Ernest Summers, also of Stratford, London. The marriage

House, Over Stowey, Bridgwater.

Mexico City, and Mrs Diana Harcourt Bush, of London, and

Tracey, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Bruce Gilbert, of Los Angeles.

The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr John Galt

and the late Mrs Galt, of Toronto and Carrona Frances, eldest daughter of the late Mr F. A. Dalley and Mrs E. M. Dalley, of Framfield, East

Sir Ernst Chain, of Wimbledon.

and Miss J. F. Summers

Mr C. S. Asbury and Miss J. M. Roper

Mr R. C. H. Bush

Mr J. A. Galt

and Miss C. F. Dalley

and Miss T. Gilbert

ate the life and work of William

Grimsby today and opened the new Grimsby General Hospital.

udience of Her Majesty this Her Royal Highness, attended by wening.
The Duke of Edinburgh visited led in an aircraft of The Queen's

KENSINGTON PALACE July 26: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as Colonel-in-Chief Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps, today visited The Duchess of Kent's Military Hospital at Catterick.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Angus Blair and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick. KENSINGTON PALACE

July 26: The Duchess of Glouceste this afternoon presented Prizes at the London in Bloom 1983 Prizegiving Reception at St John's Hall, Bedford College, Regent's Park London,
Mrs Michael Wigley was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 26: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy this morning carried out engagements in Jersey. In the afternoon, Her Royal

In the alternoon, Her Royal Highness and the Hon Angus Ogilvy left Jersey in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

This evening, Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present at the Reception held at the RYS Castle. Cowes, Isles of Wight, the complete 1983. to open the 1983 Champagne Mumm Admiral's Cup Series and later returned to London.

Miss Mona Mitchell was in

Birthdays today

Mr A. J. W. Caidweil and Miss V. M. Law

Mr Peter Coker, 57; Mr Ronald Dearing, 53; Sir Anton Dolin, 79; Dame Mary Green, 70; Lord Jenkins of Putney, 75; Sir Philip Lynch, 50; Lord Mancroft, 69; Mr Harry Patterson, 54; Sir Denis Rickett, 76; Mrs Shirley Williams,

younger son of Mr and Mrs A. F. Caldwell, of 24 Marine Drive East, The engagement is announced between Xan de Crespigny, son of Colonel and Mrs David Smiley, of Barton-on-Sea, Hampshire, and Veronica Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. D. Law, of Brackenwood Farm, Blackhill, Wellow, Hampshire. Beniarbeig, Alicante, Spain, and Jane, youngest danghter of Lord and Lady Acton, of Dinard, France. Mr R. G. Peek and Miss M. J. Waterson

The engagement is announced between Alastair Jeremy Walsh,

The engagement is announced between Richard Grenville, son of Captain and Mrs W. G. Peek, of Hazelwood, Loddiswell, Devon, and Malanie Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. R. Waterson, of Ivvbridge, Devon. Mr R. J. F. Williams

and Miss S. A. Wightman The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mrs P. H. Williams, of Broad Oak, Rye, Sussex, and Mr J. F. Williams, OBE, of Bangkok, Thailand, and Susan. only daughter of Dr and Mrs J. Wightman, of Weltry, Grantham.

Marriages

The engagement is announced between Christopher Stuart, son of Dr J. E. Gallney and Miss F. C. A. Sparry Mr and Mrs D. S. Asbury, of The Old Kennels, Motcombe, Shaftesbury, and Jill May, daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel K. T.

The marriage took place on July II in the University Chapel, St Andrews, of Dr John Gaffney, only Roper, and of Mrs Roper, of Warren son of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Gaffney, of Bury, Greater Man-chester, and Fiona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Sparey, of The engagement is announced between Rupert Charles Harcourt, second son of Mr John Bush, of

Mr B. D. MacPhail and Mrs C. R. G. Curtis-Bennett A service of blessing was held quietly on Tuesday, July 26, at St John's Church, Hampstead, after the marriage of Mr Bruce MacPhail and Mrs Caroline Curtis-Bennett.

Mr G. Oppenheim and Mrs A. Okala

Latest wills

Gentlefolks Aid Association, the Gentlefolks Aid Association, the Cancer Research Campaign, and the tax paids: tax paids: Adye, Mrs. Dora Gwendoline, of Incurables, Putney, London.

Mr. Richard Hor Edwards, of Campbell, Mrs. Flora Shannon, or F330 356.

Other estates include (net, before

Science report

Volcanic dust fuels weather debate

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor Volcanic dust clouds more than 20 miles high have been measured over mid-Wales in vation. experiments with a laser radar system. The discovery by a team of physicists from the

University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, should add fresh fuel to arguments about the causes and effects of dramatic Scientists agree that one reason for the droughts and floods is the result of a variations in the climate. A report of their research in the current issue of the iournal Nature says the dust comes from the eruption of El Chichon, the volcano in southern Mexico which

spewed millions of tons of debris high into the atmosphere between March 28 and April 4 last year.

Recent reports of deaths caused by floods in Japan and by a heatwave in the United

States only add to a continual series of weather disasters that have plagued 1983. The "Great Dry" in Australia was the most catastrophic drought in the country's history. Similarly, the worst recorded drought in Botswana, Zimbahwe, Zambia, Angola

and Mozambique has killed

thousands of animals and cut

thousands at risk of star-Identical stories of disaster

keep coming from South America, Europe, Asia, India and China. No land mass has escaped. The mystery remains. Are they freak conditions or has something gone wrong?

weakening of the flow of the great band of air high in the stratosphere encircling the northern hemisphere. That air blows as the jet stream. Although it never reaches the ground, the jet stream me-anders snake-like in the upper stmo-sphere. Below it, the low pressure systems (which are the depressions bringing rain or snow) follow its path.

When the jet stream blows strongly, it follows a relatively tight circle round the globe. Hence monsoons brought by depressions occur with welcome regularity in the normal places and the temperate 20ne has a mild period without extremes of hot or cold.

Since the main influence driving the weather is the heat harvests by a third, putting energy coming from the sun, since last May.

any variations in solar energy are crucial to climatic research. Most experts agree, however, that the amount of heat energy reaching the Earth is constant despite sunspots and other phenomena.

The changes which might influence the energy balance in the atmosphere are therefore alterations produced by ac-cumulations of dust or carbon dioxide, whether from natural or man-made sources. They either reduce solar radiation reaching the ground, or alter the balance of the radiation reflected from the Earth into the atmosphere.

That is why the Aberystwyth measurements of volcanic dust in the upper atmosphere are of such great interest.

The mystery is deepened rather than solved, however, by other findings. For instance, the US National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has accumulated measurements from satellites, merchant vessels, and buoys of the rising tempera-ture of a vast equatorial belt in the Indian and Pacific oceans



yesterday for the thanksgiving service for the life of William Wilberforce, the politician and reformer (Photograph: John Manning).

Board of Deputies of British Jews
The Hon Greville Januer, QC, MP,
President of the Board of Deputies
of British Jews, was host at a
luncheon at the board's offices in
Euston yesterday to mark the 125th
anniversary of the first jew, Baron
Lionel de Rothschild, taking his seat
in the Commons.

The West Africa Committee gave a huncheon in honour of Mr W. E. H. Whyte, HM High Commissioner designate to Nigeria, at the Travellers' Club yesterday. The chairman, Mr E. C. Judd, presided.

Society at a reception at the Lords

Weavers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Weavers' Company

for the ensuing year:

Upper Bailiff, Mr Stephen D

Graves; Renter Bailiff, Lord Brain;

Upper Warden, Mr J G Y Radeliffe;

Renter Warden, Mr J G Bevan,

Professor F. D. Richardson, FRS, professor emeritus and senior

research fellow, department of

metallurgy. Imperial College, has been awarded the Kelvin Medal in recognition of his work in

Kelvin Medal

Church news

Viscount Runcimen of Doxford Viscount Runciman of Doxford entertained members of the Iran

West Africa Committee

Reception

University news

from October 1. Awards and elect

Cambridge
Mr lan McClure has been elected
director of the Hamilton Kerr
lastitute of the Fitzwilliam Museum

iellowship for two years from October 1. G Griffing, BSC.

DOWNSH-G COLLEGE: Homorary fettom-whip from October 1. W. A Mair, Mo. Firming Mond professor of aeronautical college 1963-1983.

Firming Mond professor of aeronautical requireming and professor of the form of the college 1963-1983.

First MILLAM COLLEGE: Feltowship in class A remained positives feltowship in class A remained positives for the feature of studies in mathrasans from October 1. Dr. J. R. Partington, Pembroke College feltowship in class A and appointed director of studies in theology from October 1. Dr. J. R. Partington, Pembroke College feltowship in class A from October 1. Dr. G. R. Event, university assistant lecturer in advisor-tive feltowship in the 1983-88- Prof. A Kunghali, York University, Toronau-Ticsus College. Feltowship in class 2 from October 1. and to a college fecture-time of December 1. J. M. Homes, M.A., Vecker, PhD, of Opecess' College, university requirer in veterimary abustomy.

Latest appointments | Luncheons Senior judge to preside

over circuits Lord Justice Watkins, VC, has been appointed the Senior Presiding Judge for England and Wales, it was announced yesterday.

announced yesterday.

This new appointment is a development of the presiding judge system, which has been an integral part of the running of the circuits since the Courts Act of 1971.

Under that system, the Lord Chief Justice, with the agreement of the Lord Chancellor, appoints two High Court judges to be the presiding judges for each of the six circuits into which the country is circuits into which the country is divided.

Broadly, the presiding judges act as the Lord Chief Justice's judicial representatives on the circuits.
Three years ago, the Lord Chief
Justice appointed Lord Justice
Watkins to be the Senior Presiding Judge on the South-eastern Circuit, where the work was heaviest. He has now decided to extend the appointment to all the circuits.

The Lord Chancellor's Office said yesterday that Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, had two main aims The first is to provide the presiding judges on each circuit with a senior lord justice to whom they can turn for advice on issues of more important policy; the second is to relieve the Lord Chief Justice of some administrative work.

Other appointments include: Mr Bryan Bush to be a circuit judge assigned to the North-eastern Circuit.

Mr Registrar Donaldson to be on of the two registrar members of the County Court Rule Committee in succession to Judge Birks. Mr Registrar Gavin to be a member of

the committee.

Mr G. J. Jenkins, aged 49, an under-secretary of state at the Ministry of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food, to be legal adviser in the rank of deputy secretary in the ministry from October 17, in succession to Mr G. E. Gammie.

Pakenham award

Entries are lavited for the four-teenth Standard/Catherine Pakenham Memorial Award competition set up to encourage young women writers and journalists. The winner will receive £500. On the judging panel this year are: Lady Rachel Billington, Miss Valerie Grove, Mr Mark Boxer, Mr Alexander Chancellor, Miss Suzy Menkes and Mr Louis Kisher.

Louis Kirby.
Entrants are invited to submit a sample of their work, which must be between 700 and 2,500 words long. For the rules and an entry form a stamped addressed envelope should be sent to: Jeremy Deedes,
Managing Editor, The Standard,
118 Fleet Street London EC4P
4DD. The closing date for this year's
competition is September 15.

Principal to retire

The marriage took place on Tuesday, July 26, 1983, quietly in London of Mr George Oppenheim, of Humpstead, and Mrs Anne Olah. Academy of Dramatic Art.

Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, the Chief Rabbi; Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, and Mr Greville Janner, MP, at a luncheon in London yesterday to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the election of the first Jewish MP, Baron Lionel de Rothschild (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

University first-class honours degrees

The following candidates have been awarded first class honours: Medicine Banheier of Medicine and Bachsior of Sergery (MiBSS): C G Crabbe. Stantord S. J Pawert Lanna S. Ounder S. Y Ropers, Dunder HS. Artic Bathsior of Artic. B.A. with bonours in Continued Studies D. A. L. With bonours in Continued Studies D. A. L. With bonours in Continued Studies D. A. C. C. Durbans S. C. C. Studies V. E. Ellis, Ferryhill S.C. Co. Durbans S. E. They E. C. Serder, S. C. C. Conto, South S. L. Wasson, Rosebery C. Conto, Spetifield: K. J. Wasson, Rosebery C. C. E. Barrowitz, K. Coorge Conto, South Shields, Engish Liberature: T. J. Raylor, S. Peter: S. Yerk, Goography: S. E. Carter. Barrowitz-Purchase Barrowitz-Purchase Bernett Community: S. Crawiey, Architectural Community: S. Crawiey, Architectural Community: S. Crawiey, Priory S. Portersouth, Phys. Rev. B. Bonada, C. Wyley, HS. Wassell, K. F. Rutter, Priory S. Portersouth, Priory S. Portersouth, Priory S. Portersouth, Stanton, S. Schenzer, P. A. Burris, S. M. Lanke, North Stanton, S. Crawies S. M. Lanke, North Stanton, S. Bonada, Huddersfield New C. Schenzer, Eachseles: Embredor of Schenzer.

Northampon Stor Chira.

Rusbay: D A Maryle.

Rusby: D A Maryle.

Science Rusby: D A Compiler.

Whight Croydon (Coorpally, Burveying Science): B M Eyre.

Rusby: D A Francisco.

Rusby: D A Maryle.

Rusby: D A Resident Agricultural & Environment & Astrophysics. M Jones. Eggin Sea.

HS. Cateshead: A E Sanson. Blackpool

Collegiate: I Sharson. Numbrorse CS.

York: A Storey. Healthfield Son Ms.

Rothemstry: A P Sardord. Numbrorse CS.

York: A Storey. Healthfield Son Ms.

Rothemstry: A P Sardord. Numbrorse CS.

York: A Storey. Healthfield Son Ms.

Rothemstry: A P Sardord. Numbrorse CS.

York: A Storey. Healthfield Son Ms.

Rothemstry: A P Sardord. Numbrorse CS.

York: A Storey. Healthfield Son Ms.

Rothemstry: A P Sardord. Numbrorse CS.

York: A Storey. Healthfield Son Ms.

Rothemstry: A P Sardord. Numbrorse CS.

York: A Storey. Healthfield Son Ms.

Rothemstry: A P Sardord. Numbrorse CS.

New Computers for the switch of Sciences Computers of Maryle.

Rothemstry: A P Sardord. Numbrorse CS.

Rothemstry: A P Sardord. Numbrorse CS.

Watt University, Edit

SCIENCE Beobador of Sciences Computers Sciences

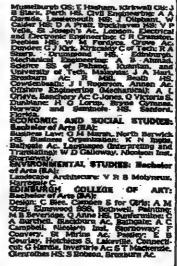
Marshall Charters S. Suminghill: S R. Moorte Scarborough SPC B W Swanson. Working C R H Tasker, Wolfright M Hull: I Wilson. Bede S. Sunderland. Crvil Engineering C A J Naylor, Richworth S. Haillan; H H A Wong, Cognitic C. Kowloos. Electrical & Electronic Engineering: N McCarun. Dartington C of Tech. Microelectronics & Microelectronics A Microelectronics A Microelectronic A Philosophysics A T Remarks. New McGod C. Kowloos. A T Remarks. New McGod C. Kowloos. A T Remarks.

Newcastle



The following have satisfied the examiners for the award of degrees with First Class Honours at Heriot-

with First Class Houding at HeriotWatt University, Ediaburgh:
SCIENCE Beobsov of Sciences
Actuarial Mathematics and Statistics D L
Lord, Mortison's Ac, Orioff: A J F
Mackenser, Sanif Act of R Martinal, Assent
AC, Blochemistry: J E McNauphton, Currie
SK H M Perkitson; Banghery Ac, Strewhe
and Mcrobislops: G F Commact, Aberdeen
GS, Merice Bology: M J Livyd, Caierhard 6.
Cremistry: C D Burnes, Arbroads Act J R
Lyga Lanse Ac M R 6 McCoustra, Laftert
MS. Computer Science J P Chisholm,
Arbroath MS: A Sweetman, Our Lady's
HS, Pricton. Plantaner; J A Handy,
Hawkid MS. Prictors A M Comberton; Q
Victoria S, Duzblasse; D A France, Laftert
MS. Applied Privace and Comberton; Q
Wildering S, Duzblasse; D A France, Computer
Computer Science A M Computer
Computer Science A M Computer
Computer Science A M Computer
Computer
Computer Science A M Computer
Computer
Computer
Computer
Computer
Computer
Computer
C J Invine.
Daniel Streamy on Meride C Distriburgh;
W R Mackene. Sci Beater HS, Cuper; R
Marshall, Devertaining HS and Mrincady C
of Technology.
Becholer of Sciences (BSc)
Building, A J Hanks, Worcester RCS: C
Climatons, Ministry, Tech C, Durdee,
soutemp archonomic and Camony Servey.
Inc. 10 Crais, Duratics and Calendary C
of Technology.
Becholer of Sciences (BSc)
Building, A J Hanks, Worcester RCS: C
Climatons, Ministry, Tech C, Durdee,
soutemp archonomic and Camony Servey.
Inc. 10 Crais, Duratics and Calendary C
or Tech D N Sincial. McLere HS,
Callandor, Chemical Engineering D L Berg.



Dundee

The following First Class Honours degrees from the University of Dundee have been announced.

Philipped Committee Committee of the Committee Commi

LSe 'science: E F Birse, Kirkton HS.
Dundow, U Birmser. The Frances Bardsley
S, Romiterd, N P Brandpan, Formbay HS: M
V H Coughtrie, Loretin S, Mysselbusylu
Shan Feduration, Douglas Ac, Mysselbusylu
Captar, Memaleabili MS, Dundow, Messiler W Carry, Menzieshill M. M. Michigavic, S. W Carry, Menzieshill M. M. Michigavic, S. Glack, Lawide Ac. Dunder, N. Michigavic, S. Grenford HS. Melanie Price, Don Valler, Grenford HS. Melanie Price, Don Valler, Sevenolis S. T. Waddell, Mannieshill HS. Dunder: J. A. T. Vouge, Miricardy HS. E. Engineering: K.Y. Le, Hongford Baylis, C. T. I. Spitt, Arborath HS. W. R. Strumbers, Graham HS. Palkire, Sca. Applied ecisable: M. P. Rashid, Morgan Ac, Dunder: M. P. Rashid, Morgan Ac, Dunder, M. H. Potenton, Graham HS. Dunder, Harris Ac, Dunder: C. M. D. Gibb, Kirklon MS. Dunder: C. M. D. Gibb, Kirklon MS. Dunder: Kay M. Robertson, Grove Ac, Bryughly Ferry, R. W. R. Slasi

OBITUARY

MR P. S. RENDALL Former deputy chairman of Courtaulds

Many years earlier he had

joined the Special Constabulary

during the General Strike,

serving as a sergeant in

Warwickshire throughout the

was made MBE for his long

service to the Special Constabu-lary in 1964; he held the Police

Long Service Special Constabu-

lary Medal with two hars and

the 1953 Coronation Medal. He

was a Chevalier of the Legion of

He married in 1923 Louise

Covenity car manufacturer of

whom he knocked out in two rounds in Cologne in 1925 and Primo Carnera, whom he outpointed in front of a 50,000

crowd in London in May, 1932.

Carnera won the world title 13 months later and it was

sometimes claimed that Gains,

although good enough, was never given his chance because

No Negro heavyweight fought for the title between 1915, when Jack Johnson lost it

to Jess Willard, and September,

1935 when Joe Louis took it

he was coloured.

Honour, as was his father.

Mr Philip Stanley Rendall, make way for young talent. He MBE, High Sheriff of Warwick-was appointed a Deputy shire in 1949-50 died on July 15 Lieutenant for Warwickshire in in his 89th year. He resigned as deputy chairman of Courtaulds in 1962, immediately before ICI's much publicized attempt to acquire Courtaulds.

Philip Rendall was born at Aix-les-Bains on July 7 1895, war and afterwards as county only son of Dr Stanley Rendall commandant for 18 years. He of Aix and Mentone. He was educated at Shrewsbury, was commissioned into The King's Own Shropshire Light Infantry, and served in France, Belgium and Archangel in the First World War and after.

Rendall joined Courtaulds in 920, became a director in Calcott, a daughter of the 937, managing director in 1943, deputy chairman in 1949 that name; two daughters and resigned after 42 years to survive him.

LARRY GAINS

Larry Gains, a leading heavy—He beat two men who later weight boxer of the 1920s and became world heavyweight 1930s, has died in Cologne at champions — Max Schmeling, the age of 83.

Gains was born in Toronto but did most of his fighting in Europe. He lived for many years in Leicester before eventually settling in Wallington, Surrey, and was one of the few remaining links with the Jack Dempsey era.

More than 60 years ago Dempsey, who died recently, used him as a sparring partner while Gains was still an amateur but later, when he moved to Europe, Gains had a 1935 when Joe Louis notable career in his own right, from James J Bruddock.

S.A.S. writes:

management: Mr A H Goodbody, BA, MA

Heriot-Watt The Science and Engineering Research Council has awarded grants totalling £2.2m to Heriot-Watt Marine Technology Centre towards a programme of 37 research projects

October 1: J M Holmen, M.A., Velkis, Phil).

Of Queens Callege, university lecturer in veleraminy analomy in the Committee of custronmental sciences and biore-sources, and under water operations and instrumentation

The Rev D Lee, Curate of St James, West Harmstreed, dischare of London; to be Vican of St Chad, Hangerston, name discrete. The Rev A C littliar, Discreta, Youth Chaptain, discrete of Shafficid; to be Discretain Youth Chaptain, discrete youth Chaptain, discrete

Edinburgh
Dr Donald M, Weir has been appointed to a personal chair in microbial immunology from October I.
Dr William G, Hill has been appointed to a personal chair in animal genetics from October I.
Dr A. J. Holden, reader in French, has been appointed to a personal chair in French from October I. EARL OF STRADBROKE OFIGNS
Writcome Trust S90.63] to Professor A P
Breckenridge for a writcome senio
technically o'Dr B (Parts) to distirectanding o'Dr B (Parts) to
section Science Research Council \$279.68
to Professor A P L Allatott for a macri

broke.

Liverpool

trem in the toculty of climical menicine sensor research fellowship under title I from January I. J. Huphen, Ph.D. director othe Parke-Davis research unit; juntor research (ellowship under title D. category 3 from May 25. D. J. Brown, Ph.D. and M. Franklin, M.A. Ph.D.

Over the next two years.

The award includes £1,357,000 for new projects in the next two years and provision to continue a

number of activities from the last two-year reaearch programme. The 37 projects involve four marine technology areas: surface systems, fluid mechanics; and structures; petroleum engineering:

> service omitted only the Near and Far East theatres. J. M. writes:

His corvette Coltsfoot was a The 5th Earl of Stradbroke, veritable workhorse, and who died on July 18 only four between that ship and the days after succeeding to the cruiser Bellona he saw a great earldom, followed the doctrine deal of action - sometimes deal of action - sometimes crossing swords with their Lordships because he was so of Lord Nelson, that his captains' lay their ships alongunorthodox.

....

5.25

A 2.5

. . . . 2

 $c_{ij} = c_{ij} \cdot c_{ij}$

1 1/45

S 2 90 8

; <u>-</u>.

1 7 No.

5 97-6

A STATE

" RE

. ..

...

- '5 2

 $\gamma = \mu \tau_{\lambda}$

. ..-

side the enemy, Born at Henham Hall, Suf-In 1946 he retired to the folk in 1907, he was educated at neighbourhood of Clovelly Court, home of Mrs Christine Hamlyn, the aunt of his second Geelong Grammar School, Australia, during the Governor-Generalship of Victoria- of his father the 3rd Earl of Stradwife, Mary Asquith. He farmed extensively with

nache. He was at home with Commissioned midshipman the unspoilt countryside. (E) in 1927, he was appointed Big-boned, and big-hearted Flag Lieutenant to the Mediterranean Ficet, playing polo for the Navy, and for "the Blue-jackets" from the battleship Queen Elizabeth: later retiring his comradeship and his kindness were tremendous. Born to the purple, he seemed to have a Rolls-Royce all his life, even if

it had to go to rabbit-shooting. to captain, and for three years to From his three families, there mount, his team, "the Jaguars". are eleven children to keep In 1939 they won the Champion Cup at Hurlingham. bright the memory of this cak of 2 m2n. and Keith returned to the Navy.

Mined, bombed, and twice His heir, the elder son of his sunk in four months with his first wife, Pamela Shuttleworth. first two commands; his war is Robert Keith, now 6th Earl of Stradbroke, lately farming in Australia.

MR OSWALD TERRY

As a young chartered accountant he was chosen by Lord Arkin to be Chief Clerk of the inn. Two years later he left to serve throughout the war in the Inns of Court Regiment. On his return to civilian life he was faced with the formidable responsibilities of Under-Treasurer of an Inn of Court which had been devastated by enemy action. The Hall, the Chapel, the Library and a large part of the other buildings of the Inn were in ruins.

exceptional administrative skill Mr Oswald Terry. OBE, who died on July 20, was Under-Treasurer of Gray's Inn for 30 and on occasion side-stepping. opposition, that Gray's inn went from strength to strength in the decades following the

In addition, he set an example of unswerving adherence to the standards of conduct in which he believed and of unselfish readiness at all times to help others: not least, to help and encourage the many hundreds of young men and women who year by year came as students to Gray's Inn. particularly those who came from distant countries in the Com-It was in large measure due to the other members of Gray's Os Terry's wise advice in those Inn during those 30 years, the difficult years of re-building and news of Os's death will bring change, as well as to his many memories.

It was through this firm that

she developed her flair for

career as a publisher she was responsible for establishing fruitful international con-

As a writer she produced a pioneer comparative study: Five Centuries of Children's Books in Europe, which was translated

into English in 1967. It was

followed by a shorter survey. Picture Book World (1968) and

an informal autobiography, Seven Houses (1976).

BETTINA HURLIMANN

Betting Hurlimann, who died conducted the Atlantis Verlag, at Zürich on July 9, aged 74, first in Berlin and later in was internationally renowned as Zürich. a publisher of and writer about children's books.

She was born in Weimar in children's books, and during her 1909, daughter of the two publishers Gustav and Irmgard Kiepenheuer, and her devotion to books dates from these to books dates from these nexions, especially in the earliest years. As a student she publishing of picture books. studied typography at Leipzig, soon afterwards coming to England for a year and getting to know such figures as Douglas Cleverdon and Stanley Mori-SOD.

In 1933, after her return to Germany, she married Martin Hürlimann, with whom she

VISCOUNTESS YOUNGER

Viscountess Younger Leckie, MBE, mother of Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, died on July 23, while on holiday. She was the wife of Viscount Younger of Leckie, OBE.

The daughter of Sheriff A. L. McClure, KC, and Mrs McClure, of Edinburgh, Lady Younger had a lifelong interest in the Girl Guide movement in Stirlingshire, and held several offices, including those of county commissioner and president During the Second World War, she joined the WRVS and at the end of hostilities was appointed organizer for Stirlingshire. For her services she was appointed MBE.

Dr William Thomas Charles Berry, CBE, who died on July 18 was Medical Officer and later Senior Medical Officer, Colonial Medical Service, Nya-saland and Gambia, 1936-48. From 1948 to 1971 he was Medical Officer and later Principal Medical Officer (Nutrition), Department of Health and Social Security.

MR HAROLD HILEY

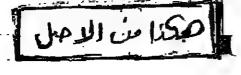
Mr Harold Eric Hiley, who died on July 23, at the age of 69, retired from *The Times* in 1978 after 50 years' service.

He joined The Times in 1928 as a messenger. After the Second World War, in which he served in the RAF, he became head of the Foreign News Shorthand Writers until the amalgamation of the Home, Foreign and Sports communication departments into the Communications Centre in 1966. He then became Deputy Communications Manager until his retirement.

He was a keen golfer and attended many of The Times Golfing Society meetings. He icaves a widow, two sons and a daughter.

Mr Michael Trollope, who had been Director of Education, Northumberland County Council since 1969, died on July 25 at the age of 63.

Charlie Rivel, the renowned Catalan clown, died in hospital in Barcelona on July 26. He was



Korea – the divided peninsula

Thirty years ago today the United Nations, China and North Korea signed an armistice agreement at Panmunjom which ended the Korean war. Three years of fighting had left the peninsula devastated and divided into two ideologically opposed camps. No peace treaty followed the ceasefire and in 1983 both sides remain locked in classic Cold War postures.

othing could illustrate better the terrible up-heaval of war than a television programme that has heen drawing buge audiences in South Korez. Put out by KBS. the state broadcasting system, it has reunited thousands of people with relatives from whom they were separated during the Korean war, neither party having known for more than 30 years whether the other was alive or dead.

This is how the programme works. A man looking for, say, a lost sister, goes to the KBS studio and, along with rows of people in a similar predicament, appears on television carrying a sheet of paper on which are written his and his sister's names and the place where they were separated. The sister, watching the programme at home, recognizes her brother and, after the identification has been confirmed, speaks to him over the phone. Finally, in front of millions of viewers all over the country, the two are reunited in the studio. Shaken with sobs. they hug each other again and again - standing up, sitting, kneeling, even rolling on the floor - as if to make sure that what is happening is real.

These extraordinary out-bursts of joy are a measure of the suffering such people have endured. There are many other Koreans who are less fortunate, however. At the end of the war. members of their families found themselves on opposite sides of the demilitarized zone which cuts the peninsula in two.

The division of Korea had been set in motion shortly after the end of the Second World War when the United States and the Soviet Union moved in to fill the vacuum left by the surrender of Japan, the colonial power since 1910. It was sealed in its present form by the amaistice signed at Panmunjom 30 years ago today.

To appreciate the extent of this rupture, imagine England bisected at the Trent, with no form of communication across that dividing line and thus no means of knowing whether relatives and friends on the other side are alive or dead. In Korca, a similar operation was carried out on a country which had been unified, almost without a break, for 1.300 years.

parallel are the 600,000-strong times as great.

forces of South Korea, backed by nearly 40,000 American north, an estimated 780,000 North Korean troops. The cost economy, possibly four times that level.

Thirty years after the cease-fire, there is little sign of any relaxation of tension on the peninsula. The South complains peninsula. The South complains of continued attempts at armed infiltration by the North; the North accuses the South of being a stooge of American imperialism. The media on both sides of the 38th parallel conduct a releatless propaganda war against their opponents.

Divide that country by teatime!

Just before the surrender of Japan several one-star generals hurried into an office in the Pentagon with the statement, "We've got to divide Korea...". A colonel with experience in the Far East protested to his superiors: "You can't do that. Korea is a social and economic unit. There is no place to divide it." The generals insisted... "We have got to divide Korea and it has to be done by four o'clock this afternoon.

The Riddle of MacArthur by John Gunther

In military terms, the Americans estimate that North Korea has the edge over the South. The United States contribution to making up this difference is not so much in number of men as in firepower, electronic warfare capability and intelli-gence gathering. Even more important, the presence of American troops astride the most obvious invasion route from the north is a signal to Pyongyang that it cannot take on the South in isolation. In diplomatic and, above all,

in economic terms, the balance has swung decidedly in favour of South Korea. Per capita gap in the South rose from \$87 in 1962 peace treaty followed the to nearly \$1,700 (£1,120) last 1953 armistice, so that technically the two sides are still at than that of the North. Export war. To the south of the 38th volume is approximately 16

the site for a series of big international events. In October North Korean troops. The cost it will host the seventieth of maintaining such large numbers of people under arms is heavy. The South spends about 6 per cent of its gross national product on defence, the North, which has a much smaller economy, possibly four times that level.

North Korean troops. The cost it will host the seventieth conference of the Inter-Parlian mentary Union; in 1985, the Inter-Parlian by contrast, has shown an unfortunate knack of putting the wrong foot forward overseas, whether it be through footballers attacking the referee in the Asian Games or through diplomats being expelled from Scandinavian countries for alleged summpling or bribery.

مكذا من الأجل

Scandinavian countries for ar-leged smuggling or bribery. South Korea hopes that China and the Soviet Union, North Korea's chief allies, will take part in some of the events in Seoul over the next five years, thus paying the way for their recognition of the regime in the South, Coutact was made with China at official level in May, when a delegation flew directly from Peking to Seoul to negotiate the repatriation of a negotiate the repatriation of a hijacked airliner and its passen-ters, and, according to a recon-report, indirect trade between the two countries is picking up again. It had previously reached an estimated \$800m worth, comparable to the trade between China and North Kores, but had fallen away after a visit to Pyongyang by the Chinese leaders Deng Xiaoping and Hu Yaobang in April 1982. The South Koreans have few

illusions about their chances of weaning China from North Korea. Friendship with Pyong-yang is essential to the Chineses; the last thing they want is for Kim Il-sung to tilt decisively towards the Soviet Union and land them with another "Vietnam" on their doorstep. A high official in Seoul said the best that could be expected in his country's relations with China was a gradual progression from "humanitarian" contacts, such as those over the recent hijacking, to sporting and cultural meetings and then to economic and trade relations. Unlike the Chinese, the

Russians have for some years llowed South Koreans to attend international conferences in the Soviet Union. There have also been two visits by Russians to mi since Kim II-sung's tri Peking in September 1982.

three officials, one of vice-minis-terial rank, who attended an



had informal discussions with the government. The second was conference. Commenting on these visits. Professor Ahn these visits, Professor Ahn Byong-joon of Yonsei University in Seoul said: The Russians intended to express their displeasure with North Korea for playing the China card. They wanted to show that The last bilateral talks took they can play the South Korea card against the North."

In January the United States, Japan and South Korea unsuccessfally tried to interest China ing Seoul in exchange for The first was last October, by Japanese recognition of Pyong-

In 1978 it broke contact with

continued, the South calling for

reunion between dispersed

families as a first step towards

There is little the families

themselves can do. Information

or contact is occasionally possible through the Korean

residents' societies in Japan, the

pro-Seoul Mindan and pro-

Pyongyang Chochongnyon, and it is theoretically possible to mail letters to North Korea

from Japan. But most addresses

have changed. Lee Ung-pyong,

a North Korean airforce pilot

who recently defected to Seoul, said: "In the North the auth-

orities tell you where to live . . .

overseas mail is always opened." He also confirmed

that those known to have

relatives in the South are

discriminated against in jobs

housing and other ways, and people in the South fear that

attempts to contact their rela-

tives will cause them further

Although the Korean Broad-

Since then the stalemate has

the ROKNRC.

formula devised by ago, whereby American and last March when two Soviet Japanese recognition of North officials attended an agricultural Korea would be traded for Korea would be traded for Chinese and Russian recog nition of South Korea. With that line of approach exhausted,

> place in 1972 and 1973, between the Red Cross societies of each side, and culminated in a joint communique which expressed

the wish to achieve remification through peaceful means. Since he came to power in the South three years ago, President Chma Doo-hwan has made several proposals to resume contact but these have been turned down by Pyongyang.

Even if negotiations were to take place, it seems doubtful whether either side would be confident enough to make significant concessions. In the North the question of handing allow direct election of the over power to Kim Il-sung's son, Kim Jong-il, appears not to have been finally settled and, bimself forward as a candidate.

until it is, Pyongyang is unlikely to modify its policy towards the South. In the worst event, the country could be split between pro-and anti-Kim Jr factions, one backed by the Soviet Union,

the other by China. There is a succession problem in the South as well. President Chun has said he will step down in 1988 but rumours abound that in the next year or so he will revise the constitution to

Together again at last. Thirty-three years after they were separated during the Korean war, Kwak Tam-shil, 57, of Seoul and her brother Kwak Man-yong, 49, of Taejon are reunited through a television campaign to trace missing relatives.

He would hope thereby both to prolong his tenure of office and to provide greater legitimacy for an unpopular regime whose origins lie in an army putsch staged after the assassination of sident Park Chang-hee it

Although there is a genuine desire for reunification through out the Korean peninsula, any rapprochement carries an element of risk for those in power on both sides of the 38th parallel, in that both depend partly for their support on the state of tension that exists between them.

For Kim II-sung to have to accept that he cannot remite the eniosula on his own terms would be to knock away one of the main planks of his policy. In the South, the ending of

what the Government calls "a state of war" with the North would remove the justification for controls which are even tighter than those under President Park. The most prominent opponents of President Chun are still banned from political activity, the media are muzzled to a ladicrous degree, the labour unions have been emasculated, and the hundreds of university teachers, lawyers, journalists and students who are prevented from practising their pro-fessions or continuing their studies remind one of Czecho-slovakia after the Soviet invasion of 1968.

The division of the Korean peninsula, following so fast on liberation from Japanese rule in 1945, is one of the greatest tragedies of this century. Reuniting the two balves entails not only reconciling great power rivairies but also accepting what could be uncomfortable changes for the leaders in both Pyongyang and Seoul. The task is daunting but surely not beyond a people which was first unified in the seventh century AD and has since survived as an entity despite the incursions of its two great power neighbours, China

> Simon Scott Plummer

Pulling families apart

But no road leads to my home

The words of the Korean poet Pak Mok-wol go straight to the heart of more than five million people living in South Korea today. Labelled "dispersed the border, keeping to back family members", they all have roads and alleys to escape the relatives somewhere in North Korea, but for more than three police". decades there has been no free travel between the two halves of now lives in Scoul, vividly the Korean peninsula, no mail, remembers the fairly typical no personal communication; experience of his own family. few know where their relatives. His father escaped first to the are or even whether they are south by driving through a still plive.

from neighbouring China, spent nearly three days, instead Mongolia and Japan, the people of five hours, hidden between of this "Hermit Kingdom" bags of cement, without food or remained unusually homogeneous, clinging fiercely to their national identity and repelling strangers. It was a particularly butter irony, then, that after the Second World War, Korea was liberated from its most recent invaders, the Japanese, only to be torn in two by the differing ideologies of the

world powers.

Between the outbreak of war in 1950 and the armistice in 1953 the fighting raged up and down the peninsula, and at one time the North Korean forces held all but the southern tip around the port of Pusan. During that period, according to the South Korean authorities, an estimated 85,000 South Koreans, most of them leading figures in various fields, were kidnapped and about 440,000 youths were recruited into the North Korean army and forc-ibly taken to North Korea. Most were never beard of again.

The majority of the dispersed family members, however, are northerners who fled from the communist regime. Three and a half million refugees came south before the war began. one million escaped across the border within the short period of December 1950 and early January 1951. They unconscious came by boat, train, truck or on police station. came by boat, train, truck of on foot, bringing only those possessions they could carry and leaving lands, houses, friends and relatives. Few thought their exile would be more than temporary. In many cases husbands went ahead to prepare for mines whilden and aged for wives, children and aged parents to follow. Too many left it too late and families found

"They say all roads lead to kind of cradle for Protestantism shot because of his bourgeois later demanded the withdrawal of US troops as prerequisites to But no road leads to my home Chang-sun, former Prime Min-Where I left my wife, my ister and now president of parents..."

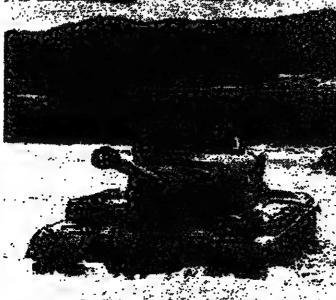
South Korea's National Red ross (ROKNRC). Mr You, himself a refugee from the north, recalled how he and his wife, carrying their small child, roads and alleys to escape the watching eyes of the communist

Richard Kim, a novelist who still slive. checkpoint. Next he arranged Although, throughout its for Richard, then aged 15, to be history, the peninsula has been smuggled out by freight train, buffeted by hostile incursions but unexpected delays meant he

terian minister who refused to leave his church, was also shot the day before war broke out." In spite of immense initial

difficulties, most of the former refugees are now well integrated into South Korean society. Many have become successful businessmen, or hold eminent during the war.

Hopes were first raised in



An American tank fords a fast-flowing river in central Korea they would now be able to live together happily if they did. The youngsters will be thoroughly indoctrinated, Mr South Korea are separated from their relatives in the North. drink. In desperation he got off families. Preliminary and "full-

the train, was caught, knocked dress" talks were held over the unconscious and taken to a next few years, but then ran into nolice station.

a stalemate. ROKNRC sug-Luckily one of the policemen gested various projects such as recognized him and contacted establishing a tracing service between the two Red Cross

his uncie, who was a communist. The uncle helped him, and later his mother and younger brother, to escape and his two sisters and paternal grandparents eventually managed to join them in the south. "It took large the parents for all the family to get interest on the second of the 24, years for all the family to get ever, insisted on the repeal of out said Mr Kim. I think my anti-communist laws and dis-many of the refugees were poor communist uncle helped solution of anti-communist said. Christians. "Pyongyang was a everyone. I heard he was later organizations in the South, and

easing tension and improving relations between the two Koreas, the North reiterating its positions in government or earlier demands that larger other circles. But their chances political issues be solved first, of returning home or being arguing that "humanitarian reunited with their families, are questions could be resolved by as remote today as they were themselves once unification is realized".

1957 when North Korea handed a list of "displaced civilians" to the ROKNRC, but no further information followed. Then in 1971 the North Korean Red Cross (NKRC) accepted a South proposal to discuss ways to ease the sufferings of the dispersed

> casting System (KBS) transmits information about "lost" relatives, Mr Lee said North Korean radios are all fixed to one programme. Chun Yoo-yoon, who heads the ROKNRC international relations depart-ment, admitted "there is little we can do to help families in

North Korea".

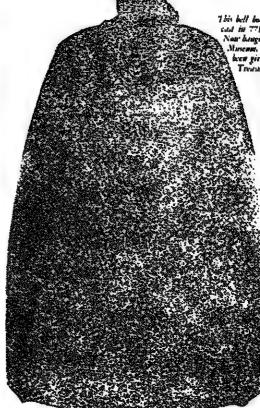
Many former refugees are resigned to never meeting their relatives again. They wonder if roughly indoctrinated," Mr Yoo, the ROKNRC president said, but he added: "Koreans have a strong sense of family, filial piety, it wouldn't take long to adjust".

Mr Yoo is pessimistic about the possibility of resuming talks with the NKRC. He hopes that the Asian and Olympic Games, scheduled to be held in Scoul in 1986 and 1988 respectively, may help. Once one or two communist bloc countries break the ice by coming here, even North Korea may not be able to keep its eyes closed for ever", he

Jacqueline Reditt

The ancient Korean artisan's perseverence for perfection

A tradition handed down to today.



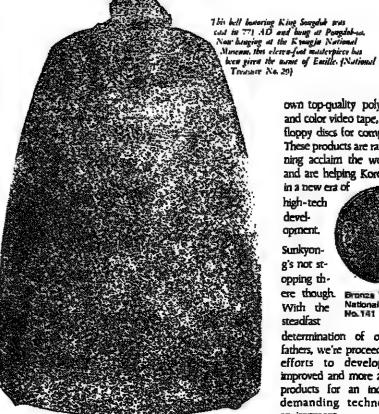
Korean artisan-patience, determination, scientific precision, ingenuity, and dedication to a cause greater than the self—is nowhere more evident than in centuries of metal craftsmanship.

One outstanding example is the Emille Bell, cast in 771 AD and now world-renowned for its exquisite sound and stunning relief work. It was the culmination of centuries of ingenious experimentation and craftsmanship that defied even the imagination of its own glorious Great Shilla Dynasty. The Emile Bell was the

The mentality of the ancient

product of some thirty years of painstaking patience to develop the perfect combination of alloys for color as well as for sound, and Carbon 60 testing reveals a perfectly uniform, bubble-free composition that could only come from highly advanced, scientific, and precision melting, molding and casting processes.

The mentality of the ancient Kroean artisan has been reborn in modern Korea. And particularly outstanding are Sun-



kyong's accomplishments in the development of precision technology for the world of today and tomorrow out of this tradition from yester-year

One result is that Sunkyong, using its own techniques and ingenuity. Mold from Bronze Age(500-300 BC) has developed its



own top-quality polyester film

and color video tape, as well as

floppy discs for computer use.

These products are rapidly win-

ning acclaim the world over, and are helping Korea to ring

ere though. Bronza Mirror

determination of our fore-

fathers, we're proceeding with

efforts to develop ever-

improved and more advanced

products for an increasingly

demanding technological

in a new era of

high-tech

devel-

apment,

Sunkyon-

g's not st-

opping th-

With the

environment.

steadfast

Sunkyong Group

The Sunkyong Croup is playing an important part in Korean business today in such fields as general trading. fibres, chemicals, construction and oil relining.

Head Office Busingong Bidg 5-3 Nazadesmus-ro 3-ga, Chang-ga, Secad, Korso/Tol. 171-28 Cable SUNKYONG SECUL/TELEX, SNKYONG K24851-5 SKFIBRE K28445/C P Q.BOX 1780 SECUL

The painful lessons of a limited war

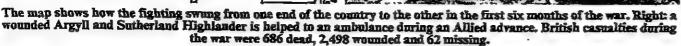
As a surprise stroke, the North Korean's opening offensive against the South on Sunday, June 25, 1950, was a triumph for Stalin. Although various intelligence agencies later sought to claim that they had predicted the event, the Soviet Union's secret reinforcement of weapons. aircraft, vehicles, ammunition and equipment to North Korea, and the later deployment of North Korean army to battle stations, was known only to the three nations party to it. The third nation was, of course, China, which had been under communist rule since October, 1949. Peking had concluded a treaty of friendship, alliance and mutual assistance with the Soviet Union in February, 1950, and the railway system of north-east China was essential to the passage of ordnance from Russia to North

It is likely that Stalin acceded to the proposal by Kim Il-sung the North Korean leader, to take the South by force because Russian adventurism in Europe outside its zones of military occupation had everywhere been rebuffed: in Berlin, in Austria, in Greece - even in

Korea was peculiarly suited to consolidation within the Soviet block, The prospect for success seemed high, the risk for Russia negligible. In 1945, this been divided into zones of occupation at the 38th parallel of latitude as a temporary expedient the Russians to the north of the line, the United States to the south. These powers had agreed to negotiate unification. Having created circumstances for Kim Il-sung to acquire absolute political and military power in the north, Stalin was ready to withdraw his occupation force, anticipatng that this would persuade the United States to do the same.

Thereafter, a strong, though minority, Communist party in the South would combine with the organized military strength in the North to take over power in a unified Korea. To this end, States to bring about economic, and later, with the missions sent by the United Nations, political, union of the country by open process were thwarted. Reluctantly, but by majority vote, the United Nations agreed to separate elections in the South. While these were rough in almost every sense of the term, they were an expression of an air force of 10 reconnais-ropular opinion. The new state sance aircraft, 40 fighters and 70 n the South, the Republic of bombers, and a coastal navy. Korea (ROK), was formally Dispersed and surprised by recognized by 46 to eight the opening attack on June 25,





nembers of the General As- by Anthony

The government of the North had the cohesion of a dictatorship, controlling party, police and armed forces, and the backing of the Soviet Union. The government in the South, Syngman Rhee, was unstable due to the political factionalism so often associated with experiments in democracy.

When the last of the American occupation forces withdrew from the South in June 1949, a military advisory group of about 500 remained to bring into being a force of just over 100,000 all ranks eight infantry divisions, a coastal navy of about 6,000 and an air force of 2,000 employing liaison sircraft and 10 advanced trainers.

In the North, 3,000 Russians were left to train the armed forces there which, by June 1950, had developed to seven strong divisions, an armoured brigade, three reserve divisions,

Korea National Tourism Corporation

C.P.O. Box 503 Seoul, Kores Tel: 261-7001/6, Telex: KOTOURKZE

London: Vogue House, 2nd Fl. 1, Hanover Sq. London WIR 9rd.

United Kingdom Tel: (01) 408-1591 Telex: 266908 KNTCLD G

Dual Smiles

In Korea, every traveller is greeted

Come and enjoy the masked and

with friendly smiles and traditional

Even our costume masks smile at you.

unmasked smiles of Korean people.

Country

UT-8307

AKNTC

Discover Korea's dual expressions.

Farrar-Hockley

General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley, who retired from the Army this year after almost 44 years service, took part in the Korean war as adjutant of the 1st Bn, The Gloucestershire Regiment. He is the official historian for the United Kingdom involvement in and contribetion to the war, and is now involved in writing the single volume work which is to be published by HMSO.

the South Korean forces with-drew in disorder as the Northern army thrust southward through Seoul and Suwon to Tacjon, which was also quickly captured. The Security Council decision to intervene was perhaps made easier because the Russian representative had absented himself earlier. Land and air forces began to cross from the United States occupation forces in Japan to help the ROKs, as the South Korean forces were called. The leading American land element was too

small, however, and unready for battle. Even though there was a steady increase in numbers to the point that three US divisions had joined the ROK army by August 4, they were unable to hold the bridgehead 120 by 75 miles to cover the essential port of Pusan.

Already, 16 nations had

agreed to send troop contingents. The United Kingdom promised a strong brigade group for October but, urged by Washington to send something sooner in view of the pressure, despatched a light force of two battalions from Hongkong and almost immediately they were drawn into the fighting along the protective line of the Naktong River. Several times it seemed that the bridgehead, reduced to 75 by 65 miles. would be broken open by the North Koreans, who had the advantage of the initiative as well as bravery and skill. General MacArthur, the United Nations supreme commander, was obliged to send part of his reserve, the US 1st Marine Division, to reinforce this line.

Hard fighting by marines

Secretly, during August and September, General MacArthur was assembling a corps to land at Inchon, almost half way up the Korean west coast, the port attacks from the air. The severe debut its remarkable value. The of the capital. Seoul, and a site winter forced them to pull back. well in rear of the bridgehead adjacent to the North Koreans' main supply route. Strategically promising, the site was extra-ordinarily difficult to reach; the tide in the Inchon basin falls 30ft twice a day. On September 15 the marines

landed successfully and led X Corps in two weeks of hard fighting to the liberation of Seoul Meanwhile the bridge-head defenders, under Lt-Gen Walton H. Walker, commandng the Eighth Army, had broken out in an associated operation. By October 9 the United Nations Command was crossing the 38th parallel northward. The corps at Inchon embarked for a landing high on the east coast at Hunenam.

In Peking, the Chinese grew alarmed. A composite contigency force had been in training in north-east China since July, probably to provide a final impetus, if necessary, for a quick victory. Now the UN forces were approaching the Chinese border. Chou En-lai gave various warnings to the West, the most explicit to the Indian ambassador in Peking. that China would intervene if North Kores was entered. This

was dismissed by participant governments as rhetoric. On October 13 the Chinese Fourth Field Army, identifying its members as "volunteers", began crossing into Korea to maintain a concerted offensive by four - shortly six - armies against the UN divisions in the North from the 25th onwards. Surprised, General Walker attempted a counter-offensive which failed. He began a long retreat which took his soldiers south of Scoul at the end of the

The air forces, which had promised to cut the Yalu crossings, were unable to do so - partly inhibited by political constraints concerning Chinese territory but more importantly because they lacked the wea-pons. Along the coasts, the British Commonwealth navies held the western waters, those of the United States the eastern.

Then fortunes changed. The Chinese supply arrangements tactically. The military helicopwere poor and made worse by ter showed in an operational General Walker, killed in a motor accident, was replaced by Lt-Gen Matthew B. Ridgway. The new army commander brought a fresh concept. He would "roll with the punches" and counter-attack when the Chinese extended themselves.

General Ridgway counter-attacked the weakened Chinese advancing to the area of the 38th parallel where, for political reasons, his army halted. In late April, 1951, the Chinese launched a new offensive. Though lacking forward air cover and artillery, their numerous infantry, hardy, brave and skilled in fighting off the line of march, once more broke the UN line. General Ridgway had just been sent to replace General MacArthur in Tokyo. The new army commander, Lt-Gen James Van Fleet III, sought to hold firm and there were high UN losses at several points of contact. But the UN force including the ROKs was now more experienced; their air support was superb. Seoul remained uncaptured. Judging his moment well. Van Fleet counter-attacked an enemy depleted in men and supplies. By June the Eighth Army was just short of Kaesong in the west, as far as Kosong in the east, 50 miles north of the

There the line was to remain, minor movements apart. In June, 1951 the Russian delegate to the Security Council, once more seated proposed armistice talks. Although these dragged on for over two years, during which several local hattles raged and the terms of repatriation of prisoners-of-war was apparently the impediment to agreement, on July 27, 1953.

Two political events influit: Stalin's death in March, 1953 and President wer's covert warning that if an honourable armistice was denied, the United States would take wider action to end the war. This was clearly not a bluff. The American people were becoming restive for a

Syngman Rhee threatened the agreements by releasing prematurely North Keream opposed to repartation, but China and Russia were not inclined to continue the war. It had not achieved Stalin's aim. It had been costly to Russia in resources and to China in men as well as money. The Chinese army had been shaken by its

No government by force

The United Nations had won its point that no people should have a government imposed upon them by force of arms, but it had been a painful experience, one which many members recalled when the US became involved later in Indo-China.

One consequence of the war was the acceleration of West Germany to independence with its own defence force and an important place as the Federal Republic in the Atlantic Al-

The Western allies should have learnt that wars break out inconvenient times in unlikely places. They have failed to provide for this since and have had to meet unnecessary bills. The land forces in Korea relearnt old lessons, particularly the infantry; it was an infantryman's war. The air forces continued to make strategic promises they could not keep but did marvellously well marines or surface fleet, performed with ready skill, particularly in the air and in retrieving amphibious capabilities West ern governments had declared they would never need again. The Western prisoners-of-war had a harsh experience as captives of communist powers: the North Koreans were savage captors, the Chinese ruthless

when it suited their objectives. This sideshow from 1950-52 is now called a limited war. It was certainly limited geographically and to the conventional weapons of the day. Its settlement has also been limited; no peace treaty has developed from the armistice and North and South commissions continue to engage in sterile encounters.

North Korea: life on the other side

edministration withdrew from the Korean peninsula after Japan's military surrender in 1945 it left behind an economy with well-developed transport and manufacturing facilities, total figure of \$2,800m (meabut very few Koreans had been trained in the operation of a modern economy. The division of Korea which occurred at that ime ruptured the economic framework. While the Sovietadministered north contained the bulk of industrial raw materials and plants, it was cut off from the agricultural heartland and the large concentrations of population in the

Five years later the Korean War, which raged throughout the peninsula, devastated the ndustrial infrastructure of North Korea, and plants which had been reopened and operated with Soviet assistance were reduced to rubble. A farming sector already unable to feed its population was disrupted. By the end of the conflict

in 1953, the North Korean economy had been wrecked, war casualties had increased the already serious shortage of skilled workers and a massive defection of people to the non-communist South took place. Yet on these less-than-solid foundations the North Koreans have built their small, isolated state into one of the more. developed in Asia and the most economically advanced of the communist countries in the

North Korea has built up mining and metal processing industries based on extensive deposits of fron and metal ores; it has developed plants producing machinery, armaments and transport equipment in im-

pressive quantity, if not quality; and it has expanded and intensified its agriculture to a point where it is virtually selfsufficient in food production. Its national income per capita estimated at about \$1,000 (£645), is four times that of neighbouring China and about six times that of Vietnam. The official rhetoric

Pyongyang has trumpeteted that this impressive progress has come largely from the unaided efforts of politically motivated North Korean workers and technicians mobilized under President Kim Il-sung's guiding policy of juche - a doctrine of national independence and selfreliance. The reality is somewhat different. A combination of adherence to long-term objectives of heavy industrial development, rigid central planning and a regimented labour force has achieved substantial development in strategically chosen industries.

However, it has also involved a significant inflow of foreign Soviet Union and China - and the accumulation of a big foreign debt problem left over from the country's only sustained attempt to acquire up-to-date plant from Western suppliers.

It is difficult to assess how far foreign assistance has underpinned the country's development. Because of the commitment to juche, this subject is never mentioned in the tightly controlled domestic media.

However, the Soviet Union, Pyongyang's largest benefactor, has not been so reticent. Moscow has stated several times recently that 60 large industrial plants in North Korea have been constructed or rebuilt with Soviet aid, and a dozen more are known to be currently under construction. The most detailed examination of Soviet aid came last year in an issue of the authoritative Far Eastern Affairs, published by the USSR Academy of Science. The report estimated that

Soviet-supplied plants accounted for 60 per cent of North Korea's electricity output: 45 per cent of its oil products; 40 per cent of its iron output accounted to the cent of its iron output accounted ore production; 35 per cent of its rolled steel; 30 per cent of its raw steel; and 20 per cent of its output of fabrics. It said that since 1970, Soviet-backed pro-jects accounted for 40 per cent of the increase in electricity and rolled steel production and 30 per cent of coal output, as well as a sizeable increment in chemical fertilizer and rail transport capacity.

at odds with North Korea's insistence that it has pulled itself up economically, by, its own bootstraps, South Korean academic studies have put a sured in as-spent dollars) as the amount of aid received from all communist sources in the period from 1945 to 1978, with the bulk of this for war reconstruction before 1960. The figure includes about \$2,000m of military assistance but not pay-back deals, which alone are believed to involve a debt of around \$1,000m to the Rus-

Pyongyang's continuing dependence for development on the USSR has led to strong trade ties. In recent years total two-way yearly trade of about \$800m-\$900m has accounted for almost one third of all North Korean trade, China, with total irade believed to be about \$500m a year, ranks second as a trading partner and also as a supplier of economic assistance.

Most of China's aid has been in the area of energy supply and development. North Korea's largest oil refinery, the 2.5m tonnes a year capacity Ponghwa plant in the far north-west of the country, only 20km from the Chinese border, has been the principal Chinese aid project to date. Completed in 1980 after five years of construction the plant is designed to handle Chinese crude which reaches North Korea by pipeline. In a break from its customary silence on foreign aid. Pyongyang acknowledged in its domestic media the Chinese role in the Ponghwa project.

Joint ventures with Chinese

Other Chinese projects consist predominantly of hydroelectric generating facilities on the Yalu river, which forms the North Korea-China border. These are in the form of joint ventures, with China receiving an entitlement to part of the power generated by the stations in return for use of its border water and for its supply of the technologically advanced generating plant. Construction is well advanced on the third dam and power, station built under this arrangement.
North Korca's only attempt

to move beyond its communist allies and acquire modern rechnology from Western countries during the early 1970s has proved to be both an economic misjudgement and a lingering political embarrassment for Pyongyang.

After a sharp reduction in communist aid in the late slackening in economic growth. North Korea turned to Western European and Japanese suppliers for a range of modern petrochemical, machine-tool, cement and paper-making plant. The equipment was to be paid for on short- to mediumterm credits.

In its buying spree, Pyong-yang ran up bills totalling \$1,500m-\$2,000m. The aim of the economic planners was to meet this debt by way of a boost in hard-currency earnings with exports produced by these and other factories. Unfortunately, they failed to anticipate the severe international downturn which followed the first Opec oil price risc. Moreover, the rigidly bureaucratic economic management system seemed unable to accommodate the rapid inflow of unfamiliar technology.

Payments on the debts slowed in 1973, and by 1975. when the Soviet Union refused to lend Pyongyang hard cur-rency to meet its Western commitments (perhaps because it was already the largest creditor). North Korea defaulted on its debt. Since then, negotiations with lenders have rescheduled repayment of the debts several times. The most recent schedule, which called for repayment of capital by 1985, has again fallen to pieces Some Japanese creditors, who are owed about \$360m, have agreed to yet another timetable which calls for full repayment by 1989.

Ron Richardson





صكدا من الاجل

This year marks the centenary of diplomatic relations between Britain and Korea, an event which is being celebrated on both

sides with a series of exhibitions, symposia and theatrical and musical performances.

Dr Tony Michell, Director of the Korean Study Project at the University of Hull, looks back at this relationship.

A missionary among the smugglers

Although the Anglo-Korean treaty was signed in Seoul on November 26, 1883, British interest in Korea dates back to the seventeenth century. On establishing themselves in Japan, officials of the East India Company were attracted to the possibilities of trade with Korea, but were thwarted by the Daimyo of Tsushima's control of Japanese-Korean trade, By the 1640s the English had been squeezed out of Japan by the Tokugawas. Nevertheless. Britons continued to sail off Korea, One Scot, Alexander Bosquet, a gunner on the Dutch ship Sparrow Hawk was ship-wrecked on Cheju Island in 1653 and lived in Korea for 16 years until released in 1669.

The rise of English maritime strength brought British chartmakers to Korea as early as 1797, when William Broughton surveyed the east coast. In 1845 the Komundo islands off the south coast were surveyed and named Port Hamilton. After the opening of Japan in 1858, it became a regular port of call for

annual voyage from Hongkong. British merchants in China became involved in smuggling goods into Korea, and on one such voyage in 1868 the Welsh missionary. Rev Jermain Thomas, was killed when the ship ran aground near Pyongyang and was burnt, according to North Korean accounts, by the grandfather of Kim Il-sung. Thomas had previously spent

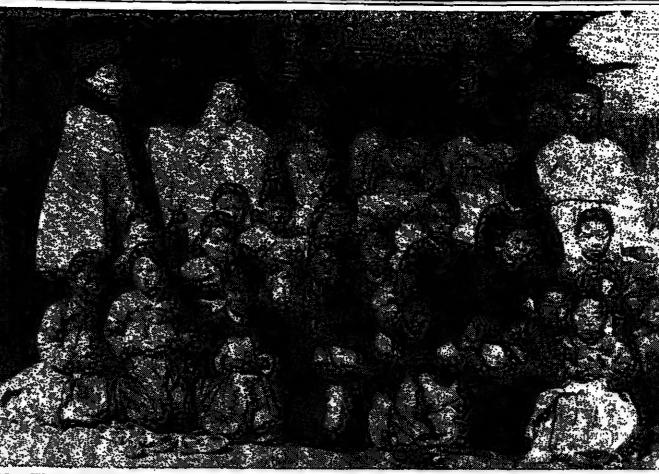
three months in Korea in 1865. a global strategy. British inter-esis were concerned with the important when China was containment of Russian expan-strong enough to enforce her the 1880s Korea was becoming Korea was subordinate to

increasingly entangled in Chinese-Japanese rivalries which were to affect the outcome of the treaty and subsequent Anglo-Korean relations.

In 1876 a treaty with Japan was forced on Korea in the same way Western powers had forced the opening of Japan 20 years earlier. In 1882 the US became the first Western country to conclude a treaty with Korea, A few days after, Admiral George Willes signed a ireaty based on the American one, but with due regard for British naval interests. This treaty was felt to be inadequate, especially by Sir Harry Parkes in Tokyo, because it gave grounds for the Japanese and Chinese to renegotiate "the unequal treaties". The treaty was therefore renegotiated and formalized in 1883, Parkes (now Minister at Peking) ourneying to Seoul to sign. The treaty was with all the countries of the British Empire, not merely the United Kingdom, and therefore marked the beginning of diplomatic rethe Far Eastern fleet on its lations with nearly a fifth of the

Entangled in controversy

The delay in negotiations was unfortunate for Korea, Whereas the US had recognized Korea as an independent country, the British became entangled in a To the statesmen of the Great controversy about Korea's Powers, Russia, Great Britain, dependency on China. This Germany and France, Korea relationship, enshrined in anbecame an unfortunate pawn in qual tributes from Korea to sion in the Far East and as early claims, which were greatly as 1878 a plan had been extended in the 1880s compared formulated to seize Port Hamil- with the 1870s. As a conseion as a British naval base. By quence, the British mission to



Mrs Hillary, wife of Fr Frederick Hillary of the Anglican Mission in Korea, with pupils of St Andrew's Girls' School at Onsu-ri on Kangwha Island, circa 1908. From the collection of Miss A J Roberts, MBE, Taejou.

consul-general was replaced by a full minister.

Commercial interests preceded diplomatic. In 1882 the Koreans hired a former Chinese customs official, Von Möllendorf, to organise the Korean customs service. Von Möllendorf saw the possibilities for the rapid modernisation of Korea and negotiated a deal with Jardine, Matheson and Co to develop Korea's potential by building railways, operating shipping lines and exploiting mineral resources.

Unfortunately, although Korean produce had seemed attractive to seventeenth century traders, they were not so desirable in the final quarter of the nineteenth. Jardine Matheson's venture lasted only three years and ended in loss, surrendering the Korean trade to the Japanese and Chinese. By 1884 reforms had come to a halt and Korea was under the tutelage of the Chineso Resident General, Consequently the customs service was operated by British officials on loan from the Chinese customs service.

In 1885 the threat of Russia or another power seizing Korea seemed so imminent to the British that they occupied Port Hamilton and began to erect a naval base with telegraph to Shanghai. In the subsequent negotistions Britain offered to lease the island, making it a Hongkong of the north-east Pacific. The illegal occupation ended in 1887, leaving only a British cemetery (still tended

Korea became the scene of the Sino-Japanese war of 1894-5, fought almost exclusively in Korea and Korean coastal waters. The resounding Japanese victory brought a change in

ANGLO<u>-K</u>OREAN CENTENARY (Korean Daily News), dedicated

British policy, which preferred to use the Anglo-Japanese naval treaties as a way of containing Russian expansion. Each of these treaties recognized the special interest Japan had in Korea, marking gradual acqui-escence in Japan's absorption of

The Russo-Japanese war of 1904-5 was fought initially on Korean territory but mainly in Manchuria, bordering on Korea, British officers were attached to Japanese units as

observers and left accounts of the occupation of Korea by the Japanese, including the construction of Yongsan, the ham, sold the paper. When Japan established a Japanese military garrison for Seoul until 1945 (now the U.S. forces' headquarters). The suc-

about Japanese expansion. Nevertheless the treaties were renewed, despite the growth of commercial interest in Korea. Anglican missionaries, well established in Korea from 1889, operating hospitals as well as missions, also opposed Japa-nese encroachment. Much more vocal was Ernest Bethell, who had come to Korea to cover the Russo-Japanese war and founded the Daehan Maeil Shinbo

cess of the Japanese army and

navy lessened the need for the

British to use the Japanese

against Russia, and in some

quarters there was concern

to opposing Japan. Under the treaty of 1883, which provided extra-territor-iality for British citizens, the only way the Japanese could prosecute Bethell was in the British consular court. In 1907, with a missionary as defence witness, Bethell was given a fine and suspended sentence. In 1908 he was imprisoned Shanghai by the same court, but returned declaring: "My fight for Korea is heaven-ordained. I will work regardless of my 1909 and his secretary, Man-

protectorate over Korea in 1906, the diplomatic representation in London ceased and the British embassy in Seoul be-came a consulate general, a status it retained until 1941. However, when Korea was annexed in 1910, commercial interests were strong enough to cause the British government to issue a protest at any attempt to limit the conditions under British conducted their business in

> Rapid increase in trade

A small British community remained in Seoul, chiefly missionaries and businessmen. Successive consul-generals sent back reports on the Korean desire for independence and increasing ability of Koreans to run their own affairs. Much British trade was conducted from Tokyo and one employee of Shell, Mr Gompertz, was so fascinated by Korean art that he

donated to the Fitzwilliam all the normal Foreign Office

Two British firms operated shipping, insurance and import agencies through much of the colonial period, and more British owned ships deared from Korean ports in the 1930s than those of any other nation but Japan. Trade with Britain increased rapidly in the 1930s as industrialization began in Korea. The Singer Sewing Machine company of Glasgow supplied 112,725 domestic sewing machines and 1,560 industrial machines between 1930 and 1937, In 1937 all foreign owned enterprises were forced to sell their holdings, and in 1940 the Anglicans withdrew all British missionaries in the face of the anti-foreign campaign orchestrated by the Japa-

The principle of Korean independence was agreed at the Cairo conference, but the British accepted that north-east Asia would be primarily in the American sphere of influence. The British took no part in the occupation of South Korea and were belatedly informed of US-Russian talks on trusteeship. British diplomats reoccupying the buildings built in 1890 could only observe the early independence of Korea. The main British aim was to eccelerate the reopening Korea to foreign trade, which the Americans showed no interest in doing.
As late as 1949 the Foreign

Office was not optimistic about the chances of survival of the new republic of South Korea. But when the expected storm broke on June 25, 1950, with the invasion by North Korea, Britain and the Commonwealth responded immediately to the UN resolution of June 27.

Part of the Far Eastern fleet was cruising in Japanese waters and was the first help to arrive On July 2, HMS Jamaica and support ship were attacked by North Korean MTBs, the first naval action of the war, and on July 8 the Jamaica was hit by a shore battery, causing the first British casualties. Five battalions of British troops served alongside Canadian, Australian and New Zealand forces with Indian medical support, cooperating in holding the direct road to Seoul. The most famous incident was in 1951 when the Gloucesters were left to try to delay the Chinese to buy time for evacuation of the rest of the UN army. In all, perhaps 30,000 British National Servicemen served in Korea during the war.

The last battalion was withdrawn in 1957, but a platoon rotated from Hougkong continues to serve in the UN honour guard. The British government's support for South Korea appears unchanged since the 1950s in that North Korea is later collected one of the largest one of the very few govern-private collections of Korean ments not recognized by the ceramics, much of it now UK although it appears to fulfil

criteria for recognition. The first director of the UN Korean Relief Agency was an Englishman, responsible for coordinating the reconstruction of Korea with foreign aid. Many other senior UN officials in Korea through the years have been English, while British charities such as Save the Children began operations in Korea in the early 1950s and have continued up to the

in 1957 the British legation was raised to an embassy with a resident ambassador at a time when many countries serviced Korea from their Tokyo embassies. In the same year Ewk, r. a Hongkong offer agency established its office, followed by Jardine Matheson and Swires. Many of Britain's trade relationships remain through such British firms based in

Hongkong. Since 1973 exports to Britain have consistently exceeded imports, despite British involvement in major projects such as power stations, ship-yards and motor design. In terms of invisible earnings the balance is in favour of British firms, with banks and insurance companies well represented. There is also a number of joint ventures in Korea. In turn, in recent years, many Korean companies have opened offices in London, especially construc-tion firms, Anglo-Korean coop-

Centenary events in London

Modern Korean ceramics. Royal Festival Hall, July 22-Sept 4; Korean National Dance Company, Queen Elizabeth Hall, Aug 29-Sept Treasures from Korea, British Museum, Feb 3-May 17, 1984.

eration in Middle East construction projects has been particularly fruitful.

Koreans have for long looked to Britain in the educational field. In the 1920s, Yun Po-sun. who would be President of Korea in 1960-61, studied at Edinburgh and Birmingham, the first of a steady stream of Korean students. Korean studies in the UK for many years represented by Dr W, E. Skillend at S.O.A.S., are now pursued at Sheffield, Hull and Durham. On July 8 Hull University became the first British university to sign an exchange agreement with the

Korean university of Cheongiu. The cultural contacts with Britain are deep. English writers did much to inform the outside world of Korea in the 19th century, and English literature Increasingly, Korean art, literature and recent achievements in rapid modernisation are being accorded proper recognition in



THE KOREAN-BRITISH CENTENARY 1883-1983



THE DONG-A ILBO (The Oriental Daily News)

The Oldest Leading Newspaper

with the Widest Circulation in Korea With the widest daily circulation to a reading audience of intellectuals and leaders in every field, the Dong-A libo accounts for 37.8% of the total circulation of all major newspapers in Korea. It publishes local edition in New

York and Los Angeles and is the only newspaper in Korea to use The Times and the New York Times news services.

Founded by a leader of the independence movement, the Dong-A libo was established on three guiding principles:

To serve as the voice of the Korean people.

To advocate democracy.

To provide cultural enlightment.

Today, after 63 years, the Dong-A Ilbo has become a mass communication giant and the undisputed leader of Korean media organizations. Amongst other publications by the Dong-A Ilbo are a children's daily, two monthly magazines, and a weekly sports magazine.

To reach Korea's mass consumers, in quality and quantity, there is only one way the DONG-A ILBO.

HONORARY CHAIRMAN

the Control of the Co

DR. KIM SANG MAN, KBE

In 1981 Dr. Kim was conferred the title of Knight of the British Empire by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. Currently Honorary Chairman of the Dong-A Ilbo, he is chairman of the Press Foundation of Asia and a director of the International Press Institute. This year he is serving as Chairman of the Korean-British Centennial Committee.



Cable: DONG-A 1180 SEOUL TELEX : K23627

London Representative 79. The Quadrant, Wimbledon Tel. 01 542 6513 Overseas Bureaus / Takvo, Las Angeles, New York Overseas Correspondents London Paris, Washington, Hong Kong, etc.

Most banks offered to help me through college. Loyds offered to help me get there?



No, we're not offering scholarships to the students of Britain.

And we certainly can't give you help with passing your exams.

But we can put you on the right tracks.

If you open an account at your local Lloyds Bank, we will present you with a £5 voucher towards a British Rail Young Persons Railcard.

It's the ticket to half-price rail travel anywhere in the country.

When you're sitting in Surrey with an acceptance form that reads Durham University, you'll find that comes in very handy.

(Should you manage to find a niche a little nearer home, you can plump for a £5 Book Token instead).

Of course, we'll give you all the same bits and pieces as the other High Street banks.

A cheque book. A Cashpoint card. And a cheque card (once your LEA grant actually comes through).

And providing you stay in credit, banking for students at Lloyds is free of normal charges.

There's even a special offer on 12 issues of The Economist.

At Lloyds we try to help you through many of the barriers you're likely to meet as a student. Including the ones at the railway station.

Lloyds Bank

Railcard and Book Token offers available for first year full time students in England and Wales. These offers closs on October 28th, 1983. See leaflet for details. Lloyds Bank Plc, 71 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BS.



City Editor Anthony Hilton THE

200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 708.9 up 8.0 FT Gilts: 79.69 up 0.20 FT AR Share: 447.43 up 0.62 (datastream estimate) **Bargains:** 18.864 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 96.84 down 0.19 New York: Dow Jones Average 1231.07 down 1.80
Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones index: 9005.48 up 13.55

Hongkong: Hang Sang Index 1097.96 up 16.19 Amsterdam: Index 148.7 Frankfurt:

index 976.7 up 6.1 Sydney: AO index 678.1 up Brussels: General Index 130.91 up 1.1 Paris: C A C Index 129.9 up 1.1 Zurich: S K A General 290.3

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5250 up 25pts index 85.1 up 0.4 DM 3.9850 up 0.0150 FrF 11.9750 up 0.0525 Yen 367.25 up 0.75 Index 126.6 down 0.1

NEW YORK Sterling \$1.5255 INTERNATIONAL

INTEREST RATES

Pomestic rates: Bank base rates 91/2 Finance houses base rate 101/2 Discount market loans week

fixed 9% 3 month interbank 915/18-97/8 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10-101/8 3 month DM53/16-51/16 3 month FrF135/2-137/2

US rates Bank prime rate 10.50 Fed funds 93/2 Treasury long bond 9011/18

CGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period June 2 to July 5, 1983 inclusive 9.878 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$426.25, pm \$425.50 close \$425.75 (£279) up \$1.00 New York \$425.50 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$438-439.50 (£287-288) Sovereigns* (new) \$100-101 (£65.50-66.75) excludes VAT.

TODAY

Interims: Barlow, Cronite, Leda Investment Trust, Midland Bank, Updown investment Company. Finals: Consultants (Computer and Financial), Greenfrlar Investment Company Gresham House, Priest (Benjamin).

ANNUAL MEETINGS

De La Rue Company Piccadilly Hotel (11.30); Associated Heat Services, Grosvenor Hotel, 101 Services, Grosvenor Hotel, 101
Buckingham Pelace Road, SW1
(noon): Beecham Group, Hotel
Inter-Continental (Grand Baliroom)
1 Hamilton Place, Hyde Park
Corner, W1 (noon): Black Hill
Minerals, 5th Floor, 297 Murray
Street Berth (10 30): British & Minereis, 5th Floor, 297 Murray Street Perth (10.30); British & Commonwealth Shipping Co., The Queen's Room, Baltic Exchange Chambers, 14-20 St Mary Axe EC3 (noon); Builmer & Lumb (Holdings), Victoria Hotel. Bradford (3.30); Catedonia Investments, Cayzer House, 2-4 St Mary Axe, EC3 (3.00); Continental & Industrial Trust, 120 Cheapside, EC2 (noon); Dushill Holdings, The Mount Suite, Grosvenor House Hotel, Park Lane, W1 (12.00); Mercury Securities, 30 Gresham Street, EC2 (noon); Monks Investment Trust, Great Eastern Hotel, Liverpool Street, EC2 (10.00); Paulis & Whites, Pauls & Whites Sports & Social Club, Stone Lodge Lane. Whites, Pauls & Whites Sports & Social Club, Stone Lodge Lans. Ipswich, Suffolk, SW1 (12.15); Rediffusion, Institute of Directors, 115 Patl Matl, SW1 (12.15); 600 Group, Grosvenor House, Park Lane W1 (11.30); Staters Food Products, Briscow Lane, Newton Heath, Manchester (11.00).

NOTEBOOK

Mercantile House, While declaring full-year profits up from £14.4m to £44.7m, has made a one-for-one scrip issue. The issue should kghten the "heavy shares" and restore the balance between assets and shareholders; tunds. But can the profit growth be

Trafeigar's bid for P & O has raised other takeover rumours from the depressed shipping industry, with the balt for possible bidders being salable on shore assets and high lax write-offs allowed for vessels. The project, one of four BSC schemes costing a total of £256m and planned to start in 1983-84, will not create new jobs, but will make Port Talbot a leading supplier of strip start to the motor industry - one of the most efficient in the world. The BSC's latest corporate plan

Dapanese steel exports this year, led by shipments to China are expected to pass the 30 million ton level for the first time in three years. The recovery in volume should mean industry production will exceed last year's depressed

Commons statement likely to call for more talks

Stock Exchange rule book deal with Government hits last-minute snags

Dixonsseeks£21m

inrightsissue

Dixons Group, best known £205,000 profits. Although film

Government over parts of its the ruling council last night. Speculation was growing that the final detail of the Exchange's proposals designed to keep the rule book out of the Restrictive Practices Court has encountered interval and the control of the Restrictive Practices as the countered interval of government interval. Court has encountered intention is important if the court action beautiful.

The Government was due to make a statement to the House of Commons today signalling its intention to exempt the Stock Exchange rule book from the Restrictive Practices Act This was to be in exchange for certain concessions from the Stock Exchange going some way to relaxing restrictions.

The statement will still be made, but it is likely to omit detais of the full proposals, instead referring vaguely to the need for further negotiations.

The finer points of the settlement are being thrashed out by Sir Nicholas Goodison,

for its high street stores,

announced a six-for-twenty five

rights issue to raise £21m with its higher full-year profit figures.

The rights issue is under-

written at 175p per share, a

hefty discount on the market price of 200p which was down

5p on the news.

Having rationalized the loss-

making film processing div-

sion, which was mainly respon-

sible for lower interim profits,

the group was able to report higher full-year pretax profits of £14m against £12.5m a year.

A final dividend of 2,64p was

declared, making 4.09p for the

year, up from 3.779p the year

before. The 12,071,512 new

ordinary shares being issued

under the rights do not rank for the final dividend.

Mr Stanley Kalms, chairman said the main benefits of the

rationalization programme were

in pharmaceuticals where losses

New York (AP-Dow Jones)

stocks were again moving higher after having turned

mixed yesterday.

The Dow Jones industrial

average recovered from a two-

point loss and was up more

than two points to above 1,235

Advancing issues were 7 to 6

thead of declines. Trading was

in early trading.

of £441,000 were turned into the current year.

Shares stage early rally

The Stock Exchange out-of- the Stock Exchange chairman, court settlement with the under delegated powers from

court action brought by the OFT against the Stock Exchange is to be stopped.

Without it, the Stock
Exchange would have no basis
on which to seek an adjournment of the case before Mr Justice Lincoln tomorrow or

A key part of legal procedure of the case is set to take place on October 3-when both sides are the Government will not be

back from recess until late

October and a statement this

week is necessary to delay the

processing showed losses of £314,000 against profits of

£671,000 a year ago a turna-round should be seen in the

Mr Kalms forecasts satisfac-

tory profits for the current period with sales in the retail

division substantially above those reported. Overail sales for

the year rose to £238.3m from £251.3m a year earlier.

He said the company will expand its activities and will

look for acquistitions of com-

panies in complimentary areas.

finance the opening or re-siting

of 30 stores, moderization of

another 30 and improvements

to a substantial number of its

Total capital costs are ex-

pected to reach £8m, Mr.Kalms

tells shareholders to expect at

least a maintained dividend in

WALL STREET

Digital Equipment down 3/8 at

111; National Semicondutor up 7/8 at 57; Motorola up 1/4 at 144 5/8; PPG Industries up 1/4 at 67 5/8 and American Home

260 sites.

The rights issue cash will belo

current year's figures.

legal machinery. The last-minute hitches come against a background of fierce



Goodison, left, and Borrie: Government statements will stop action the Social Democrats.

Mr John Fraser, Opposition spokesman on trade, has already written to Mr Alex Fletcher, the Minister for Consumer and Corporate Affairs, seeking details of how

Acrowin

newtalks

with bank

By Jeremy Warner

Acrow, the excavation equip-

ment and bridge construction group has resumed talks with its

bankers only six months after agreeing a framework with them

to provide continuity of finance

The group was due to release

full-year figures yesterday. But Mr James Comningham, Acrow's managing director denied that the talks, which he described as

a "constant process" in a group which is being supported by its

bankers, were in any way connected with the postpone-

He suggested that one reason for the delay was the amount of

work involved in consolidating

the results of overseas subsidi-

Mr Cunningham agreed that temporary breaches of cove-

nants may have occurred since

February's agreement with a dozen British overseas banks

which provided continuing support in return for giving the bankers first priority over all

But Mr Cunningham said

The figures were not put back

because of talks with bankers."

enfranchisement of the com-

Acrow's share capital struc-ture gives Mr William de Vigier, its founder and present

chairman, strong voting power

within the company.

Barciays Bank, which was

responsible for organizing last February's refinancing package,

last night refused to comment on

pany's 'A' shares.

ment of the results.

aries into earnings

the company's assets.

for the future.



opposition to the settlement the Government told the Stock from the Labour benches and Exchange it was prepared to Dr David Owen, the leader of drop the Restrictive Practices

He said yesterday; "Until we know this, there is some instification for the impression that the Exchange is being helped out by its friends".

a full Commons debate. But observers said last night that this would not take place until the autumn, and by then the agreement is likely to be cut and dried.

It is now generally accepted at the Exchange that the full 46man ruling council has given in over minimum commissions and given some ground on outside membership

But it has stood firm on keeping the existing single capacity system under which a jobber will not be allowed to deal with the public and a broker may be allowed to do only that.

It is unlikely that even these concessions will occur at speed, with the Exchange almost certainly arguing for a phased introduction of the new rules. Whatever concessions have been made it is admitted by the Exchange that the proposal's do not accommodate the 150 points raised as a restrictive practices by the OFT.

Foreign operations help Nat Westrise

A strong performance by its line with the pretax profit rise international operations belped National Westminster to push up pretax profits from £214m to £230m in the first half of 1983, despite further big provisions for bad debts and a squeeze on domestic profitability.

NatWest held out the hope that bad debts could ease in the second half. Mr Philip Wilkinson, chief executive, said he hoped domestic provisions would level off and would not worsen on the international

However, in the latest six months. NatWest has set aside £135m of provisions - less than the £151m in the second half of last year but well up on the £78m in the same period a year

NatWest has raised its interim dividend by 7½ per cent and £89n to 11.4 per cent net. This is in year ago.

although a higher tax charge meant that earnings per share slipped from 82p to 74p. Domestic bank profits have

been under pressure from lower However, higher bank charg-

es have partly compensated. Growth in sterling lending also accounted for most of the £1.1bn rise in balance sheet total during the latest six months to £55.6bn. However, domestic banking profits have still slipped from £138m or 53 per cent of the group total before loan interest in the first balf a year ago to £98m or 35 per cent of the total.

Profits from international banking of £140m compared with £108m in the previous half and £89m in the same period a

City Editor's Comment

North Seamist over assets sale

Government is ordering British Gas to dispose of eight of its oil-prospective exploration licences is not exactly surprising - but it raises some intresting questions about the Chancellor's asset sale programme.

The most obvious explanation for the move is that the licences are to be lumped together with the British Gas stake in five proven North Sea oil fields to make a more attractive packge for eventual flotation on the stock market.

The argument is that the oil fields, which are already earmarked for privatization in one form or another, are mature assets whose value can be determined fairly precisely by the actuary's slide rule, After Britoil and now the impending BP share sale, something more will be needed to make the City bite at yet more oil

We do not yet know of course whether the British Gas oil assets will be floated, or sold piecemeal to other oil companies. If the exploration acreage is lumped in with the rest of the assets, however, it means the Government will be bard-pressed to complete a flotation before the end of this financial year, as it promised in last March's White Paper.

Mr Lawson's statement on Monday was carefully ambiguous on this, and indeed many, points. If the sale does drag into next year, then something else probably Cable and Wireless - will have to be brought forward if the £1,250m target is to be met.

Mr Lawson still has much clarifying to do. Before the Labour Party rushes to embrace the suggestion of Mr Roy

The news that the Hattersley made in a overnment is ordering speech on Monday night ritish Gas to dispose of that the City be more stringently regulated, it ought to take note of the difficulties at present afflicting the Securities and Exchange Commission, the regulatory body in the United States.

Lessonof theSEC

There the SEC is fast disappearing under a mountain of paperwork. The combination of budget cuts which have limited the numbers of staff, and a bouyant stock market which has brought a great upsurge in demand for new issues from companies, has meant it has diffuculty coping with its workload. So companies face ever longer delays before they get the official clearance to raise money.

So far these delays have not caused too much tension, but that could change if the share prices began to fall, and companies realise they have missed their chances to raise money because of the bureacratic

The SEC could fall into disfavour too if under pressure to turn work round quickly it failed to pick up on a potential fraud. If is already under fire for being allegedly less than vigilant in one case shortly to come before the courts after a substantial share issue last

It is therefore important for the Labour Party to remember that while the British system is far from perfect, there are no easy alternatives, and there are certainly no cheap alternatives to its present programme of self regulation. It does itself a disservice by ignoring this.

Lower interest rates and cheaper pound hit Grindlays

Lower interest rates and foreign exchange losses are blamed for the £3m fall in pretax profits to £16.8m made by Grindlays Bank for the six months to the end of June. But the dividend is maintained at 5

up 1/2 to 75 5/8; Homestake unchanged at 35 5/8; Texas Instruments up 1 1/8 to 119 5/8; Honeywell down 1/4 to 124 1/4; before tax. DET CEBL. Grindlays has extensive busi-September the group lost £3.8m before tax. ness in South Asia, the Middle East and the Far East, but its It is believed that Acrow's main currency exposure is to the dollar. Interest rates are lower worldwide than a year ago, and the impact of the fall in bankers may be pushing for the

Britain was noticeable on the company's business.

Extraordinary items of £2.64m were rather lower than in the previous year, and there was no repetition of the large bad-debt provisions. Nevertheless, the tax charge of £11.4m

was not down much, so earnings per share declined from 11p to 7.8p.

Gibbs expands: Hongkong ils
 Bank Group is planning to service.

former chief executive Mr subscription tele Launder, chief executive of the year. group's Hong Kong-based mer-chant bank, Wardley, will move into Gibbs as chief executive for

nine months. Satellite contract: Rupert Murdoch, head of News international and chairman of International and chairman of Inter-American Satellite Television yesterday said that IAST had entered into an agreement with M/A-COM, of Burlington, Mussachusetts, whereby M/A-COM will serve as system design consultants to assist IAST in designing and procuring ground equipment for its new satellite broadcast

new satellite broadcast

David Macdonald resigned four via Direct Broadcast Satellite months ago. Fresh capital will aimed at non-cabled households be injected, and Mr Ewan in the US beginning later this

> • Gallaber 44 per cent up: Trading profits at Gallaber, the lobacco, optics and office products subsidiary of American Brands, jumped 44 per cent to £61 m in the first six months of this year. Tobacco trading profits were up 30 per cent. Pretax profits, up two-thirds at £56m, benefited because lower borrowings helped reduce interest charges.

> Shareholders' response to the capital reconstruction of troubled engineers Aurora Holdings less than enthusiastic,

Attempts to raise £9m by the issue of 70 million-plus 9 per cent convertible cumulative expand Antony Gibbs, its IAST has leased five satellite preference ordinary shares at London merchant bank, whose transponders and plans to offer par resulted in acceptances for ance will be taken up by N. M. Rothschild. Dealings in the new shares start on August 1.

• Chrysler penalty: Chrysler has agreed to pay a \$45,000 penalty to the Government for allegedly failing to report that several Middle Eastern countries had asked it to take part in trade boycotts, the Government said yesterday. The company neither admitted nor denied the

Thomas Jourdan Half-year to 2.7.83 Pretax profit £236,000 (£197,000) Stated earnings 2.98p (2.48p) Turnover £2.96m (£2.4m) Net Interim dividend 1.75p (same) Share price 102p, up 2p Yield 7.8%

ahead of declines. Trading was moderately active. Mr Gary Aster, research director for Boettcher & Co, said that "with the mixed signs on the outlook for short-term interest rates we should see a lackluster performance over the next week or so." General Electric was down 1/8 at 53 7/8; General Motors 1/4 3/8; PPG ladinstries up 1/4 at 67 5/8 and American Home Products down 1/8 at 47 7/8. Distillers Corp was 31 3/8, down 1/4; NCR 126, up 2 1/2; Diebold 90 3/8, up 1 7/8; Diamond Shamrock 23, uncanned Products down 2 1/2; Loral Corp 56 1/4, down 2 1/2; Loral Corp 56 1/4, down 1 1/2 Hawley buys £21 m stake in US group

Hawley Group, the fast-moving holding company run by Mr Michael Ashcroft, has taken a large stake in a US security and cleaning business for £21.6m. The acquisition of the 40 per cent stake in Security Corporation of America (SCOA) complements the 51 per cent stake which Hawley holds in Electro-Protective Corporation in the US. The new security business operates under

sectors.

Mr Parkinson said he was given an assurance on the Port Talbot project by Viscount Etienne Davignon, the EEC

a leading supplier of strip steel

envisages £665m of new invest-

ment in the next three years.
Mr. Nicholas Edwards, the

Industry Commissioner.

the name of Holmes Protection Electro-Protective Corporation, Group of companies.

SCOA also wons the National Cleaning Group of companies which fits in with Hawley's vices in the US.

Hawley expects futher devel-opments in its security business which includes a US quote for

security business, and perhaps by the end of this year. A United Kingdom public quote Provincial (formerly Provincial has also been promised for Cleaning Services) in the Provincial and the new public United Kingdom and the company would probably take recently acquired Oxford Ser- in all the group's cleaning

The stake in SCOA has been bought from Mr Jacques Mur-

Britaingiven 380,000 tonne quotaincrease

£170mrevampforsteelplants

By Edward Townsend and Ian Murray



Parkinson: Britain well ahead on steelquotas plant, remained among the most modern and competitive

Earlier, Mr Parkinson said that Britain came out "well ahead" at the end of 12 difficult

The meeting agreed to roll over the existing emergency EEC controls on production until the end of next January. rather than agree to an extension until the end of 1985 as the commission wished.

hours of negotiation in Brussels over EEC steel quotas.

The balance of EEC steel production is being distorted by have made sense to have Welsh Secretary, said the Kloekner-Werke, the West extended until 1985 as the investment would ensure that German company, which procommunity also simed to Port Talbot, with the Llanwern duces steel well in excess of its overhaul the industry by then.

permitted quotas and is refusing to pay fines imposed on it by the European Court.

According to Viscount
Davignon, the fines now total £130m, and as long as Klockner continues to exceed its quota i is being subsidized by the rest of the European steel industry to

The commission called for a special study into the social implications of the restructuring of the steel industry. Up to 150,000 more jobs are to go by the end of 1985 if the EEC is to have a viable steel industry, it

Britain has been ordered to close a further 500,000 tonnes of its capacity as part of this restructuring programme.

According to Mr Parkinson this is to involve plant at Hardepool already scheduled to close and no extra jobs are

close and no extra jobs an likely to be lost. He also said that Ravenscraig would not close whether or not British Steel was to send steel to the US for finishing.

Dr Otto Lamsdorff, the Wes German economics minister criticized a decision to extend existing quotas until January 31 instead of two and a half years as sought by Bonn.
Dr Lamsdorff said it would

44% increase in Group trading profit

Tobacco profits up 30% Non-tobacco profits up 66%

Pre-tax profit up 66% benefiting from decreased borrowing and lower interest rates

Unaudited results for six months ended 30th June 1983					
	30.6.83 £ million	hs ended 30.6.82 ¥ million	Year ended 31.12.82 2 million		
Group Sales Profit before interest Profit after interest	1,250.4 61.0 55.9	1,053.9 42.5 33.6	2,227.0 90.5 75.1		

The absoluted PACE areals from past of the field PACE accorded to bush over a Literard with Reprinted Companies. The artifical report on these last a corner to a non-period.

TOBACCO increased market share, which more than offset a decline in the total market, led to improved results in the UK, particularly in relation to a low second quarter in

Exports continued their promising growth. Overseas subsidiaries so far are slightly behind last year. Niemeyer is being affected by intense price competition in West Germany.

OPTICS Back payments by the DHSS for NHS work completed in the years 1978-1982, and the inclusion of Spain for the first time, have largely caused the exceptional rise in profits. Volumes in the UK have been steady and Spain has made a good start. Conditions in Italy remained difficult.

PUMPS & VALVES Underlying demand world wide shows little recovery. Results have benefited from reorganisation, and from drought conditions in Africa and Australia which have stimulated sales of bore-hole pumps. Our Italian subsidiary, FIP, has made good progress, particularly in the Middle East.

DISTRIBUTION Continuing the first quarter trend, the distribution companies have done well overall despite more difficult trading conditions in some of their markets.

OFFICE PRODUCTS Second quarter results showed an improvement over the first quarter, but the six months were below last year, largely as a result of non-recurring reorganisation costs. Full year results are expected to be ahead

OUTLOOK Results for the year are expected to be satisfactory, but will not show the same rate of growth as in the first six months.









take full adamtage of Wall

the present year as wall.

Another acquisition, Rouse

Woodstock, for which a full

year is included in these figures, also showed some promise. The

profit contribution of com-

modity broking swimg round from a £59,000 loss to £733,000.

Mercantile is a very small player in this most dangerous of

markets - aithough the com-

pany does not take positions on

its own account - and the scope for expansion in commodity

But it would be unfair to

suggest that all the improve-ment came from acquisitions.

Money broking the historic

core of the group, raised pretax

profits by fin to f10.7m,

showing how its share fell from two-thirds to about a quarter.

Against money broking, however, should be offset the

ironic film lost on the London

International Financial Futures

Exchange operations. The cur-

rent year should produce an

The results from fixed inter-

equally important. After generating respectively a £5.83m profit and an £11,000 loss in

982, profits were distinctly

nigher at £9.66m and £6.34m.

improvement here.

broking must be considerable.

Nauon Bank Group National Westminster

Interim Statement (unaudited)

in announcing NatWest Group Interim Results for 1983, the Chairman, Lord Boardman said:-

"We are pleased to announce a 71/2 % increase in our interim profit over the first half of 1982 despite heavy provisions for Bad and Doubtful Debts."

Comment on Results Profit Comparisons

On a historic cost basis Group profit of £230m before tax for the first half of 1983 was up £16m (+71/2%) over 1982 first half and up £5m (+2%) over 1982 second half. On a current cost basis interim profits amounted to £187m compared with a re-stated figure of £145m for the 1982 first half.

Average base rate for the half year fell to 10.39% (1982 first half 13.35%) but wider margins helped net interest income (up 9%). With strong growth in commission and foreign exchange income, total income increased by 19%.

Operating costs excluding the provision for bad and doubtful debts increased by 16% overall as compared with first half 1982; the rise over the second half was substantially less (4%). Staff costs rose by 3% on the second half,

The increased charge to profits for the provision for bad and doubtful debts reflects our recent experience through difficult trading conditions. The cumulative provision of £583m, of which £201m is general provision, represents 1.4% of customers' and other

accounts. This compares with a figure of £508m (1.2%) at the end of 1982 of which £167m was general provision. **Divisional Contributions**

The percentage contribution to profit before charging loan stock Interest of each operating division was:-

Domestic Banking 47 International Banking

The lower contribution from UK Domestic Banking reflects the adverse impact of provisions and a continued trend towards wholesale funding.

international Banking achieved a strong performance against difficult economic conditions at home and abroad, improved profits from our North American business, all subsidiaries and higher foreign exchange earnings increased the divisional contribution to half the Group total profit before loan stock interest.

Related Banking Services again increased their contribution Dividend

An interim dividend of 11.4p per share has been declared, an increase of 71/2 % over last year's interim dividend.

The following financial information contains abridged details from the full group accounts for the year ended 31 December 1932 on which the auctions gave an unquestied of These accounts have been filed with the Registrar of Companies.

COLUMN TO THE COLUMN THE THE PROPERTY OF THE P			
CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT (Historical cost basis -			
	Half-Year to 30 June 1983	Hisi-Year to 31 December 1982	Helf-Year to 30 June 1982
,	EM	ĐĄ.	EM
Trading Surplus The Bank and subsidiaries (Note 1)			
The Bark and subsidiaries (Note 1)		208	200
•		17	14
Group profit before taxation and extraordinary items	. 230	225	214
Taxation (1982 restated) (Note 2)		19	18
	179	206	. 196
Minority interests in, and preference dividends of, subsidiary companies	. 2	2	2
Preference dividend of the Bank,			
Group profit before extraordinary items	. 177	203	194
Extraordinary items	—	_	. 1
Group profit attributable to ordinary shareholders of the Bank	. 177	203	195
Ordinary dividend	. 27	44	25
Retained profit of the group transferred to reserves	150	159	170
		====	
Per Share Dividends	44.5		
DIVIDENCES			10.60
Earnings (Note 3) (1982 restated)	(Interim) . 740	(final) 850	(interim) 82n
CHARLES AND ACTION IN COLUMN TO THE COLUMN T			
SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEETS (Historical cost basis -			
	174	31 December 1982	30 June 1982
Shareholders' funds.	2,704	2.553	2.393
Liabilities		_,	4000
Loan capital Current, deposit and other accounts	. 962	933	698
Current, deposit and other accounts		50,196	43,449
Other labilities		605	624
	55,554	54,487	47,164
Assets			
Liquid and short term assets	11,800	11,784	9,985
Due from customers, less provision	30,146	27,734	24,495
Market placings over the morting	10,136	11,591 1,857	9,717 1,563
Other debtors		293	234
Customers' and other accounts	42,477	41.475	36,009
Premises and equipment	1,100	1.063	1,019
Other assets	177.	. 165	151
	55,554	54,487	47,164
· ·		O-17-101	**************************************

NOTES	Half-Year	Half-Year	Hall-Year	
Analysis of trading surplus	1983	to 31 December 1982	10 30 June 1982	
Income:	256	DM.	EM	
Less: Interest payable (other than on	2,807	3,087	2,975	
loan capital)	2,037	2,298	2,271	
Net Interest Income.	770	789	704	
investment income	85	109	74	
Commission and foreign exchange (Note 4)	295	229	184	
Other income	33	31	29	
	1,183	1,158	991	
Expenditure:				
Personnel costs	498	486	439	
Premises and equipment	138	124	117	
Bad and doubtful debts (Note 5)	135	151	78	
Other expenditure	146	136	110	
Interest on loan capital	49	53	47	
	966	950	791	
Trading surplus				
The Bank and subsidiaries	217	_208	_200	
2 The charge for tavation assumes I & Co	moration '	Eng at 52%	11085	

 Ine charge for examon assumes OK Corporation Tax at 52% (1992)
 and takes account of the Group's estimated deferred tax provision for the year as a whole. As a result of capital allowances for taxation in respect of assets leased to customers and fixed assets used in the business, for which full provision for deferred taxation has not been made, the charge for taxation for the current half-year is reduced by £74m (half-year to 31 December 1982; £89m, half-year to 30 June 1982; £85m). Comparative figures for taxation for the half-year to 30 June 1982 and the half-year to 31 December 1982, have been restated to reflect the effective rate of tax applicable in the full year to 31 December 1982. Earnings per share are calculated on the Group profit before

extraordinary items and on the weighted average of ordinary shares in issue during the half-years.

4. Following the Issue of Statement of Standard Accounting Practice No. 20, with effect from this half-year, exchange differences on restating opening net assets of overseas subsidiary and associated companies have been taken direct to reserves together with an equivalent amount of exchange differences on translating the foreign currency borrowings used to fund such investments; previously, all exchange differences, other than those relating to the restatement of opening fixed assets overseas, were dealt with in arriving at the Group tracting surplus. Comparative figures for 1982 have not been restated as the effect of the change is not material.

5. The charge to Group profit for provision for bad and doubtful debts is in

31

Interim Dividends
The Directors have declared an interim dividend for 1983 on the ordinary

shares of 11.4p per share (1982-10.6p per share). The interim dividend and the half-year's dividend of 2.45p per share on the Bank's preference shares will be paid on 31 August 1983 to shareholders

CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT (Current cost basis - unau	dited)		· · · · ·
	Half-Year to 30 June 1983 CNI	Half-Year to 31 December 1982 2M	Hall-Year to 30 June 1982 ENI S-Note (a)1
Feeding examples of the Rank and exhibiting loss before deducting loss capital interest		hearms	Harve (sh)
Frading surplus of the Bank and subsidiaries before deducting loan capital interest [1982 restated – Note (a)]	266	266	. 258
- Monetary working capital [Note (b)]	53 8	47	93 13
	61	53	108
	205	213	152
Share of current cost profits of associated companies	11		11
Current cost operating profit	216	230	163
nterest on loan capitaless: Gearing adjustment (Note (d)]	49	54 15	49 31
	(29)	(39)	(18)
Aurrent cost profit before taxation	187	191	145
axation (1982 restated)	- 51	- 19	. 19
	136	172	126
/inority interests and preference dividends	2	3	2
Current cost profit before extraordinary items	134	169	124
MISOCOLDARY RETTS			1
Current cost profit attributable to ordinary shareholders of the Bank	134	169	125
		40	28
Retained current cost profit of the Group	-107	124	99

Current cost earnings per share (1982 restated). (a) The 1982 figures have been restated, by reference to the movement of the UK Index of Retail Prices during the periods, to allow for the effect of (b) The monetary working capital adjustment has been calculated by reference to changes in the UK Index of Retail Prices (or the overseas

(c) The additional depreciation charge is based on the excess of current cost values of premises and equipment over the values in the historical cost

(d) The gearing adjustment reduces the monetary working capital and additional depreciation adjustments by the proportion of capital, including deferred taxation, provided other than by shareholders' tunds.

Copies of the interim Statement will be available to shareholders on request from The Secretary, National Westminster Bank PLC, 41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP.

National Westminster Bank Group

Can Mercantile stay on top? Return on capital by too shipping companies managing director, gave the banks little option save to turn

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK @ edited by Michael Prest

Year to 30.4.83	Marries of ceptus of rob surbhard adminance						
Pretax profit £44.7m (£14.4m) Stated earnings 73.7p (41p) Turnover £295m (£73m)		1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	5 year avge
Net final dividend 15p (10.5p) Share price 835p Yield 3.4	UK indust average	18.2	18.1	15.5	16.6	16.1	16.9
Mercantile House has long been poised for promotion into a higher division, and the	B&C Exopean Femes Ocean P&C	13.5 22.2 6.8 8.4	13.0 21.5 7.8 9.0	10.9 21.1 11.8 10.7	11.3 11.8 10.6 10.5	11.8 12.2 5.1 10.0	12.1 17.7 8.4 9.3
quantum jump in profits an-	Major group avge	12.2	12.8	13.5	10.9	9.7	11.8
nounced yesterday would ap- pear to propel the burdgeoming financial service group into the premier league. But the hagging	J. Fisher LOFS Lyle	31.4 (0.7) 7.8	24.9 3.4 12.1	24.1 2.5 18.0	20.7 0.5 18.8***	18.7 (12.7) -(4.2)	24.0 (1.4) 10.3
reservation must be that it is easier to buy profits than to	Oversit average	125	13.1	14.2	11.8	5.8	11,4
Sustain them.	Including Investmen	it Income	. **Yee	r to Man	ch. ***On	everage	capital

maturity and confidence of

key factor. The brokerage house contributed £20.2m of total Mercantile as a whole. pretax profits after only eight and a half months in the group. this group very quickly and having so far justified most of the decisions by producing the earnings, Mercantile now needs Given that Mercantile paid £91m for its position in New York, this cannot be a bad rate return. Combining the to demonstrate staying power, different firms' managements It is well placed to exploit a and the continued strong activity on Wall Street must have extended the profits into volatile financial system, but everything depends on manage-

Shipping

On the face of it, shipping is much more buoyant than for a long time. Trafalgar House's bid for P & O has been largely responsible for the sector as a whole out-performing the mar-ket by 8 per cent since March. Fundamentals also seem to be coming to this depressed indus-

Oil tanker charter rates have soared in the past month - even if only from comfortably below 20 on the world scale of rates, indexed at 100, to more than

But there is a good argument

for companies in the sector being vulnerable to takeover The key issue is that pre-cover the left-overs? dators have traditionally moved in when the sector has been at Vantona Viyella

cominue into next, shipping lame duck in a very short space group profits are expected to of time. After the merger show a sharp improvement next between Vantona and Carring-year. reflects market conditions, but year.

As expected, the Oppenheum-employed, er purchase, nearly timed to Source: Phillips & Drew

Street's rapid advance, was the it also points to the underlying

Neverless, having formed

Scrap values are rising and the realization is growing that many laid-up ships will never be used again.

the bottom of its prosperity cycle. And shipping fortunes.

The more than doubled can hardly sink much farther.

interim pretax profits of Vantona est broking in the United States and fund management are On the contrary, with world Viyella at £3.4m tends to trade likely to improve in the support management claims of latter half of this year, and a rare feat, turning round a In part, the change in fortunes

place more on the administrative side where the reduction of main offices from five to two resulted in 500 non-productive job losses. There were a further 300 on the factory floor. The overall workforce is 18,200.

been sufficient to pull down

their return on capital to about half Britain's industrial average

As a result, most shipping shares are standing at a sizable

discount to their asset value. But in most cases, a ready

market for shipping assets make them a more saleable product

than, for example, industrial

for owners to show how they

portray profit projections over

The real question is: Do the shipping lines' on-shore assets

look good enough to tempt

more real bids into the open?

Such clearly defined units can

So, even in the most de-

in the past five years.

tax considerations.

results from ensuring the most efficient plants work flat out. Business has been transferred and in some cases more modern equipment switched to plants where it can be most Consideration of groups as a whole is important - for the deep-sea operations of two flect-

the Carrington debt into £15m

of pref shares. He reckons total reorganizational expenses will

Redundancies have taken

Much of the improvement

in Lion

But, while market conditions for industrial plant and sites are in such a lacklustre state, excess owners, Ocean and P & O, have will remain on the books as assets until they can be disposed of profitably.

> Vantona Viyella Half-year to 29.5.83 Pretax profit Pretax profit (£1,602,000) 23,380,000 Stated earnings 7.4p (5.4p) Turnover £121.1m (£48.8m) Net interim dividend Sp (same) Share price 150p Dividend payable 1.10.83

pressed conditions, a ship's market value signals a recovery The Carrington side of the business is trading in the black The predators are also tempted up from the deep by and the current rate of profits growth (over 50 per cent) has continued into the second-half, Takeovers can be fought off by offering up hastily revalued assets. But a return of these The group's £25m debt burden may also be lightened by increased profits, property sales and overseas deals. must be the plum - and, under present conditions it's difficult

A strong pound means cheaper raw material prices, which Vantona can exploit, to recapture that part of the can pick it. The industry likes to the "next few years" - not the most tempting defence tactic. domestic market lost to importers. The company will spend a further £15m on new plant this year to reduce labour costs, and are currently quoting cheaper prices on polyester products than the main

The improvement in the lossmaking uniform side continues apace but room for improvement is limited while the public-sector leans beavily on

new costs.
The shares jumped 5p to 150p on the news and at that level reflect the market's appreciation of the job done, there is not much room for further gains especially as margins are water-thin.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

II ————		
Remark Group Year to 3.4.83 Pretax profit (£106,000) Stated samings Share price 25p	£228,000	loss
Stated samings f Share price 25p	1.8p (1.1p los	3)

Temple Bar investment Trust Half-year to 30.5.83 21,621,000 orofit (21,514,000)

Surgical rally Macarthys Pharmacenticals

nroed in unchanged pretax profits of £4.1m in the year to the end of April despite the 13 per cent downturn reported for the first six months.

The end of the industrial

dispute in the National Health Service enabled the surgical company to improve sales and profits during the second half. The wholesale business showed markedly better figures during the last few months.

> Base Lending

Rates Barciays __ BCCI -Consolidated Crds - 91/2 C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank _ Midland Bank Nat Westminster ___ 912 Williams & Glyn's _ 91/2 * 7 day deposits 4% excess of tenter \$10,000,6%,\$10,000 up to \$10,000.

KONSHIROKU PHOTO INDUSTRY CO. LTD.

Notice to EDR Holders Notice to EDR Holders
Notice is bretty given that at the Annual
Startebidshar Meeting held in Tokyo on
July 16, 1983, all proposals including the
final dividend of Yen 4.25 per share were
approved. Accordingly, The Chase
Manhatten Bank, N.A. sa Depositary
advises EDR holders that this dividend
had been converted to U.S. Dollars and
amounts to \$176.31 gross per EDR
representing 1,000 Deposited Stares
and \$11.64 per EDR representing 1,000
Deposited Stares. All presenting 1,000
Deposited Stares. All presenting the
be subject to deduction of Japanese.
withholding tax (if any) at the appropriate
rates and approximative payments will be
as follows.

EDRs separating 10,000 shares \$141.10 net or \$149.92 not after deduction of 20% or 15% Japanese withholding last

EDRs representing 1,000 Shares \$14.11 set or \$14.97 act offer defaction of 20% or 15% Ispanese withholding lax respectively.

The new of lax declared will depend

The new of tax declared will depend upon the sendential status of the beneficial owner and the application of any Double Tax Trenty concluded with Inpan. Affidirely will be required in all these where a withholding an of less than 20% at the wheel a withholding an of less than 20% at the send. Accordingly EDR holders may present Compan No. 13 forthwish at the offices of The Chase Manhattan Brah N.A., Woolgan House, Coleman Street, London ECLF 2HD or at Chase Manhattan Brah Unstandourg or at Manhatan Bank Langembo Kredisthenk S.A. Innembo INTERCHASE MANHATTAN BANK NA.

Tracks to Deposits.

Charles Booth Haif-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £59,000 Stated earnings 0.17p

Year to 30.4.83 Pretax profit £1,023,000 (£955,000) Turnover £11,170,000 (£9,263,000) Net final dividend 7,5p 7.0p Dividend payable October 3

657,000

3,500,000

Year to 28.2.53 Pretax profft, £175,000 (30,000) Stated earnings, 3.6p (3.6p) Turnover; £1.74m (1.83m) Net dividend, 1.85p (1.85p) Diamond Stykes

Year to 31.3.83

W. S. Yeates Half-year to 30.4.83.
Pretax profit 2562,000 (2715,000)
Stated earnings 17.4p p(29.7p)
Turnover £15.9m (£14.8m)
Net Interim 5.0p dividend p(4.8p)

Pretax profit, £75,000 (loss, Bremar Trust. – The trust has 255,000)

Stated earnings, 2.4p (nii)

the remaining shares in Look

This advertisament is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange does not constitute an invitation to any person to subscribe for or to purchase any securities of the Compa

ABWOOD MACHINE TOOLS PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY

Barrie Investments & Finance PLC (Registered in England No. 545586)

Share Capital

Authorised 2,843,000 in Ordinary Shares of 2.5p each

in 6 per cent. Cumulative Convertible Redeemable Preference Shares 1997 of £1 each

2,754,250 Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the share capital of the Company, issued and to be issued, to be admitted to the

Issued and to be issued

2,097,250

657,000

Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Services and copies of such particulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 12th August, 1983 from: Brown, Shipley & Co. Limited,

Founders Court, Lothbury, London EC2R 7HE 27th July; 1983

Henderson Crosthwaite & Co., 194-200 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 4LL

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange. It is not an invitation to any person to subscribe for or purchase any Ordinary Shares or Convertible Preference Sh

BLACK & EDGINGTON (HOLDINGS) PLC

(formerly Lambcolt PLC)

(Incorporated in England and Wales under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1981–No. 1725438)

Share Capital Authorised issued and to be issued fully paid £000 £1000 5,840 Ordinary Shares of 25p each 1.877 1 per cent. Convertible Participating 3,753 Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each 10,840 5,630

In connection with the Recommended Offers by Lloyds Bank International Limited on behalf of the Company to acquire all the issued capital of Black & Edgington PLC not already owned by or agreed to be acquired by the Company, application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the Ordinary Shares and Convertible Preference Shares to be admitted to the Official List. Such Offers have become unconditional as to acceptances and the above table shows the issued share capital after such Offers have been implemented in full.

Particulars of the Company and the rights and restrictions attached to the Convertible Preference Shares are available in the Extel Statistical Services and copies may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday texcluding Saturdays and public holidays) up to and including 16th August, 1983 from:

Lloyds Bank International Limited - 40/66 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4EL

W. Greenwell & Co. Bow Bells House, Bread Street, London EC4M 9EL

Anderson & Co. 62 London Wall. London EC2R 7DO

27th July, 1983

APPOINTMENTS

Directors named at GKN **Kwikform**

owned British Gas corporation

Yesterday's annual results

from the corporation show that

it has now pipped British Telecom for the dubious acco-lade of being the largest single

profitmaker in the public sector.
With current cost profits
more than doubled at £663m

(equivalent to £1,034m on the

old historic cost basis). British Gas made more money last year

than all but three or four of the leading companies in the

private sector. Its profits were

Despite funding an £800m capital investment programme

entirely out of its own resourc-

cs, the corporation still had

£223m of cash to spare at the end of the year. And this was

after paying the Government £196m in tax and another £470m in the form of the gas

levy, that clever wheeze invented three years ago by Tory politicians to cream off

some of the profits the corpor-

ation is making on its long-standing cheap supplies of gas

But this apparently mutually

satisfactory state of affairs has

done little to close the political and operational gulf between

the politicians and the gas men,

who continue to regard the Government's policy towards their industry as little short of

Walker: cordial relations

Rooke, the corporation's chai-

the new Secretary of State for

naire predecessor at the Depart-

sponsoring minister has, how-

the translation of Mr Lawson to

the Treasury, where the key

The arrival of a sympathetic

ment of Energy.

It is no secret that Sir Denis

from the southern North Sea."

at a furious rate.

combined.

W. A. Tyzack: Mr A. Keith Gwynne Jones has been appointed to the board, GKN Kwikform Holdings:
Mr J. F. Reeve has been appointed chairman and Mr R.
H. Coveney, Mr S. H. Doughty,
Mr R. J. B. Jessop and Mr A. F.

Walker directors.

GKN Kwikform: Mr Jessop has been appointed chairman, Mr M. J. Ormiston, managing director, and Mr C. G. Ainley, Mr A. Ingram, Mr D. G. Oldfield, Mr T. Palferman, Mr W. Papegaaij, Mr J. F. Reeve, Mr A. J. Smith and Mr D. Sykes have been appointed directors. greater than those of ICI, Beecham and Marks & Spencer have been appointed directors.

Korn/Ferry International: Mr Jean-Michel Beigboder, former chairman of the board of Spencer Stuart Managemant Consultants, has become chairman and managing director of Korn/Ferry's new international executive committee to direct the company's worldwide ex-

pansion programme.
Arthur Young McClelland
Moores & Company: Mr Barry E. Nichols has been appointed the first managing partner responsible for the British offices and operations.

British Rail Engineering: Mr Norman J. Hunter has been appointed manager of public

Findhorn Finances: Mr Paul Savage, company secretary, has been appointed to the board.

Legal & General: Mr Ron Pect, chief executive, will retire in June. 1984. He will become a non-executive director. Mr 1, R Martin, assistant pensions manager, is to be controller (managed funds): Mr M. Fordham, assistant pensions contracts manager, is to be superintendent (managed funds); Mr J. A. Furlong, training adviser (personnel) and Mr L. J. Martin, are to be funds); Mr G. F. Peplow is to be superintendent (general in-surance). Mr M. J. Essex. personnel manager, is to be personnel administration services manager; Mr B. V. Hart, administration manager, 15 to man, enjoys more cordial be pensions manager; Mr C. D. relations with Mr Peter Walker. Pullan, assistant actuary, is to be controller (life planning); and Energy, than he did with Mr Mr B, H, Wright is to be Nigel Lawson, his more doctri-Mr B. H. Wright is to he customer communications of-

BEX International Services: Mr David Layton has been Geevor Tin Mines: Mr C. F. T. Moxon has been appointed a an important centre of power at

Corporation's profits are more than those of ICI, Beecham and M & S combined For a time of recession, the gas business in Britain continues to generate cash for both the Government and the State-



Gas men again tell Whitehall to keep its hands off

industries will continue to be

The changeover has done only a little to ease the fears of Sir Denis and his colleagues that more unpalatable medicine may shortly be prescribed for

Over the past three years, the corporation has opposed the Government's efforts to intervene in a business that (the gassmen say) it knows little about For as long as was practicable, it has fought against the Government's orders to dispose of its valuable onshore and North Sea oil assets, actions described by one disgrunted board member (with half an eye trained on Mr Lawson's public spending problems) as "selling off the family silver merely to subsidize riotous living". The corporation has also

made it plain that it thought the Whitehall-inspired plan to raise domestic gas prices by 10 per cent more than inlation in a three-year crash course of "realistic energy pricing" between 1980 and last year was ever, been more than offset by a case of "too much, too fast", even though it contributed to last year's record profits. At the same time, Sir Denis

wrong way of raising money from the gas industry, especially when it simply recoups some of the extra income that the Government-ordained price rises had taken from domestic

consumers in the first place. Yesterday, Sir Denis returned to his theme that the politicians should leave his industry to get on with running what it regards as an already well-run operation without interference.

Referring to the need for modest, but steady, long-term increases in the price of gas, he said: "We should like this to be a gradual process rather than a succession of freezes and sudden jumps dictated by factors other than the needs of our customers and the business". This, in nationalized industry speak, is straight code for "hands off", or (if you prefer)

"no electioneering, please. What the Government does next remains to be seen. Having theoretically broken British Gas' monopoly over gas supply with last year's Oil and Gas (Enterprise) Act, it is once again said to be studying plans to hive off British Gas' 900 high street showrooms to the private sector

has campaigned against the gas - a move that holds little in the levy on the grounds that it is the way of financial or political

The manifesto at the last election spoke of extending the privatization of the gas and electricity industries, but concrete proposals have yet to surface. Hardliners in the Government such as Mr Lawson are doubtless still determined to make further inroads into British Gas' monopoly position, and generate further improvements in costs and

British Gas' attitude to privatization has always been hat – if it is to take place at all – it should take the form of privatizing the corporation as a whole, rather than selling off its profitable arms one at a time. Depite pressure for such move from a number of

influential Tory backbenchers. there is no evidence that this route is practical, at least for the moment As with British Telecom, it would require the setting up of a

regulatory authority, preparations for which would probably take several years. The American experience of a regulated private sector gas

industry - where the price and

safety regulations have dis torted market forces far more drastically and illogically than the British monopoly could ever do - is not one to inspin

What is not in doubt is tha British Gas has reached a plateau in its relentless rise to prominence as a generator of cash. Partly as a result of the disposal of the oil assets (which will cost British Gas £300m of cash flow over the next three years), its profitability is likely o decline in the next two years

After that it will start to rise again, but relatively slowly.

With the decline of the original North Sea gas fields in the next 10 years, the corporation faces a significant increase in the cost of its gas supplies, whether they come from Norway of from new fields in the North Sea. Mr Chris Brierley, managing director for economic planning, expects the average price of the corporation's raw materials to double in real terms from its present level of 11.6p a therm over the next 10

On the demand side, the corporation is still expecting sales to rise from 16.8 billion therms to 19 billion therms by 1987/8. Half of this increase is expected to come from domestic consumers, particularly in central heating. It still sees no sign of revival in industrial demand, traditionally a reliable Despite its 50 per cent price advantage over oil, the gas corporation has recently lost a customers to heavily subsidized coal.



Rooke: steady increases

The corporation's workforce has been reduced from its peak 106,000 two years ago to 101,200, and this rundown is expected to continue through-out the 1980s. This indicator of improved efficiency should at least go down well with the nationalized industry's critics in the Government and at the

Jonathan Davis

Industrial notebook

Sharper image for machine tools

that British manufacturing industry has gone into irre-trievable decline largely for lack of capital investment.
The fifth survey of machine

tools and production equip-ment from Metalworking Production magazine may not be a document that normally sets the country agog with expec-tation. But therein is evidence that a lot of the nation's factories have been rapidly comprehensively reequipped in recent years.

Gone are the days, it seems, when the predominant picture of industry was of a small band of highly ingenious workers keeping machines turning by using bits of string and

Machines less than five years old now account for 26 per cent of the total inventory compared with 18 per cent in 1976. Machine-buying during the 1970s now means that 39 per ceut of the entire population of just under one million machines is under 10 years

When it comes to metalforming machines - these that bend, press, shear and draw -almost half of those in the United Kingdom are under five years old compared with 41 per cent in Japan and under 29 per cent in the US.

Again, on an international scale, Britain's industrial productivity should be close to the competition Judging by the rush to instal high technology production equipment. Of the total machine tool population, 3.32 per cent are now numerically controlled (NC) machines, which beats West Germany's 2.2 per cent, America's 1.94 per cent, France's 1.86 per cent and even Japan's 2.84 per cent.

Significantly, the greatest growth in the use of NC machines has been in companies employing fewer than 50 workers. There has also been an admirable swing away from buying directly imported machines; the ratio on 59 per cent British origin and 41 per cent foreign has tipped in favour of bome producers in the last five years despite the big sales pitches of the importers.

Despite every indication to the contrary, says the magazine, the 3,000 respondents to the survey have strong plans for investment over the next five or six years. They expect to instal 52,000 NC machines out of total expected purchases

of 201,000.

Mr Ted Holland, the magazines editor, adds: "The message that jumps out of the survey is that Britain now has the technology: our potential is immense. If our production managers have promoted and pursued their plane so effortipursued their plans so effectively over the last five years. the reward must be encourage ment to put all this advanced

equipment to its best use.

"Determination to grow is
the order for today. And that
must include Government,
public utilities, major manu-

6 Determination to grow is the order for today. That must include government utilities, major manufacturers and every metalworking shop down to the smallest contractor 9

facturers, and every metal-working shop down to the smallest sub-contractor".

Before there is too much enphoria, however, there are other figures in the survey which show that there is still much catching-up to be done. A third of Britain's machines are at least 20 years old, and while we may have more than 3,400 automatic assembly machines in operation this compares badly with the 17,265 in the US and the 23,839 in Japan.

Clearly, the Government and the financial sector could do far more to help manufacturing use its new high-tech hardware to the greatest effect. Sadly, neither has in recent years felt able to take big risks, preferring to blame poor demand and idle workers for industry's plight.

The British machine tool industry is now a shadow of its post-war self, but the remnants could still survive and prosper. and, be able to combat the

Edward Townsend The Fifth Survey of Machine Tools and Production Equipment in Britain, Metalworking Production. Morgan-Gram-pian, 30 Calderwood Street. London SE18 6OH 132.

ow often do you get the chance to sell your shares for the selling price plus 6%? Because that's what Tyndall is offering you when you exchange any of the shares below for units in the Tyndall Income Fund.

Selling £1000 worth of shares in the normal way would produce £980. The Tyndall way gives you £1060. An excellent deal. And one that gets you an excellent investment - in the Tyndall Income Fund.

Why the Tyndall Income Fund? The Tyndall Income Fund gives you an estimated yield which is higher than the average. In fact, it's currently over 8% gross.

It pays an income four times a year.

And there's the added benefit that the net distribution has increased every year for the past eight - including the last three years, when many funds were unable to achieve this.

How unit trusts give you a better deal. Unit trusts are exempt from tax on Capital Gains on dealings in the investments they hold. And, unlike most other investments, they fully reflect the value of their underlying securities, and they must pay out all their income.

There's also the added advantage that when you want to buy or sell units, you can do so at the quoted prices on any working day. There's always a ready market.

Apply for a valuation of your shares today. Our special offer on the ordinary shares listed closes on Tuesday 30th August, although we reserve the right to close it earlier in respect of all or any of the shares.

For your free valuation, and full information on the offer and the Tyndall Income Fund, return the coupon together with a list of the numbers of each share that you hold.

There's no obligation. And every chance of an offer you won't want to refuse.

To: Tyndall Managers Limited 18 Canvinge Road, Bristol BS99 7UA. I enclose a list of ordinary shares I would like to consider exchanging for a holding in Tyndall Income Fund. Please send me a valuation and full details. Name

Address

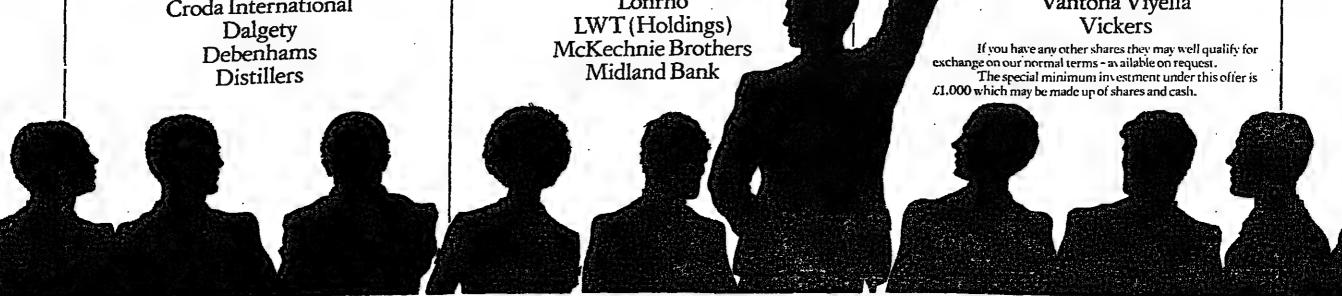
Not applicable to Euro, Member of the Unit Trust Association. 1112. 751.

If you have shares in these companies Tyndall has an offer you can't refuse.

Alliance Trust **B.A.T** Industries Berisford (S. & W.) **BICC** British Petroleum Brooke Bond Commercial Union Croda International Dalgety Debenhams Distillers

Glynwed ICI IMI Imperial Group Land Securities London and Northern Group Linfood Holdings Lonrho LWT (Holdings) McKechnie Brothers Midland Bank

Ocean Transport & Trading Powell Duffryn Rank Hovis McDougall Reed International Tate & Lyle Temple Bar Investment Trust Unigate Vantona Viyella Vickers



8p rise to 296p followed by

British Home Stores 9p 10

Oils still drew benefit from

hopes of firmer oil prices.

Ultramar rose 12p to 649p. London Scottish Marine Oil

jumped 13p to 341p and Shell

Transport and Trading added

8p to 576p. Britoil remained

unmoved among the sector at

blasting gritmaker, made a

spectacular debut on the Un-

listed Securities Market with the price almost trebling in first-time dealings. Statham Duff

Stoop, the brokers, will be more

than pleased with the group's

reception after making an offer sale of 10.8m shares at 11p.

The issue was about 108 times

oversubscribed with investors

ploughing more than £124m

As a result applications were

heavily scaled down. The shares

opened at 28p and at one stage

hit 30p before closing at 29p - a

premium of 18p. The group is out of the London Venture

Capital stable, which bought Bio-Isolates to market, and

hopes to be making profits from

its BritGrit process by next

ex rights yesterday falling 5p to

160p following its recent cash

call for £4m on the basis of one-for-three at 145p. The directors

of the group have made a placing of 654,000 new ordinary

shares at 15 1/32 nil paid to

help them take up the balance

to 67,000. Following the rights the board will own 2.23m shares

Fidelity, which makes cor-

dless telephones for British

Telecom, has forecast pretax profits of not less than £2.2m in

the current year. Bairstow Eves,

the Essex estate agent, has

bought its rival Curson & Poole

next two years.

of 19.8 per cent of the total.

Shares of Fidelity Radio went

220p.

Boost to US sales hope gives Boots a tonic

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, July 18. Dealings and, July 29. Contango Day, Aug 1. Settlement Day, Aug 8.

buying shares in Boots, the high around £130m. street chemist, as the shares been brought forward

matic drug Brufen which has cents to \$1.5250. been available on prescription in this country for years. But further reflection of the under the trade name Advil, Government's proposals to Boots hopes to market the drug reduce its stake in the group and pover the counter in the massive raise about £500m in the US market and has already process. Brokers estimates the lined up a licensing deal with American Homes the giant US stake from the present level of drug distributor.

A spokesman for Boots the application to market Ibuprofen in America would be good news for Whitbread the heard before an open com-mittee meeting of the Federal 18, after which recommen-dations would be made. But he warned that the final go-ahead for the drug could be as far as two years off.

surge in profits for the group group is well placed in the life which last year rose from market and the yield of 4.9 £112m to £125m. It could stands at a slight discount to the certainly force brokers to rest of the sector. For the current upgrade their earlier estimates.

Meanwhile, Glaxo was enjoying a new wave of support rising 30p to 87p. A report in the Wall Street Journal estimates Zantac has secured 7 per cent of new prescriptions in the anti-arthritic market in the first week alone.

The rest of the equity market was in a more confident mood after the overnight performance on Wall Street, Investors appeared to have shrugged off fears of an imminent rise in interest rates after the latest disappointing money supply figures over the weekend.

Sentiment was also helped by the better-than-expected trade figures showing a surplus instead of the feared deficit. As a result the FT Index ended at its high for the day 8.0 up at

Group stood out with a rise of better than expected with the 16p to 238p helped by US buying of the shares. According to several London brokers the shares are being recommended to their clients by Merrill

Rises were also seen in Allied-Lyons 3p to 223p, Hawker Siddeley 2p to 308p, Lucas later today. Midland closed Industries 3p to 148p, Marks & unchanged at 412p. Spencer 2p to 197p, P & O deferred 3p to 195p and Plessey reporting shortly, added 6p to

shead of second quarter figures

from DM203m in the same

period last year according to an

interim report.
Commerzbank says it is

confident of matching in the

course of the summer, the

operating result of some DM500m achieved in all of

managing board chairman to resume dividend payments for

dend of DM8.50 a share offered

1983 after three barren years.

American investors reckon looking for pretax profits of re-rating for stores shares which they know a bargain when they £260m for the first half with the have been dull of late. Habitat see one. Yesterday they were second quarter chipping in with Mothercare responded with an

Gilts spent a better day soared 21p to a new high of scoring gains of nearly £1 at the 332p on word that the group's longer end of the market application to market Ibuprofen reflecting approval for the over the counter in the US had Government's fund raising proposals announced earlier Ibuprofen is the active this week. On the foreign ingredient in Boot's anti rheuexchange the pound rose 0.2

BP rallied 4p to 394p after Government will reduce its 39 per cent to around 32 per cent; the third sell off of shares vesterday told The Times that in the company in recent years.

Drug Administration on August Shares of Hambro Life consinued to resist the downward trend of the rest of the life insurance market yesterday, climbing another 4p to 392p in the wake of last week's bullish Analysts in the City reckon circular from broker Laing & the deal could lead to a further Cruickshank. Laing reckons the year, it is looking for pretax profits of £26m against £19.5m last year.

> brewer. The shares sparkled 8p higher at 142p as Mr Charles Tidbury, chairman, told shareholders at the annual meeting, that trade had been 10 per cent higher during the past few weeks of fine weather. Production was at full

stretch, but with output down around 12 per cent over the past three years, a 10 per cent rise during a hot summer was only likely to improve production by i per cent over the year. "This year got off to a bad start and as a result much of the good work of the present heatwave has of their entitlement amounting only gone to restoring what happened in earlier months". Mr Tidbury said.

The interim figures from Among blue chips, BOC National Westminster proved group reporting an increase to £230m instead of the expected fall to around £205m. Last year it made £210m. But after fluctuating wildly the shares Lynch, the influential American ended the day 2p lower at 647p. The market is worried about a possible £160m rights issue from Midland when it reports

For the rest, Lloyds Bank, 557p, while Barclays, the last of Shares of ICI were also a the Big Four to reveal its good market op higher at 530p figures, added 14p to 489p.

major Frankfurt banks.

refinancing operations.

Partial operating earnings are

calculated from net interest

earnings and net commission

income. The bank said a 30 per

cent increase in interest earn-

ings came alongside improved

Commerzbank noted a simi-

precious metals and foreign

The bank cautioned that a

Record earnings

at Commerzbank

Partial operating earnings of furt banking sources expect the

Commerzbank rose 130.4 per bank to begin with a dividend cent to a record DM467.9m of about DM6 a share to

(£120m) in th first half of 1983 approach payout levels of other

The bank's advances in the lar improvement in overall

first half offered strong support to a pledge made earlier this year by Herr Walter Seipp, its own account in securities,

"Commerzbank's last dividend of DM8.50 a share offered will be allocated to risk reserve

for 1979 is not likely to be to hedge against bad loans.

PETROLEOS

MEXICANOS

US\$100,000,000

Floating Rate Notes 1984

For six months

27th July 1983 to 27th January 1984

In Accordance with the provisions of he notes notice is hereby given that the rate of interest has been fixed at 11.00 per cent per

By: Chemical Bank, London (Agent Bank).

The spending boom in the

likely to get to court

By Derek Harris,

Mounting legal difficulties are emerging in the application of EEC regulations affecting "tied" brewery-owned tenanted

There is an increasing threat of test cases going before the courts when the regulations really begin to bite at the beginning of next year. Before then, however, an attempt is likely to be made in Britain to iron out problems through informal talks.

Willis Faber the insurance These are now expected broker, has reduced its stake in between individual brewers, the Abingworth, the venture capital National Union of Licensed Victnallers, which acts for tenants, and the Federation of investment company, to below per cent. It has sold a total of Wholesale Distributors, whose 500,000 ordinary shares and now owns a total of 564,710. members include wholesale grocers and cash-and-carry businesses. The NULV is expected to decide this week Abingworth ended the day unchanged at 326p, after 328p, while Willis Faber slipped 2p to 528p. Metal Sciences; the shot whether to open discussions

The three groups are also expected to raise detailed questions with the European ommission, which has promised to produce, by the end of the year, a set of guidelines for the application of the regu-lations that started at the beginning of this month.

The Competitions Directorate General's office in Brussels has said that several issues may need to go before the courts to be decided. This is because the regulations are written in broadbrush fashion aimed primarily at increasing competition, particularly between the different national markets within the

EEC. Mr Eric White, of the competitions office, gave a further warning: "The most mportant rule on interpretation is that a course of action should be chosen in line with the intention and the spirit of the regulations. If you want to argue about the precise words, don't

bother. This remark could be particularly relevant to part of the regulations which allow a pub tenant to buy drinks, such as wines and spirits, outside the tie if a brewer does not meet more favourable terms offered by an outside supplier.

The regulations, according to one translation, talk of "more favourable conditions", but a guidance note mentions only prices.

All the British interests are for £770,000. Bairstow, which still studying the legal impliwas the first estate agent to go cations of the regulations which public when it came to market at any rate leave the tie intact on only last year, made an initial draught beer - except to the payment of £250,000 for the possible extent of letting Gninnine offices and goodwill of C & ness draught stout into more P with the remaining £520,000 outlets.

to be paid in stages over the But the tenants could become freer to take in non-beer drinks The group hopes to integrate and competitive beers and the new offices by the end of competitive beers packaged in this year and to contribute to cans and bottles, including profits during 1984. Shares of lagers from continental companies.

Coe faces Cram and a strong foreign field at Gateshead

get a guide to his 800 metres form before the world championships by running that distance in the Gateshead invitation meeting on Sunday. Coe faces not only Steve Cram, the local favourite, and European and Commonwealth 1,500 metres champion, but also a field which would regale a major championship.

Peter Elliott and Garry Cook, the two Britons who will accompany Coe to Helsinki at 800 metres, are in the line-up with Peter Bourke, of Australia. the Commonwealth champion; Mike Boit, of Kenya; James Mays of the United States, and William Wuyke, of Yenezuela, who won last Sunday's AAA championship when Steve Ovett dropped out

Ovett has also confirmed that he will be running the 1,000 metres at Gateshead. His principal opposition for the mong with him."

Even though Coe has been runner. Mike Hillardt, of showing considerably less than Australia, but the main interest optimum form over 1,500

Sebastian Coe has decided to in Overt will be to see how he metres and one mile, his 800 et a guide to his 800 metres has recovered from the gashed metres races this season this foot and torn muscle fibres that caused him to drop out of the AAA race.

A good win for Coe would give him the confidence boost that he needs after his successive defeats at 1,500 metres and one mile. In the race against Steve Scott, of the United States, last Saturday, Coe never got in a position to threaten the American, and even Scott seemed embarrassed by the case of his victory.

Steve Cram, who is using the

race as preparation for his 1.500 metres in Helsinki, is eager to defend his unbeaten record at Gateshead Stadium since 1980. Cram said yesterday "I would obviously like to beat Coe over his speciality distance in front of a Geordie crowd, but I don't riposte. consider myself an 800 metres runner. If I beat Coc over 800m has improved, and he will there is obviously something

season have had all the hallmarks of his world recordbreaking form. He set a new world best at Cosford for the 800 metres in March, and even after his first 1,500m defeat, by Gonzalez of Spain in Paris five weeks ago. Coc went to Oslo four, days later and set the fastest time in the world this year of Imin 43.80sec for 800 metres. Cram's best this season

is 1min 46.36sec. The runner most people would like to have seen in the 800 metres is, of course. Oven, He reacted strongly to the selectors ignoring his claims for an 800 metres place at the world championships, and a fast run from Ovett in Gateshead wouldhave been the best possible

Keith Connor's ankle injury rejoin battle with Willie Banks. the United States, in Gateshead. Their contest should be a fine preview of two weeks hence in Helsinki.

Reshaping the Oval for 1984

Things are happening at the Oval, After last week's NatWest Trophy match between Surrey and War-wickshire work started on demolishing the old press box, which had been little changed since the turn of the century, when silence was observed and the cliches, though more ornste, were otherwise the The new development at the

Pavilion end, which it is hoped will be completed by April 1984, will include 19 new hospitality boxes in the Taverners and Mound Stands (to the right of the Pavilion, that is, as you look out of it).

Boxes at sporting events are so much in demand and such an invaluable source of revenue that it is now a matter of much regret at Lord's that the Tavern Stand there has only one row of them. The idea of a second row of them. I he note of a second row, which was in the original plans, was rejected by MCC members at an annual general meeting as being too exclusive. Seventeen of the Oval's new boxes have already been leased on a four-year contract. The whole project will cove \$750.000. cost £750,000.

The perimeter wall at the Oval, which is half a mile long, is also being rebuilt, the present one being

potentially dangerous. Thanks to the generosity of the London Brick. Company, and an arrangement which has been reached with the Rick Development Association
Training Services, whereby much of
the work is being done by trainees,
the cost to the Surrey Count Cricket
Club, rather tran being in the region

nowhere to play, "Who do you want Consideration is being given, as well, to ways and means of putting the playing area at the Oval to fuller use in the close season. But it is at

and most important changes will take place. Surrey have launched an appeal for £1,250,000 to build an

after the late Ken Barrington.
For some time Surrey, with their landlords, the Duchy of Corniwall and the Borough of Lambeth, have been discussing how the Oval might be made more available to the local community. To this end the Surrey County Cricket Club Youth Trust abye been formed to help crease the abve been formed to help create the best facilities.

badminton, fencing, table tennis, basketball gymnastics and the rest. A single visit to the Oval is enough for anyone to see what a likely catchment area surrounds it. On big occasions there the streets are alive with boys, many of them of West Indian extraction, with nowhere to play, "Who do you want win?" I asked one of them once when England were playing West lodies. "I'd like it to be a tie," he Kennington accent. Although he was English himself his mother was a Barbadian and his father from

The Oval is a great and famous ground, long in need of these new facilities. Years ago there were ambitious plans for building a hotel, office blocks and a shopping centre there and reducing the size of the field. The fell through when there was a stump in the building world.

way deserves to succeed. When it does you may even get some more accurate reporting. It incorporates a press box, also at the Vauxball End, behind the bowler's arm, a loxary and experienced at the moment only The cricket centre will be behind the bowler's arm, a loxary essentially a large sports hall, with seven indoor cricket nets and st Edgbeston among English Test facilities for six-a-side football, match grounds.

Lyon's turn to win the crown?

By Michael Berry Lewington, Allin and Sunton have

Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown in the Minor Counties. Of the existing members only Stafford-shire, Buckinghamshire and Durham have managed to win the ouright championship in two necessive seasons.
Staffordshire and Buckingham-

shire both achieved the feat in the early 1920s and Durham did it during their recent dominance in 1980 and 1981. Oxfordshire, as the 1982 champions, do not appear to be on the road to joining an elize list. Buckinghamshire are now favourspinners. Lyon with five wickers and Milton with three, bowled Oxfordshire out with three overs to

Bowlers, particularly of the slow variety, are carrying off most of the seasons laurels. In the past week

all come to the fore as their respective counties gained their first wins in the western division.

Lewingson, the former Warwickshire off-spinner now back with

Berkshire, took 13 wickers in the

win over Cornwall that included a career-best seven for 58 in the second innings. Allin, the Devon slow left-armer, again enjoyed the fruits of the notorious turning wicket at Sidmouth, picking up six wickets in Dorset's second lanings. Dorset was beaten for the second

Cheshire at Bowdon on Monday. Sutton, now in his 25th season, finished with the remarkable figure of five for one as the Dorset middle order collapsed. The Cheshire captain overcame a scrious eye injury last year, and used to be a

Cope, the former Yorkshire off-spinner, suffered most, conceding three massive sixes, but his five wickets in the second innings took; him past 100 for Lincolnshire in only his third season,

Taking the road to Rome

SWIMMING .

MICIST

glore

pstar

hopes for gold in the European recimming championships in Rome from August 20-27. The 19-year-old Commonwealth Games champion from Leeds is selected for the 100 British team announced yesterday.

Moorhouse won the ASA national championship at Coventry on Finday in Imin 04.09sec, the fifth fastest time in the world this year, and only Yolkov and Kis, the Russian pair, look capable of standing in his path in Roome.

Britain has not won a European championship gold medal since David Wilkie's success in 1974. while the last women to win one was The medal chances are slim again this time, with only June Croft



(burnerfly), Jackie Willmon and Serah Hardeastle (400 and 800m freestyle) providing realistic hopes apart from Moorhouse Sarah Hardeastle, from Essex, who is only 14, is the baby of the team and she also competes in the

400 individual medicy, but the busiest member of the squad will be John Davey, the allrounder from Milton Keynes. Out of action for four months earlier in the year because of a shoulder injury. Davey has fought back to fitness so well that the selectors have named him Three swimmers who achieved

the slower of the qualifying standards for Rome, Linda Criddle (butterfly), Sandra Bowman (breaststroke), and Maria Scott (400m individual medley), mass out The scientors have also decided on not to samble on Stephen Poulter, a Commonwealth Games

individual medley, who missed the maional championships because he is still suffering from the after-effects of glandular fever.

e crown?

Crown?

Crown?

Crown?

Creations opener but now goes in as low as eight or nine.

In the eastern division Durham bowled out Lincolnshirs for 62 at Lincoln again their first wim of the example. Contrant show in their first wim of the example. Greensword finished with 13 wickets and Ranje Naman, a West Indian records to the Durham side, contributed an immensely enjoyable and valuable infining. Low-field field because of the unavailability of Davis, the Anstralian first bowler, Naman hit an unbeatien 50 in only 29 minutes to equal the second firstest half-century in Durham records.

Young talent blossoms in the garden of England

Sharply blow the winds of change

- and not merely for the blooms. The county cricket XI, mostly home-grown, is blossoming in a way which suggests it could become the equal of the side of the late sixties and seventies.

Of all the English counties Kent is the oldest, in historical terms, and perhaps the proudest, in cricketing terms. In 11 years up to 1978 Kent won 11 major trophies, always through purposeful cricket. Sometimes it touched peaks of brilliance. Three players of that era, Colin Cowdrey (who with Leslie Ames fashioned the success), Alan Knott and Derek Underwood, will forever be regarded as great cricketers; Denness, Luckhurst and Asif were prominent Test players of the day; and others, such as Ealham, Shepherd and Johnson, were consistent in performance

and loyalty. and toyary.

It was in 1976 that deadly nightshade first sprouted in the garden of England.

Cowdrey and Ames had by now both retired; at the helm was Denness, a man maligned by the press yet liked even by Ian Chappell. That autumn, Denness, having won two trophies for Kent in the summer, left the county in acrid circumstances after an extraordinary misunderstanding over his future with the chairman, John Pocock.

Asif, the Pakistani, took over and led Kent to a joint championship, but more trouble was brewing off the field. He, Knott, Underwood and Woolmer had signed for World Series Cricket - and had been dismissed by the county committee, a decision which Ames found "repugnant and distasteful".

A protest group was formed; members fell into two camps. Eventually the committee reinstated the four, and were promptly accused of self-interest. They could not win. The team could, though. Under Ealham, pugnacious batsman, superb fielder and delightful man, Kent, with their World Series quartet available for the whole summer of 1978, won both the championship and the Benson and

Yet the tumbrils were soon to roll again. After two barren years Ealham, by his own admission not ideally suited to captaincy, was deposed. For the opening match of the next season he carried the drinks tray. The end was nigh, too, for Shepherd, who departed in a similar fashion to Denness. Kent's supporters, who are considered to be among the most loyal in the land, were not amused. By this year membership had fallen by almost 50 per cent from its level in the years of glory.

Sharply have the winds of change

blown. This season Kent are being led by a new combination: Luckhurst, the solid professional, as manager, and Tavare, of whom much the same can be said, as captain. There is an air of permanence about it – and of ambition. "We want to be remembered as the Kent side of the righties," Tavaré stressed. "Not as the side that followed the Kent XI of the Seventiés."

Four men survive from the Cowdrey-Denness era: Knott, who is still, Luckhurst feels, the best wicketkeeper/batsman in the world; Underwood; Woolmer, and Johnson. Then there are what Luckhurst terms "the intermediates": Tavare; Jarvis, who almost made the England team last year, Chris Cowdrey, having battled successfully, it seems, to escape his father's shadow; and Dilley.

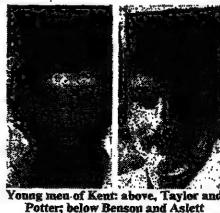
Dilley, seen now (for the second time) as-England's fast-bowling saviour, will be in the spotlight for the rest of this summer, so, too, will the new faces. Luckhurst, who not one to make rash statements, believes that Potter, the Bexleyheath-born, Australia-bred opener, will be an England batsman within the next 18 months.

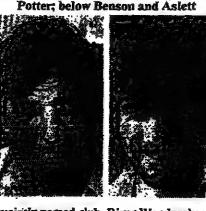
But Kent's batting strength is considerable, so much so that Potter has spent most of this season becalmed in the pavilion. Chosen ahead of him were Woolmer, who, doubtless fearing youth might supersede him, has had a marvellous season, and Taylor, with whom Potter might one day be opening for England.
Switching between opening and a middle-order place is Benson, the chunky

left-hander of whom Luckhurst says: "He has considerable natural ability and a reasonable chance of reaching Test level. His strength lies in playing the ball through the 'V' between mid-on and midoff. Unfortunately, though, it is not the best time to be pressing for a place in England's middle-order.

Then there is Aslett, who scored a century on his debut in 1981 and by sheer weight of runs has forced his way into the side, and Hinks, of whom little other than promise is yet known. And along the seemingly endless conveyor belt of talent, another Cowdrey is emerging: Colin Cowdrey's third son, Graham, aged 18, who, word has it, could be the best of the three. He has already made his mark in the

With Chris Cowdrey not thought of as an all-rounder in the three-day game, the position that Shepherd occupied for so long is there for the taking. Vying for it are Ellison — "we released Shepherd because Ellison couldn't be held back," Luckburst says - and Peno, who comes from the





quaintly named club, River Woodpeckers, and played for Young England last season. The gulf between them is as narrow as that which separates Waterton and Marsh. the two reserve wicketkeepers. A measure of their ability is that Knott is not assured of a new contract next year, and that Kent had few qualms over releasing Downton

Where, then, does all this talent spring from? Kent, of course, is a big county with a big population. So many of their cricketers come from the London suburbs and the cluster of Medway towns. Their youth policy, directed by Colin Page - not the easiest of men but perhaps the best judge of a young cricketer there is - is

second to none. There was the time when Page discovered Ealham. The first ball he received was tonked over extra-cover's head for four. We all wondered what on earth was going on, but soon realized that here was a style that would serve Kent for

COUNTRY .

Style and talent. Kent once again have Ivo Tennant

YESTS to come.

Bank of Tokyo (Curação) Holding N.V.

US\$50,000,000 **GUARANTEED FLOATING RATE NOTES DUE 1989**



Payment of the principal of, and interest on, the Notes is unconditionally and irrevocably guaranteed by

The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd.

(Kabushiki Kabba Tokyo Gente)

In accordance with the provisions of the Agency Agreement between Bank of Tokyo (Curaçao) Holding N.V., The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd., and Citibank, N.A., dated October 23, 1979, notice is hereby given that the Rate of Interest has been fixed at 10%, p.a. and that the interest payable on the relevant Interest Payment Date, October 27, 1983, against Coupon No. 16 will be US\$133.37.

July 27, 1983, London

CITIBAN(By: Citibank, N.A. (SCCI Dept), Agent Bank

extension likely

Consensus rates

Western countries will go on But the OECD will sanction an subsidizing exports to the extension only if the EEC.as a developing world under the consensus agreement until tion of LIRCs this violetober – but only if the EEC France is objecting agrees to the immediate introduction of changes to the socalled low interest rate cur-

Bairstow rose 4p to 91p

Talks on renewing the consensus rates have broken down twice this month, because of the opposition of France, weakly supported by Italy. Technically, the agreement which allows subsidized export loans to be made to developing countries,

ended on July 15. But the member countries of the organization of Economic Cooperation and Development are known to be sticking to their gentlemen's agreement to agree - that is, persuade France to agree to new minimum rates. Everyone accepts that a failure to agree and a free-for-all

whole sanctions the introduction of LIRCs this week. Again,

LIRCS offer considerable advatages to exporters in countries experienced in using them, chabling deals to be done at anything between 1.3 per cent and 3.7 per cent below consensus rates.

Britain is acknowledged as being the world leader in foreign currency financing, which was made mandatory six years ago. The first deals were done in US dollars, but since then UK exports have been financed in everything from Deutshemarks to Hongkong dollars, and the first 60 loans in yen the only significant LIRC presently

being negotiated. France is scrambling to catch up, having made foreign curon rates would be "disastrous". ment earlier this month.

CHARTER CONSOLIDATED P.L.C.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF SHARE WARRANTS TO BEARER A final dividend of 7.25p per share will be payable on or after 11th August, 1983, to persons presenting coupon No. 37 detached from share warrants to bearer. The dividend will carry a tex credit of 3.10714p per share.

Coupons, which must be left four clear days for examination, may be lodged any weekday (Saturday excepted) between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Bearer Reception Office at this address, or at Credit Lyonnais, 19 boulevard des Italiens, 75002 Paris, or 1. Europeenne de Benque, 21 rue Latitte, 75428 Paris. Listing forms may be obtained on application.

London ECIP 1AJ

NOTICE TO ENTITLED ACCOUNT HOLDERS OF

SEARS OVERSEAS FINANCE N.V.

101/2% Guaranteed Notes due August 1, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the Temporary Global Nots and the Facal Agency Agreement dated as of February I, 1983, the Final Installment equal to 80% of the Issue Price of each Note (the Final Installment) is due and payable no later than 3:00 p.m. London time on August 1, 1983. Payments of the Final Installment must be made in U.S. dollars in immediately available funds to EURO-CLEAR at the London office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York. No payment of the Final Installment made after the August 1, 1983 due date shall be accepted unless accompanied by a further payment representing interest accrued on the amount of such payment at a rate of 15½% yet ensum calculated from and including August 1, 1983 to but excluding the date of actual payment on the basis of a 360 day year consisting of 12 months of 30 days such. The Issuer in its sole and absolute discretion may elect not to accept the Final installment at any time on or after August 16, 1983. Unless notified by the Issuer to the contrary, EURO-CLEAR shall have no authority to accept payments on or after August 16, 1983.

SEARS OVERSEAS FINANCE N.V. by Continental Illimois National Bank and Irust Company of Chicago Fiscal Agent and Paying Agent

Criticism before Admiral's **Cup starts**

By John Nicholls

Few teams in recent years have met with as little enthusiasm as that which has been shown to the team who represent Britain in the Admiral's Cup series, starting in the Solent today. Few yachtsman sent to think Britain can retain the tropby won in 1981. Part of the criticism meted out is nothing short of sour grapes from those who failed to gain selection themselves, but there is also evidence to suggest that is not a strong team.

to gain selection themselves, but there is also evidence to suggest that is not a strong team.

Which boats, then, might have been in their place instead? That is not easy to answer because the selectors were not blessed with an embarrassment of talent during the comprehensive trials. Their problem was that no boat was good enough, so they had to choose three which seemed in some way better than the others. In the event, indulgence (Graham Walker), Black Topic (Dixon Atkinson) and Dragon (Brian Saffery Cooper) were the boats that the selectors felt would best meet the requirements of the Royal Ocean Racing Club.

Since their selection, none of the three boats has won the important race, whereas one of the failed contenders has and others have consistently been placed higher than the team boats. So, given that most of this year's British boats seem to be much of a muchness, how do they compare with those of the 14 rival teams, Finland having withdray from the original 15.

On the evidence of recent races in the Solent, not too well. Last

drawn from the original 15.

On the evidence of recent races in the Solem, not too well. Last weekend, the German and New Zealand trams performed impressively; and since then Lady B (Peter Blake), one of the New Zealand boats, has been re-rated, which will

make her more competitive.

One hopes the elements will provide better racing in the event than in 1981 and last year in the Sardinia Cup. Both series were hadly affected by light winds, and the omens in Cowes yesterday were not good. There was little wind, much baze and the prospects for today's 30-mile inshore race do not

YACHTING: AUSTRALIANS SET FAIR IN AMERICA'S CUP



I spy: a security guard patrols the shrouded keel of Australia II

Australian beating for peeping

lian yacht's water.

competition.

The French entry, France III.

is almost certain to be elimin-

6min 48sec, the biggest-ever margin in the 132-year-old

for the Canadian attempt to spy on their new keel when they easily heat Canada I in Monday's America's Cup elimination races, But Canada I remained second in the competition behind Austalia II because the race committee upheld a Canadian protest against Peter de Savary's Vic-

The committee sustained Canada'a contention that the boat was fouled when Victory's bow hit the end of Canada I's

for the start on Sunday.

On Monday Victory '83 beat
Challenge 12, of Australia, by

Samost certain to be eliminated after losing to the Alitalia sponsored Azzurra of Italy by 6min 48sec, the biggest-ever margin in the 132-year-old 32 seconds after taking a narrow lead at the first mark. The win raised at the Inst mark. The win raised the British yacht, skip-pered jointly by Phil Crebbin and Lawrie Smith, to third place among the challengers. Australia II raced to a 1min

Newport, Rhode Island 47sec lead at the first mark and and won by 1min 5sec and by (agencies) - The crew of steadily stretched her advantage 43se. She leads the series with Austalia II gained some revenge over Canada I to 3min 57sec. 15 wins in 24 races, ahead of James Johnston, a 39-year-old diver from British Colom-bia, will be tried in a local court Defender with 12 wins.

Monday's races were in unredictable winds that dawtoday after being discovered photographing the Australian yacht's keel on Saturday. The Canadian director of operdled all around Rhode Island Sound: north, south-east and north-west, up to 20 knots in the morning but fading out to ations, Douglas Keary, said Johnston's activities were a "prank" and that the diver three knots under bright afternoon skies. would plead not guilty to a charge of infringing the Austra-

LOWESTOFT: Flying 15 national champion-ships: Second day: 1, Flader Mouse, 3 Beiley (Northampion SC): 2, Vega B, J Rodgers (Northampion SC): 3, Not Gossip. J Pannell (Strangford Lough SC): 4, Sometting Different C Cofley (Norubbin SC): 5, Four Winds, G C Apthorp (Say YC): 6, Feeling Fk, N and G Heath (Grathen Water SC).

Meanwhile, Dennis Conner HOUSTON (AP) - Houston and Liberty scored two wins wants to host a national sports festival in 1986 to enhance its chances of holding the Olympic Games in the year 2000, the city's mayor, Kathy Whitmire, said over Tom Blackaller sailing Defender in trial races for the right to defend the up. Liberty took an early lead in both races

CRICKET: APPLAUSE FOR TOURISTS, APPEAL FOR OLD

Tonic for the New Zealanders

By Peter Marson

EDGRASTON: The New Zealanders bear Warwickshireby 172 runs. The New Zealanders, baving nonsense of a skyer when he had made 47, and there were two lovely sweeps to the boundary of which Denis Compton would have been proud before Gifford's honour was satisfied with a deft, nonchalant leftperformed impressively both with bet ind ball, gained a resounding triming yesterday, when Warwick shire, set to make 259 runs to win, crimbled for 126 by 4.45. New Zealand should go into the second Test match at Headingley tomorrow in good heart and in excellent spirit. In particular, Howarth has excelled, in the first place by his firm, yet mathrusive captainty and the wait the heat There had been proud before Gifford's honour was satisfied with a deft, nonchalant left-handed catch off his own bowing. With the New-Zealanders 158 for three at lunch, Edgar having passhed on unhurrically to 46. Howarth declared. If Warwickshire were to come close to their target of 75 runs an hour, they needed Amiss to the resolution of his first. satisfied with a dett, nonchaiant iem-handed catch off his own bowling. With the New-Zealanders 158 for three at lunch. Edgar having pashed on unhurriedly to 46. Howarth declared. If Warwickshire were to come close to their target of 75 runs.

repeat the resolution of his first innings knock of 79. then with the bat. There had been aging performances also from Edgar and Jeff Crowe. But, unquestionably the bowling of Lance Curns has topped the bill. fourth over to an excellent catch at first slip by Howarth off Chatfield's bowling. Amiss lost his leg stump to

His seven wickets for 40 runs vesterday was by some distance his best performance for New Zealand. become the first of Cairne's seven

Cahus can bowl surprisingly quickly and his change of pace as he goes through his jack-in-th-box routine was altogether too much for Warwickshire's batsmen, though Willis's flourish as the inningstoned rather spoiled an otherwise Second lattings B A Edgar not out J J Crowe & and b Gifford B L Cairns b Gifford

G W Humpage b Calms..... P A Smith al Smath b Gray .

Total

FOR THE RECORD

A M Ferreira not out
IGA Teestonec Coney b Calms
IGA Teestonec Coney b Calms
IG C Small I-by b Calms
IN Gifford b Calms
IN Hogg b Sendderi
Extras (p) 4, I-b 2, w 1, n-b 3)...

BOWLING: Snedden 10.2-0-45-1; Chatfield 6-2-12-1; Celins 17-5-48-7; Contry 7-4-9-0; Gray 3-1-3-1.

Unspires: M J Nitchen and N T Plens.

Warwickshire had declared overnight at 195 for five, leaving the New Zealanders with a lead of 140 runs. The prospect of a good day J G Wright, "G P Howarth, E J Gray, 11 D 6 Snoth, M C Snedden and E J Chatfield did not alicad with, possibly, a good finish was tainted only by Edgbaston's FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-142, 3-150, SCWLING: Small 8-8-22-0; Hogg 6-0-17-1, Gifford 13-3-60-2; P A Smith 8-1-32-0; Lloyd 7-1-28-0. mptiness. Warwickshire had paid the

WARPINCKSHERE: First limings 195 for 5 dag (D. L. Amiss 78, A. M. Ferreira 55 not out. Bowing: Stedden 14-1-52-0; Charletd 19-4-80-2; Calma 17-5-41-1; Coney 6-0-22-0; Gray 9-5-4-1) warvickshire had paid the touring team the compliment, inusual these days, of fielding a near full-strength side, probably because the youthful element in the county's staff had been involved in the Warwick Under-25 Cup compelition. T A Lloyd g Howard b Chatheld ... K O Smith 10-w b Calms ... D L Amiss b Calms ... G W Humanaca b Calms ...

New Zealand resumed with Franklin doing his fleeting chances of a Test place no good by following the 33 in the first innings with 17 the 33 in the first immings with 17 thosy yesterday before he got out to a sketchy shot. His performance fell some way behind that of Jeff Crowe whose selection for Headingley following a poor display at the Ovai had been in doubt.

Crowe, his confidence raised by his solid knock of 63 in the first innings, his a jaunty 79 in 81 minutes. The Smith brothers at



Old's club to appeal over ban

Warwickshire are to appeal against a three-day suspension imposed on Chris Old, the former England cricketer, for writing engiand creketer, for writing unauthorized newspaper articles. The Test and County Cricket Board's disciplinary committee, reviewing Old's case in London yesterday, insisted that a £2,000 fine for an article in The Sun suggesting that his former club, Yorkshire, should dismiss Geoff Boycont and Ray Illineworth should stand They reduced a 12-day suspen-

lacy reduced a 12-day suspen-sion, imposed earlier this month, to one championship match. By lodging the appeal Warwickshire have freed Old to play in today's championship fixture between his county, who are third in the table, and Kent, who are fifth.

The souteness is suspended until the club's appeal can be heard by the Cricket Council's appeals com-Boycott appeared before the

disciplinary committee to answer an allegation that he made a remark to Billy Ibadulla, an umpire, when he was given out leg-before wicket in Yorkshire's match against Susset at Headingley earlier this month - one of 14 leg-before decisions in the match. The committee decided there was no case to answer.

Paul Parker, the Sussex vice-cap-tain who won one England cap in 1981 but has been out of form, has been dropped for the county championship match against Essex starting at Hove today. His place is taken by Ralph Cowan.

saken by Raiph Cowan.

Sussex, who have failed to win
any of their last seven championship matches, make two other
changes: Phillipson, a batsman, is
replaced by the left-arm spinner,
Waller, and Jones takes over from
the injured le Roux.

the injured le Roux.

Miller, the former England allrounder, has recovered from a back injury and returns for Derbyshire against Hampshire, who may include Emery in their attack.

IN BRIEF

Miss Purton. is ahead of the German girls

competition at Moulins, France, over the weekend was har 196 shoot (1044 points) which few of the British men achieved. Michael Coleman writes. With 942 points in the ride, 1,082 fencing, 1,044 swim, and 1,270 in the run, the national champion totals 5,382 points well ahead of Sabine Krapf (5,121), and Tania Meyer (5,054), the new West German hopes. Wendy Norman, world champion, scored a zero in the riding and did not contest the run. Other British: Sarah Parker (4,679), Pippa Hollington 3,351 (zero ride, horse went lame).

GLIDING: Four pilots exceeded 90 kph and 23 were faster than 80 kph, at the open class national gliding championships and Lasham regional contests at Lasham airfield. The event is sponsored by Marcom Avionics. The big ships of 24 metres span again dominated with Ralph Jones, Nimbus 3, increasing his lead over Mike Carlton, Asw 22, to 200 points. Their speeds were 98,9 and 98.1 kph respectively. David Roberts, Nimbus 2, retains third place with a speed of 89.3 kph.

● WASHINGTON: A rib stress fracture will keep Tracy Austin, who is ranked fourth in the world in women's tennis, out of action until mid-August, according to a doctor's report released yesterday.

● Jose-Lnis Clerc of Argentina the top seed, beat Jimmy Arias of America 6-3, 3-6, 6-0 in the finals of the \$200,000 (£131,000) DC National Bank tennis classic here yesterday. Clerc, who beat Arias a week ago in the finals of the US prochampionships in Boston, has now championships in Boston, has not won 10 matches in a row.

The feature of Teresa Purton's ATELETICS: The Repulic of win in the Modern Pentathlon Ireland will have a team of 11 in competition at Moulins, France, Helsinki for the world athletics over the weekend was her 196 shoot championships next month. (1044 points) which few of the Eamonn Coghlan, who is based in hamonic Cognin, who is based in America, has been nominated for both the 1,500 and the 5,000m, but the 30-year-old's main objective will be the longer distance. John Tracey, twice a winner of the world cross-country championship, goes in the 10,000m.

10,000m.
CYCLING: The Professional Cycling Council will press for the readmission of South Africa to international competition when the International Cycling Union meets

next month.

The council has already defied the international body by fining Murrat Hall and Neil Wylic, for racing in South Africa instead of imposing the mandatory 12 months suspension. RUGBY LEAGUE: Frank Feighin,

a 25-year-old wonder from amateur rugby league club Peckham, has signed for Kent Invicua, the Maidstone-based rugby league club who will be playing in division two who will be playing in division two
this season.

Oldham rugby league club
yesterday signed Nick Wright, the
New Zealand international full
back. Wright has played twice for
the Kiwi international side, including an appeatance in the team which
pulled off a shock victory over
Australia in Brisbane three weeks

ago.

FENCING: Vienna, (AFP) – Italy retained the women's team foil title at the world fencing championships with a 9–7 victory over West Germany in the final here yesterday. The Italians dominated the women's foil events, as Dorina Vaccaroni had already taken the individual title.

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 27 1983 **TENNIS**

Burnett decides to break service

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Tennis Correspondent

Mr R E Hadingham is to be chairman if the All-England Lawn Tennis Cinb's committee in successiod to Air Chief Marshal Sir Brian Burnett, from December 12. The committee run the Wimbledon championships with the help of delegaces from the Lawn Tennis Association, and Sir Brian is to retire from the chairmanship and the committee after the annual meeting on that dare.

Mr Hadingham became a member of the club in 1957, joined the committee in 1976 and is more widely known for his 50-year association with Slazengers. He became managing director of the sporting goods company in 1973 and chairman of Sparks, the sports charity.

committee for almost 23 years and became chairman when Herman David died in 1974. "I have enjoyed the honour and privilege of serving our great club for many years", he says. "But I am convinced it is in the best interests of the club and the championships that a new chairman should take over at the end of the

Sir Brian's term of office has been notable for advances on several fronts. Wimbledon's conservative

fronts. Wimbledon's conservative traditions have not prevented them from making more and more money for British tennis.

They have also increased prize money from £97,100 to £904,246; introduced Sunday play and an earlier start; expanded the women's draw to the same size as the men's. draw to the same size as the men's, and made expensive and enterprising improvements to the premises.

The Wimbledon chairman is one of the most influential figures in world tennis because he is the boss of the most renowned tournamen Wimbledon dominates British tennis because of its traditions, the power that comes from holding the purse strings, and the fact that an important segment of Britain' primarily middle-class tenni

nity attach considerable social importance to membership of



Dowdeswell eligible for Britain

Colin Dowdeswell, who was born within a stone's throw of Wimble-don, can now play for Britain. A men's doubles finalist at Wimble-don in 1975. Dowdeswell has been given permission by the Inter-national Tennis Federation to play for this country in international

competitions.

Dowdeswell, aged 28, was brought up and educated in Rhodesia but he has always carried a British passport and has been resident in London for the past three years.
But to represent Britain he has

needed to get special permission from the Davis Cup nations committee because he appeared for Rhodesia in 1976.

Rhodesia in 1976.

Paul Hutchins, Britain's national team manager, said: "With this ruling Colin is eligible to be considered for both the Davis Cup and Kings Cup teams. He is also eligible to represent a county.

"He has now given up his job as a stockbroker in the city to take up tennis on a full-time basis.

"Obviously I will be deciding

tennis on a full-time basis.

"Obviously I will be deciding whether to select him once I have seen his results through the summer as well as deciding on the combination of players to have in the team when we play Chile in our Davis Cup tie at Eastbourne from September 30 to October 2."

Cox made to struggle by 18-year-old

By a Special Correspondent
All the leading seeds moved into
the third round of the ESAB
tournament in Newcastle upon
Tyne yesterday, although the No 3,
Mark Cox, had to battle hard before
overcoming Chris Clarke, aged 18,
from Buckinghamshire by 7-6, 6-3. Clarke, who plays for the Gerrards Cross club, led 4-0 in the first-set tie-break before losing it 7-4 and was 2-0 ahead in the second set. "I'm 40 now, and the years are catching up on me, but I should loosen up as the week goes on, and, if one of the young players is going to beat me, it would probably have been today", Cox said. He is seeded to meet the No 2 seed, Rod Frawley, in the semi-final on Friday.

Yesterday Frawley had a comfort able victory over the local player, Harvey Slater, who faded after holding his first two service games. Frawley eventually won 6-2, 6-1. Christopher Mottram beat Paul Bailey, from Hongkong, without dropping a game and Richard Lewis and John Feaver both went through, dropping only one game apiece.

dropping only one game apiece.

MEMS SENGLES: Second round: C Mottram int.
P Balley, 6-0, 8-0: C Kermode bt A Scott, 6-2.
6-3: C Warren bt C Peat, 6-3, 8-3: R Coul let T.
Methit, 6-3, 6-4: R Lowis bt D Davia, 6-0, 6-1;
P Hand it is Beschum, 6-2, 7-6: 3 Featwar bt M.
Briscote, 6-1, 6-0: P Readle bt S Barnes, 6-2,
4-8, 6-1; P Larvesek (Swa) bt P Layfedd, 6-1,
2-3: N Futherood bt A Bronninged, 6-2, 7-6; M.
Balley bt C Harris, 2-0, ret; M Cox bt C Clorks,
7-6, 6-3: P Coyle bt J Caldeline, 8-0, 8-0; J
Palsh bt K Brumpton, 6-0, 8-2; M Walter bt N
Garton, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4; R Passley bt H Slater.
8-2, 8-1;

Barton, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4, ft Fusion to it States.

6-2, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: D Permet bt J. Smin, 6-0.

8-c, V Marier bt S Longbottom, 7-6, 6-4; L

Gracie bt S Bennen, 6-2, 8-0.

No early lunch for Plaxton

Jonathan Plaxton, one of the seven seeds in the English amateur championship (the eighth having turned professional) survived a crisis in the first round at Wentworth yesterday. Turning five up against Philip Richardson, of Muswell Hill, he saw the lead melt saws to colv one up in the heat of away to only one up in the heat of the midday sun and needed a birdle four at the to be sure of reaching the

four at the to be sure of reaching the second round.

Plaxton is a tall, slim, fresh-fared Yorkshireman, one of the young loos of the amsteur game, a player good enough to lead the qualifying competition for the Open championship at Southport and Ainsdale two weeks are, He must have felt that he would be taking an early lanch when he stormed away from his opponent with five holes in a row from the fourth.

Then the holes alipped away as Plaxton missed the green at the short tenth, missed a four-foot birdle putt at the twalfill and suffered cruel lack on the fourteenth, where his test-plot five yards left of the hole kicked out of bounds. It became only one up when Richardson holed from off the green at the fifteenth.

needed to win the eighteenth to stay alive. He contrived a stunning four after twice langling with the trees on and twice tanging with the press on the right, somehow coaxing a wedge through the jungle on to the green and holing from eight feet. Just as well for Plaxton that he played a model hole – drive and one-iron to

Newton: cavalier who left

By Peter Ryde

his mark

The serious accident to Jack Newton, whose right arm was severed by an aircraft propeller on Sunday, removes from the golfing scene, for a long time at least, one of the game's cavaliers. He has not been seen in Britain much since 1978 when he decided to try his luck on the American cirryit es well as in on the American circuit as well as in his native Australia; but he is remembered better than some who

remembered better than some who return each year.

Bridish crowds enjoyed him for his good looks, his long hitting, his partiality for a pint, and his willingness, like any good Australian, to turn to cricket in his off-duty moments. Above all he is remembered for the courageons way he stuck to Tom Wison over 90 holes in the 1975 Open, yielding only at the last in the 18-hole play-off. Watson was the better golfer, even in the year of his first British title, but Newton sinck bravely to his task, saving hunself repeatedly with his potter.

Stephen Keppler, of Surrey, another young man with a future, was brought back in similar vein from four up to two up before bearing Simon Mylward, of Harefield Place, by 3 and 1. officially recorded as 2 and 1 because of Keppler's generosity. Keppler, another seed, turned only one up after what he described as "a terrible seven-iron" at the ninth.

A three was enough to haul in the short tenth and birdies at the next two holes took him to four ap. He played a fine wedge out of rough on a fight three at the eleventh and found the long twelfth with a souring four-iron.

Mylward's four-iron struck the

Myiward's four-iron struck the telling blow at the short fourteenth, leaving him 15 inches from the hote against Keppler's 15 yards. He got

back to two under with his man in the trees at the sixteenth but was himself twice in the undergrowth at the seventienth and conceded, though Keppler gallantly called it a half. Ted Desirer got through another round, by 2 and 1, against Keith Gough, of Burnham Beeches. Desirer is due to commentate on the

Dexter is due to commentate on the Test match at Headingley tomorrow and one more victory here would sabuage that venture. It may be some comfort to the BBC that Dexter now faces Peter Hedges, one of the seeded seven.

David Lane (Goring and Streat-ley) achieved a remarkable recovery against Karl Gunther (mid-Kent). He took three putts at five of the first eight holes and lost them all.

From that disastrous position he cataputed back to win eight holes in successionand the match by 5 and 3. He had only two birdies, at the long 12th and the short 14th, but he catalogue had others had would surely have had others had there been a need to go for the first

R Park of A Rose 2 are wall among the later A and 2 R Adems by Jragnus 1 hours almost on the Research of Winterface 5 Reports to Winterface 5 Reports to 10 Winterface 5 Andrews to 10 Parks 2 Inches of 2 Andrews to 10 Parks 2 Inches of 10 Parks 1 Parks 1

M Sharman pt G Stewart 2 and 1; P Cockrot
to R Harris 3 and 2; C White bt D Chedanton 4
and 2; N Vaudin bt J Wilserson 1 hole; A
Sherborne bt R Jamen 4 and 3; G Helchman 4
S Göbbas scr. P Thomas wo I Peance acr. A Hill
th D Cooper at 19th; G Wilson bt M Une at 26th
SEDMC ROUND: C Brown bt C Beard 1 hole; C
Frances bt M Vales 1 hole; P Hedges bt B
Pritchard 5 and 4; E Dender br K Gough 2 and
1: A Brown bt M Grimsey 2 and 1; K Dobono b
P Lovespy 3 and 1; W Cooley bt J Hamistenoris
3 and 2; M Lawrence bt D Turner 3 and 2; D
Thoobadd bt N Webber 1 hole; R Roper bt P
Benica 3 and 2: I Sparkes bt S McKansat 5 and
3; P McGvoy bt 1 Shingler 6 and 5.



Newton: his long hitting pleased the crowds

credited with 19 tournament vic-tories around the world; but he has been up there with the best. In 1980 he finished in a tie for third place in the Masters behind Severiano Ballesteros and went out of bis way was the better golfer, even in the year of his first British title, but Newton stack bravely to his task, saving himself repeatedly with his putter.

Newton has not won a major title outside Australia, although he is

Ballesteros and went out of his way situation.

In an interview afterwards to let the American press know that the dectors at the P. Spanlard was something more than Hospital, Sydney, rapid huprovemen although his commendated by the provided hypothesis and went out of his way situation.

Newton stack bravely to his task, saving himself repeatedly with his underly with his a lucky winner – in fact, a rising star in world golf.

Best Hogan was four years older serious. He could be within two months.

broke farlf the bones in his body in car crash, yet his greatest achieve-ments by ahead. Newton has the constitution of an ox and the heart of a lion, eseful qualities in such a situation.

Newton was said yesterday by doctors at the Prince of Wales Hospital, Sydney, to have made a rapid improvement, AP reports, although his condition was still serious. He could be out of hospital within two contributions.

FOOTBALL

Supporter wants to pay **Bradford City's debts**

Bradford City have won more breathing space in their fight for survival. Mr Justice Harman, is the High Court in London, adjourned until Friday a winding-up petition by the Customs and Excise, claiming £22,885 unpaid VAT, supported by the Inland Revenue with a claim for £173,000.

The judge was told that one of the

with a claim for £173,000.

The judge was told that one of the club's supporters, Mr J Crossley Tordoff, had agreed to put £22,000 into a special deposit account at Lloyds Bank, Brook Street, likley, for the benefit of the Customs and Excise. If Mr Tordoff could also reach agreement with the Inland Revenue for the dismissal of the petition, the £22,000 would be paid over to the Customs, together with the balance of the debt and the legal

costs of bringing the petition.

In the event of negotiations breaking down and the club being compulsorily wound-up, the money would revert to Mr Tordoff. The petition for the compulsory winding-up of the club was presented by the Customs last May, At a hearing earlier this month, Simon Morumore, counsel for the

sell the club as a going concern. Frank Barlow, the former Chesterfield manager, is at Scunthorpe this week helping with pre-season training. Allan Clarke, the Scunthorpe manager, said: "He's among the best young coaches in the game and I would welcome him here, but there are other clubs interested and he wants to see them."

Tough move by Hungary

Budapest (Renter) - Hungarian sports authorities, cleaning up after a football bribery and match-rigging sports authorities, cleaning up after a football bribery and match-rigging scandal, have ruled that from January I clubs must become self-linancing and pay players and officials solely from gate receipts and other earnings, the official news agency MTI reported yesterday. In the past clubs have been funded by parent sports organizations and by state subsidies and national football association bourses.

First and second division clubs will be allowed to employ a maximum of 20 players, each with average monthly pay of 5,250 forints (about £79), and five to eight full-time officials.

Only pitch maintenance ands players' kit and travel expenses will

coutine to be paid by the parent organizations, MTI said. Some of these are linked with factories, industries, the military and other large institutions.

Many offers spring from bare coffers

The new manager of Exeter City, the former England captain, Gerry Francis, met his players for the first time yesterday and put all but one on the transfer list. He made the decision because his budget is club, said that active steps were the hopes offers will come in which being taken through its receiver to would make changes according to the club as a contract of the club a would make changes possible, he admitted: "At the moment, I can't do a thing, My hands are tied."
The exception is the top scorer. Steve Neville, and that is because of

a particular contractual agreement.
Francis said be would like to bring in two, top-class players to the Devon club, but added: "No player will leave here until I've had a good look at him. It may be that I feel there is enough ability here."

Richard Borker, the Stoke City manage. yesterday signed Paul Dyson, the Covenity defender, for £150,000, then Robbie Savage, a Liverpool reserve midfield player, for £10,000. Stoke's first-choice goalkeeper, Fox, has signed a new

contract. B lain Hesford, Blackpool's former England Under-21 goalkeeper was meeting Howard Wilkinson, the Sheffield Wednesday manager, yesterday to discuss a £50,000 move to the Yorkshire club. Hesford had refused to sign a new contract with Blackpool and wants to play in a higher division. Brentford are also

BASKETBALL

Agreement

showing interest in him.

RUGBY UNION

Lord set to complete 'circus' deal

Sydney, Reuter - The Australian sports promoter, David Lord, said yesterday, he was close to "Knotting the last loop" which threatens to the table to the threatens to the table table to the table table to the table table to the table t throttle the amateur code. But he refused to disclose details. "There has been any amount of conjecture as to the final make-up of the nations signed to compete in world professional rugby union." he said.

"And that's all it can be at this stage

Lord was commenting on a weekend report from London that nearly all the Fijian national team were believed to have signed for the world rugby circus. According to the Sunday Times, the Fijians would play in an eight-team international tournament, replacing Argentina, who had been ruled out because of possible bitterness of British players over last year's battle for the Falkland Islands.

The seven other teams would be

Falkland Islands.

The seven other teams would be England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, New Zealand, Australia and France. The multi-million dollar venture is said to involve more than 200 of the world's leading players.

"It is sufficient to say at this stage the whole concept is well underway and all the players are totally aware of the situation," Lord said. "That's where the concept information starts and funshes until the last loop is knotted ... and that's not far away."

MOTOR CYCLING Segregated practice is safety move

Practice periods in the build-up to the British Grand Prix have been reorganised in an attempt to minimise the risk of a recurrence of the kind of accident suffered last year by Barry Sheene, the former world champion. Sheene crashed during "unofficial practice" then, when the fast 500cc motorcycle he was riding collided with a slower, 250cc machine, which was already on the ground.

Sheene had to fight for his hre, and to have a series of pins inserted into his legs to enable him to begin the long, slow haul back to racing. He and others said at the time that there were too many motorcycles on the Silverstone track during open

the Silversione track during open practice.

Now, as unofficial practice begins today for Sunday's grand prix, motorcycles will have to appear category by category, with the 500cc machines taking to the track today

reached with TV

Basketball has concluded an agreement with Channel Four similar to that reached between football and the two main television channels three weeks ago, a Special Correspondent writes. Club sponsors will be allowed a 16 square inch advertisement on players shirts and may win the right to have their names mentioned by the commentators on the games.

Just Juice, who last year sponsored the National Basketball League for around £120,000, have withdrawn, to concentrate on an autumn television advertising campaign. But basketball officials, who have secured nearly £200,000 worth of national sponsorship recently, are confident of finding a replacement in the next forthnight.

PENSACOLA, Florida: A women's basketball team from the University of West Florida is to leave here today for a month-long good-will tour of South Africa (AP reports). The team includes two black and six white players.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

County Chempionario (11,00 to 6,30)
PORTSISCUTI: Hampahire v Derbyshire
SOUTH/PORT: Langabire v Gloucestoryhire
NORTHAMPTON Northamptonahire v Som pet THE OVAL: Surrey v Notinghamshire MOVE: Sussex v Essex EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Kent IWORCESTER: Worcessyshire v Glam

CRICKET

Second XI chempionship
Defor Denoratino v Lacesteratore, Southeadt
(South Church Park). Essen v Surrey, Bristolt
Glouesteratine v Comorgan; Strangbourser,
Kart. v Succest, Parellott, Migdesser, v
Northamptonshire, Trant Bridge, Noninghamsolan, v Yorkshire. Teamton: Somerset v

Minor Counties championship Fethstown Suffick v Horitordshire; Roya Campridgeshire v Bodfordshire; Lakeni Nortolk v Cumberjand; Esmouthe Dev Berkshire; Newport: Stronakha v Durane

VIENNA: World championships: Individual cole (Breich results) First round: Group 7: 2. 5
Paul, 2 wins (qualified). Group 17: 5 Lavington, 2 wins (qualified). Group 18: 1, 1 Lievestyn, 4 wins (qualified). Group 18: N. Missier, 1 win reliminated). Group 20: G. Liekon, 1 win reliminated). Second round: Pool 8: 5
Livington, 2 wins (qualified). Pool 10: 3, 5 Paul, 2 wins (qualified). Group 2: 4, 1 Lievestyn, 2 wins (qualified). Group 2: 4, 1 Lievestyn, 3 wins (qualified). Women's team folt. Semi-finate: Wast Gentamy 9, 1 Hungary 4; fish? 8, Sowiet Union 5. Third place play-oft: Hungary 9, Sowiet Union 7: Fithy place play-oft: East Germany 8, Chins 7. Seventh place play-oft: East Germany 9, Chins 7. Finate tash 9, West Germany 9, 1 wing 1 win 9, West Germany 7.

FENCING

MINION COUNTIES

ROYSTON: Cambridgeshre 110 and 76 for 2:
Bedfordshre 116 feri 76 for 2:
Bedfordshre 116 feri 76 for 4 det (W
M Osmen 78 and 3 for 6: Suttoli 155 (R J
Robinson 78; D Surfolp 4 for 55)...
EXMOUTH: Berkshre 181 for 6 det: Devon 112

to 5 for 5. NEWPORT: Shropshire 190 (C Stone 4 for 75); UNDER-25 CHAMPIONSHIP

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: California Angela 5.
Mattimore Orione 2: Cricago Write Sox 7.
Torono Bine Jaye 4. Kannes City Royale 6.
Claveland Andeles 1: New York Yanhoes 6.
Texas Rengers 5. Merineada Twers 17.
Millesales Brewers 2. Boston Red Sox 3.
Catleng Athelet C.
MATURIAL LEAGUE: Chicago Cubs 9. Los Angelas Bratgers 5: Persburgh Prates 9. San
Disto. Pedra 5. New York Mets 6. Alterna
Bress 9: Cancinnati Reds 4. Montreal Expos 2.
(Hell 1-6) 8. Louis Cardinals 9. San Francisco
(Hell 1-6) 8. Louis Cardinals 9. San Francisco
(Hell 1-6) 8. Louis Cardinals 9. San Francisco
(Hell 1-6) 8. Louis Cardinals 9. San Francisco TENNIS

NORTH CONWAY, New Hampshire: First round (LIS unless stated: M Purced for R Yeaza (E.) 6-3, 4-8, 6-1: T Tulesne (Fr) bit H Solomon 6-1, 6-4; G Moreton (Fr) bit D Keredic (Wg) 6-7, 6-2, 7-6; F Linnis (Sp) bit G Lippi (Sp) 6-2,6-4; R Venner (SA) bit D Bedel (Fr) 7-5, 6-3: J Gurfein It B Fritz (Fr) 2-6, 7-5, 6-1: J Auguster (Sp) bit C Castellien (Ang) 6-2, 6-4; J Maditis bit M Rodriguez (Sp) 6-2, 6-2; R Anguster (Sp) bit C Castellien (Ang) 6-2, 6-2; R Anguster (Sp) bit C Castellien (Ang) 6-2, 6-2; R Anguster (So) bit J Ven Mostrand 6-1, 6-7, 6-7, 6-2; V Winkish bit J Venseco (Co) 6-2, 6-2; L Parges (So) bit J ven Mostrand 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

SOUTH ORANGE, New Jersey: First round (US unless stated: J Alexander (Aus) bit 5 Lipton 6-1, 6-3; B Drewedt (Aus) bit J Sorphels 6-3, 6-3; M Bruntberg bit N Savisno 6-3, 7-6; P Armacone bit C Johnstone (Aus) 7-6, 6-1; T Moor bit K Fisch 6-4, 6-3.

WASHINGTON: First J L Carro (Ang) bit J Aries (LS) 6-3, 3-4, 6-0.

GENEYA: Europeam Junior Championshipter Soon (S and under Sacon (C Albaerdin).

GOLF

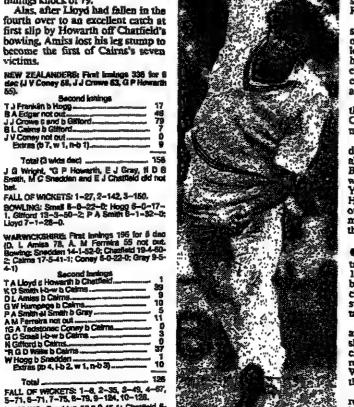
UB-TOUR EARNHOES: 1. H Suston, \$297.884;
2. L Visation, \$295.987; 3, C Peets, \$262.858;
4. B Crimothese, \$242.215; 5, G Morgan, \$262.782; 8, T Kits, \$229.547; 7, F Zoalier, \$262.782; 8, T Kits, \$229.547; 7, F Zoalier, \$262.821; 8, S Bellesserion (50), \$207.733; 9, T Vistons, \$163.976; 10, R Floyd, \$180.382; 9848; 98616; 8, F D Constantials, \$45.818; 103, M Askto, \$32.851.

103, M Askto, \$32.851, P Constantials, \$45.818; 103, M Askto, \$32.851; 103, M Askto, \$32.851; 103, M Askto, \$32.851.

STORMAN STUM EARNINGS; 1, J Carmer, \$180.382; 7, Withhorth \$148,737; 3, P Sheeher, \$149.386; 4, B Deniel, \$139.232; 5, M Sincy, \$131.897; 8, A Allier, \$130.247; 7, J Sechenach [Aux], \$126.353; 8, P Bradley \$128,696; 9, A Alcor, \$128,500; 10, D White, \$37.857. Scheurer-Larsen (Den) 9-2, 5-4. CRAND PRIX POSTIONS: 1, Y Noch, (France) 1,528 pts; 2, M Willander (Swe) 1,431; 3, I Landa (Cc) 1,541; 4, J McEnnos (LS) 1,220; 5, J Higueras (Sp) 1,98; 6, J Connors (US) 1,145; 7, J Artss (US) 637; 8, J-L Clerc (Ang) 782; 9, G Mayer (US) 735; 10, J Curran (SA) SSS. BASKETBALL

Gries 90, Zerre 45; Seven and Championeshiper Open LASRAM: Neithone Championeshiper Open class: Task 226 identifier transfe through Chodrol function 1544 (66 enries 12 firsterier); 1, M Cartion 145W 227, 77, 70ph.; 1, D00 pts; 2, J Taylor, (shimbur 3) 87, 2871, 3 R Jones Distribur 3) 87, 988, Regional competition: Class & Speed Index, shows 104 per cent. 7ask same for both chanses. 166 identifier transfe strough Ensterne and Theme 22 entries, 7 trainings; 1, D watt (ASW 20) 61.3 lopt. 1, D00 pts; 2, A Watson (Macquile) 31.2 822; 3, M Handley (Resire) 20.48, 905, Chans St. Handley (Resire) 20.48, 905, Chans St. Handley (Resire) 85.2 losh 940 pts; 2, D Enster (LS Mambel four) 54.7 84.7 0, Oversit. Open: 1, Jones 1, 310; 2 Cartion 1,592; 2, Key and Wett 1,587; 3, Key and We

CYCLING
MOSCOWA data individual Pursuit, V (Capoveta
(USSR), 4 min \$7.68 age (North record).



Michael Stoute once again statement that the Wokingham their followers home happy by roved himself to be the most statement that the Wokingham their followers home happy by Stakes winner was hanging on landing a treble of nearly 97-1 the firm ground. The Whitsbury with John French, Precocions proved himself to be the most versatile trainer in the buseness when winning the William Hill when winning the without an armony and Magnetic Flette.

Stewards Cup at Goodwood interfered with when Little yesterday with Autumn Sunset. Ten years ago Alphadamus first from home and may have lost usual to find his best form this from home and may have lost. set the trainer on his chosen path in the same race. On this occasion Autumn Sunset gave skeher scramble.

History shows that three usually fall better than that", success. year-old boast an outstanding the red-haired jockey said to become the fifth of that age gained with Shaftesbury in the

Melindra flew out of the stalls

trainer also said Melindra was and Magnetic Field

year. Cecil has always been an interest after that. Fortunately Richard Fox outstanding judge of the ability escaped with only cuts on his of his horses and he had Willie Carson his first success in face after what might have been prophesied at Ascot on Saturthe Sussex chourse's helter a serious accident after Little day that he thought he was a serious accident after Little day that he thought he was Starchy's saddle had slipped. "I about to strike a rich vein of usually fall better than that"

record in the Stwards Cup and philosophically.

the punters made the right Autumn Sunset belongs to decision when they made Jim McCaughey, whose preAutumn Sunset favourite at 6-1 vious big handicap success was as Diamonds in the Gordon to become the fifth of that age gained with Shaftesbury in the Stakes. Majestic Endeavour and group to triumph in the past six 1980 Ebor Handicap. Races like Russian Roubles dead-heated the Ayr Gold Cap are now on for third place. Russian Roubles the colt's agenda. "Autumn obviously ran well below the and set a scorching pace but was Sunset will have to go for the form that saw him finish

Luca Cumani, the young Italian who trains with success at Newmarket, can land his biggest victory in this country in the Susser Stakes at Goodwood today with Tolomeo. Old Country's triumph in the Italian Derby last year is Cumani's most memorable result so far. The pleasure that gave him will be equalled if Tolomeo must reverse his 2,000 Guineas placing with Lomond. I believe he can do that. His trainer believes he has never been better after two encouraging gallops on Newmarket Heath, where he was ridden by Lester Piggott, his partner today.

Tolomeo stayed a mile and a quarter well enough to finish a close of 20 to three ever since thin in the Ecliuse Stakes at 100 mani told me of Mild the rest." Cumani told me of Mild the rest. "Cumani told me of Mild to the rest." Cumani told me of Mild to the rest. "Cumani told me of Mild to the rest." Cumani told me of Mild to the rest." Cumani told me of Mild to the rest." Cumani told me of Mild to the rest. "Cumani told me of Mild to the rest." Cumani told me of Mild to the rest." Cumani told me of Mild to the rest." Cumani told me of Mild to the rest. "Cumani told me of Mild to the rest." Cumani told me of Mild to the rest. "Cumani told me of Mild to the rest." Cumani told me of Mild to the rest. "Cumani told me of Mild to the rest." Cumani told me of Mild to the rest. "Cumani told me of Mild to the rest." Cumani told me of Mild to the rest. The told me of Mild to the rest. The told me of Mild to the rest. The means Piggot should be and the way, free from the interference that can make a pickey's life a right make to a mile his toldery's thinking. He will be vearing blinkers for the first time in the Metry's thinking. He will be vearing blink

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent



Winning look: Piggott sees John French in top form in the Gorden Stakes about the filly who has not been

Cumani plans a mile-long smile in Old Country style

sand set a scorching pace but was passed two furlongs from home by the well handicapped Amorous. In a desperate duel to the line Autumn Sunset stayed on just the stronger to win by a head. Numismatist was three lengths away in third.

The local stwards held an inquiry into Melindra's running and accepted David Elsworth's

Sunset will have to go for the main sprint handicaps", Stoute said, "but not the Portland at Doncaster as five furlongs is too sharp for him nowadays."

The trainer was of course joking when he said: "My bad horses are still bad, but some of them appear to be getting made even more magnificent by the blazing July sun. This irresistible combination sent of the portland at Doncaster as five furlongs is too sharp for him nowadays."

The trainer was of course joking when he said: "My bad horses are still bad, but some of them appear to be getting made even more magnificent by the blazing July sun. This irresistible combination sent passed two furlongs from home said, "but not the Portland at Doncaster as five furlongs is too sharp for him nowadays."

The trainer was of course joking when he said: "My bad horses are still bad, but some of them appear to be getting the blazing July sun. This irresistible combination sent that saw him finish runner-up to Shareef Dancer at Ascot and then win the Welsh Derby.

The trainer was of course joking when he said: "My bad horses are still bad, but some of them appear to be getting furlongs will still ten doubt that it to be the main sprint handicappe."

The trainer was of course joking when he said: "My bad horses are still bad, but some of them appear to be getting furlongs will still ten doubt that it to be the main sprint handicappe."

The trainer was of course joking when he said: "My bad horses are still bad, but some of them appear to be getting furlongs."

The local stwards held an industry the blazing July sun. This irresistible combination sent to the portion of them with the desired on the main sprint handicappe."

The trainer was of course joking wh

the Singleton Handieup there is little between Sharpish, Debaj and Django on known form.

Glorious Goodwood took on a

special meaning for one Corals customer yesterday when he selected all six winners to win more

than £11,000 for just 20p. The bet was placed in a Corals shop in Kilmannock, Scotland, and for a 20p

stake on the firm's speciality bet, a Coral 6 the successful client

Air Rut: 7 Melicira. 12 Munery's Piessure. Fromen Ruier Strit. 13 Moree Pro. 14 Wei Wild Wiese. Holywood Parry, 18 Little Searchy. 23 Expressivy Yours. 25 Demond Cutes. Shiring Out. 28 Case Bay. Ferrymen. Muric., 23 Acutrother, Assam. One Degree field, 30 Gongarayheme, Demi's Delighi, Out Ol Hand, 23 ray.

TOTE: Wir. 25.00. Places: \$1.80, 25.70, 54.70, 51.50, DF; \$34.00, CSF; 255.60. Tricese; \$1.240.76. M Should at Newporton, Hd, 2t. to

collected £11,261.

seen in public since September. "Not nearly as much as me" Cauthen retorted Cauthen watched two of his home-bred yearlings sell for a total of 650,000 dollars during his enforced holiday in the United

Rajpoura on course

the Queen's promising newcomer, Elusive, and inspire in the Findon Maiden Fillies Stakes.

The Goodwood Stakes has again been sponsored by Pinm's Ltd. Willie Carson must be fancying his chances of quenching his thirst and winning it on Morgan's Choice, specially as the old war hore has struck a seemingly mustoorable. The Age Khan's Rajpoura beat The Aga Khan's Rajpourn beat the English chaltengers, Ghaiya, Funny Reef and Sylph, in yesterday's 12-furlong Prix de Minerve at Evry. Ridden skilfully by Yves Saint-Martin, Rajpoura was third from last with a furlong to run but made up eight lengths over the last 200 yards, beating Ghaiya by two and a half lengths. A head away in third was Dacertina, followed by Aborigine, Funny Reef and Sylph, Desmond Storeham writes,
Alain de Rover-Duore, the track a seemingly unstoppable winning vein.

If Morgan's Choice succeeds
Carson can round off the day in
style by winning the last race on
British, who is improving all the
while judged on the way he won his
last race at Sandown a week ago. In

Alain de Royer-Dupre, the trainer, will race Rajpoura in the Prix da Pomone at Deauville and the Prix Vermeille, Rajpoura will probably then run in the Prix de L'Arc de Triumphe. This is the same programme followed by Akiyda, who ended her career by winning the Arc.

 Foggy Buoy and Spiders Web are the English runners among 22 contenders the maximum number. declared for todays O'Malley's Construction Galway Plate at Calway, STATE OF GOING Goodwood; Good to firm, Redour, Firm,

Nec Routable 9 & by Mikraity-ander(O Phippe) 8-10 W Carson (Evens fa v) 13 Also Ran: 11-2 By Decree (50), 50 Tivers (2015) 9 181. TOTE: Wis: 23.20, Phone: 22.00, 23.70; DF; 228.20, CSP, 279.78, H Cook of Heavywicket 2),I. 3. 3n 33.53anc. 4.10 NEW HAM STAKES (2-y-ox melden filles 24,545; 75

Also Res: 6-4 lev Redil, 8 Gelignesi (41), 2 20 Chernel Athir, Streemenst (61s), Sweet Sopatro, Topical Dreem, 33 Lady Belline, 50 Bellica Rose, Seroy Renger, Storby Keetral, Western TOTE: Wer (3.90, Places: 21.80, (22.50, 22.50, 22.50, 22.50, 25.50) DF: 220.10, CSP: 247.76, W Henn et West (aley)-1, 25, 1 m 25.95eed, 14 mm, nr Lochen

440 CARLTON HANDICAP (3-y-ox E4,828: 1m) Peti Rainbow b c Forti - Loop (Shait Mohammad) 8-6. — W R Swinburn (S-2): Hwarside Artist br c Ashanora - San Mosic (s. Neworl) 8-9. — P Cook (15-1) «

Redcar results

215 JOLLY SAILOR HANDSCAP (METing

21,635: 8)
CHINA GOLD b c by Blue Cashsterne - Crima
Gait plats D laboteoris 4.8 12:
G Gosney (7-4) it Parv 1
Neughty Twinide - M Fozzard (20-1)
Results Rates - S Keightbey (7-7 it Parv) 3
TOTE: Who 218.80, Places 22.80, D.28,
21.20. DF: 522.10, CBP: £120.98, Tricost:
1910.28 Miss L. Siddell at Cotton 61, 41.
Maybelmandy (8-1) 4th 20 ran. bought in 4,000
grs.

2.48 SEA PROEDRI HANDICAP (22,889: 6 BELFE on 1 by Tachypous - Applen Way(Mrs V Stevenson) 4 8 2

W Ryan (100-2) 1 B Grossley (5-1) 2 E 190e (7-2) 3 TOTE: Wir: 23.50. Doub forecast 27.20 CSF 211.42.

\$.15 LEVY BOARD HANDICAD ... Cap PAzze D Leadotter (20-1)

Elector C Contes (5-1)

TOTE: Wirt 25.00. Places: 23.79, 25.20, 22.00. DF: 238.90. CSF: 291.90. Trices: 2569.37. P. Hitchell et Epsons. 21, np. Rapid Lad (4-4 lan) Show of Hands (3-1) 48t. 12 ran. 3.45 SILVER SALVER STAKES (2-y-12 13,073

EL CAPISTRANO b c by Song - Abide (G Maynerd) 9-8 - G Duffield (Evers fav) TOTE: Wire \$1.70. Places \$2.10. \$1.50, \$2.10. \$F: \$4.40. \$SF: \$2.12. \$G. Princherd-Gordon at Newmerton. \$2\forall, \plus \text{ (Particle of the Princher of t

TOTE: Whit #2.40. Places: 21.00, 21.10. \$2.10. DF: SASO, CSP: 210.02. R Houghton at Didoot. Tyl. Tyl. Marton Mass [20-1] 4th. S ran.

AAS NARINE STAKES (3-y-o michorus: £1,316; 1st 40) TOTE WAY 284.40. Places: \$4.20, 21.50, 22.30. DP. 254.50. CSP. 254.53. J Watte at Richmond. 23, 4L Dame Astribuid (2-1 jt fet) fit 10 zes.

5.18 SOUTH CARE STAKES (2-y-c: 21,542 86) PORZANDO be by Formidable Princely Head (T Warner) 2-6.B Raymond (17-6 Issy) 1 Perinal Control of the Seagner (17-2) 2 Rece Girl Seagner (17-2) 3 TOTE Wire 22.50. Piscas 21.10, 21.10, 23.80. DF 21.90, CSP 25.23. M Jarvis at Newmarket. 11, 71. Highest Tander (11-1) 4th 8 Jan.

PLACEPOT: £129.40. NR: REOM TIME. OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Yorkshire Daks York Marquene, Guichening Dawn, Robbe Pitis, Bold Himeuver, Quemora Alexandrie, Wild Lover, Eritante, Greet Veitigeur Stales York: Hoterbury, Brave Hemory, Crade Of 1822. Gentratick Stales York: Ahmed, 1822. Gentratick Stales York: Ahmed, Mohister, Fawzi, Filde The Sides, James Mintol, Sues Stael, Wittern Hill Sprint Changionein), York: New Express, Geoffrey Freet States NewYork: Weitwern Pie, Hotmostry.

La crème de la crème

PROPERITES

SE-SOUTHER SE-SOUTHER THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE THE PROPERTY OF THE

SECRETARY!

NEGOTIATOR

\$27,200
Spend in the heart of Shapine, the year sectional wide and of Shapine, the year sectional wide and includes the section of the sectio

LIVE IN KENSINGTON?

27,250

The, sails in most volve yes job the large first of Architects as Busseys to their Santer Fartner, Anniet the paper to angularities and substitizations of high cent breaking projects, steparies the temp they and shad white has top level others. Bendent breaking include the use of head species facilities, \$82,000 shifts would.

Elizabeth Hunt

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

& Grosvenor Street Landon Wil

Telephone 01-499 2928

CHAIRMAN'S PA

29,750

Very much a PA position working for an SW1 public Co. 190/80, 25-

· PA · 29,800

29.000

To Chief Exec. Of American Oil Co. based in W1, A detecting and challenging job. 100/60, 25-25 years. SENIOR PARTNER

PA/Ses for small friendly City Accountants, An unusually inter-assing job content, 100/80, 25-45 years. PERSONNEL DIRECTOR 28,000 + bonus PA/Sec req. for American Co. based in W1, 50% actain, 50% PA/Sec, 100/60, 23-90 years.

499 9175 MacRiain Recruitment Consultante 16 Happers Street, Lander, WY

DO YOU RAVE AN OUTGOING PERSONALITY? DO YOU WANT TO AVOID

If as, this could be the job for you. With your proven organizational ability, septement organizational ability, septements, and high degree of alliciency and possibly houst experience, you will find this new postion within that 4 start do host provided an interesting challenge.

Responsibilities will be many and water, with the many and water, with the main emphases on guest factors working from our new Hompinghy Dust.

We can offer a good selecy, excellent streethers of employment and the exportantly in location part of a progressive team tells searcy of security for search tells.

For figither delaits and an ap-fication form, please boreact responsed department. ROYAL LANCASTER HOTEL On \$1-262 \$737

ADVERTISING AGENCY . £8000+neg W1

S/H See to Managing Director & and Creative Director of arapital predium sized agency which is crowing bast. Applicants must be \$9 cheerful, buildby and well pre-sented with initiative. Planey of client contact and responsibility. A minimum, of 2 years senior scatting experience in suction of tele vision company is essi speeds 100/50. Age 25+.

Contact David Mathe 493 2451 or 629 6575 (Rec Cons)

£7000

BASIC **Target Earnings** First Year £12,700

NO LIMIT TO EARNINGS, FULL CAREER TRAINING AND MANAGEMENT **OPPORTUNITIES** Age 22-50

Ring 01-222 (285)(285 and the fig.

ADMINISTRATOR/SECRETARY £7,500 - £8,600

Programme Secretary with good skills required by prestige medical organisation to help Programene opment and design, writing of articles and reports, evaluation of results, greating course members are only some of the duties involved in this COURS ON Interesting position. Excelle conditions. Min. age 25. BOND ST BUREAU

22 South Molton St., W1 (Rec Core) 629 3692 629 5580

LEGAL SEC PA £8,500 West End based first need Audio (s/h heipful) See for any conveyancing partner. Legal expensional.

486 6951 Staff Introductions

SALARY £9,250 PA/SECRETARY For a small firm maz Chemeny Line tube. Educated to "A" level standard. Should have consisted statistics including 120 were short-hand and ability to operate teles. Apr 24-35. Chemital with a good autore of humair. Ro apprecies please, Ring me at my office.

01-404 3111

27,500 The Vice Proteins of this inter-method associate bank needs a tapable young securacy to help run a small sepanding marketury run a small impanding harbotry department. As senior societary in the department you will be reasonable and only for giving half secretarial support to this best expeditor, busing with important potential classics and ensurement their courses, but also for supervising a note sign for supervising a note. also for supervising a hele

BANKING

jenor services;
jenor services;
This pention will selt a mature
self metivated person, aged 2325, who wants to develop their
center, Previous bending sepersecs vector be an adventage.
Selfa 100/60.

Angela Mortimer Ltd 629 9686

The Law Society PERSONAL **ASSISTANT**

community in this deat.

Applicants will be accustomed to verying as a Personal Assistant it competed sucion typist, chands and ideally have some experience working within a Solicitors office. Ability to operate a trianguriller Word Processor, or willingrees to learn, in example,

Commencing trainty 28,500 – \$2,500 trainty by annual increments to markeners of 27,461 per annual traint with 22 Giya aroung leave, stell restaurant inclines, and seapon tokes to markeness.

Whiten applications group luft details of age, actucation and experience to The Personnel Ordicer, The Law Scoolly, 113 Chancey Lane, Lander WC2A IV.

SYNERCY **PUBLIC RELATIONS**

PUBLIC RELATIONS

c. £6,000

An opportunity exists within a heading public relations consultancy for a young society to become revolved in a wide range of inversing activities. Liszing with the present dealing with bought of inversing activities, you will gain valuable experience in a said sought after experience. Skills 80/50 wpm. required. Word proceases experience asserting proceases experience asserting proceases experience asserting proceases experience. ADVERTISING

£7,500 + Bomus

Analysing a senior sample with a senior sample with a senior sample with a senior sample with a senior senior sample senior samp SYNERGY

Japan Trade Centre, W1

SECRETARY/PA c. £7,500

5851 or 267 9148

Bilinguai c. £10,000

C & S Pers Cons

PA/Secretary, bilingual Fren-ch/English, required for world famous jewellers Van Cleef & Arpels new showroom in Boad Street, Salary up to £10,000 p.a. for the right ca

Draw advantage: High numbers best Tote Double: 3.0, 4.10. Treble: 2.30, 3.40, 4.40 [Television: (BBC 2) 2.30, 3.0, 3.40 and 4.10 races] 2.0 SINGLETON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,690: 5f) (11 runners) 2.0 SINGLETON HANDICAP (3-y-U-2-y-).

101 23-0200 MAC'S PALACE (D) (HE Shelich Hazza Bin Zayad Al Notingan)

M Blanchard 5-7 I Pours

quarter well enough to finish a close third in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park earlier this month,

102 10-1 M Blanch 1 10-1 M Bla

quarter well enough to finish a close third in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park earlier this month. Cumani hopes he will be even more effective now that he is reverting to a mile, over which distance he was pattern is likely to be extended, beaten by Liomond at Newmarket

beaten by Liomond at Newmarket
and then by Horage at Royal Ascot.

"All I want is a good draw and a
decent gallop from the word go, and
"thanks to the deeds of Thatch,

Goodwood

2.30 OCL RICHMOND STAKES (Group II: 2-y-o: £34,760: 6f) (9) 41 CREAG-AN-SGOR (D) (Mrs W Tulloch) C Nelson 8-11 ... 8 Currer 2
441 EXPRESS DELIVERY (D) (B Schmidt-Bodner) E Eldir 8-11 ... Marcer 9
21 GODSTONE (D) (Esle ** Commodities*) P Hestern 8-11 ... G Seadort 4
4214 NORGO JONES (Foldviads to J Saciote 8-11 ... W Carnon 5
3116 KINGS ISLAND (D) (D Scarle) C British 8-11 ... Pat Eddery 6
4 NASS (X Neach t) C California 8-11 ... Pat Eddery 6 O'STING STEVEN (Dr S Bermett) A Hannon 8-11
842121 PACIFIC KING (Mrs P Yong) W O'Gormon 8-11
1 VACARINE (D) (D Wildenstein) H Cecil 8-11 1-3 Vacarme, 6 Pacific King, 10 Indigo Jones, Ecoresa Delivery, 12 Godstone, Kinga Island

FORBIE Creeg-As-Squr (9-0) won hid from Bounty Harvit (even) 7 can. York 6f main stics firm July 8. Express Delivery (8-11) won 11 from Bosu Fits (even) 17 ran. Sandown 5f stics good to firm July 1. Godstons (9-0) won 2 from Foche (even) 20 ran. Lingfield 6f mots office good July 6, Kings Jones (8-10-4th beaten over 10 to Chief Singer (even) 6 ran. Revenueror 6f stics good July 6, Kings Island (8-11) 9th beaten over 10 to Chief Singer (even) 14 ran. Accord 6f stics good 5 birm July 14. Nacc (9-0) 4th beaten 41 to Chief Singer (even) 12 ran. Nevenueror 6f minr stics good July 7. Pacific King (8-11) won 25 from Ali Agreed (gave 35b) 4 ran. Sandown 5f stics 8rm July 21. SELECTION: Vaccarne.

3.0 PIMM'S GOODWOOD HANDICAP (£6,201: 2m 3f) (12)

PIMIN'S GOODWOOD HANDITCAP (LD,CUT: ZIT 31) (14)
612019/ ANOTHER GENERATION (C) (IR Populy R Hows 6-12 B. Jago
212024 POPSYS JOY (Y M Lavason) M Haynes 8-5 S. L. Piggott
9-14011 PLYING OFFICER (A Sheldrale) M Pipe 6-8-18 S. Cauthen
041013 LIDKY YOR (D Pilippa) J During 4-8-10 J. Mercer
000012 APPEAL TO INE (S Kaye) F Kelleway 3-8-7 Gay Kelleway 7
610111 BORGANS CHOICE (F Hils) C Hils 5-8-6 (S ex) W Carson 1
0-23043 CHEKA (P Mellon) I Belding 7-8-2 Pat Edday
200121 BEAN BOY (Mrs E Dural) Derrys Smith 5-7-13 M Pry 3
09-0000 ATLANTIC TRAVELLER (CD) (J Wolstenholms) M Maughton 5-7-12 R Fox 3 Morgans Choice, 9-2 Hying Officer, 5 Been Boy, 6 Popers Joy, Lucky Ivor, 8 M Easter, 10 kz, 14 Appeti To Me, 16 The Irish Phine, 20 others.

FORM:Popers Joy (8-10) beater 3.1 to Another Sant (gave 3td) 11 rath. Nevernantest 2m 4byd incap good duty 7. Flying Officer (9-12) won 51 from Sahatash (rec 3tb) 14 ran. Welverhampton 2m 16 cap firm July 4. Locky here (-11) 4th beater 21 to Asserter (rec 9tb) 10 ran. Creater 2m 27 97 yd frosp 8tm July 9. Aspeal 10 Me (8-9) 2mt beater 31 to Asserter (rec 9tb) 10 ran. Creater 2m 27 97 yd frosp 8tm July 9. Aspeal 10 Me (8-9) 2mt beater 31 to Horton Line (rec 7tb) 5 ran. Lingfield 1m 4fratis good July 9. Mongana Calcius (7-12) won wat 25,1 from Voyent (gave 3tb) 7 ran. Ascot 2m 17 day firm July 2. Deam Boy (9-4) won 71 from Hosty Goodees (gave 2tb) 7 ran. Edinburgh 1m 71 troap firm July 4. Hi Easter (8-10) won 11,1 from Snow Metland (eve) 5 ran. Thirst 2m sits 6tm July 15. The triah Rhine (8-4) 2nd beaten 11,1 to Lucky Iver (gave 17to) 6 ran. Beverlay 2m frosp 8tm July 2. Chella (8-6) 3rd beaten nit. sh. to Sandalay (gave 11tb) 7 ran. Newbury 2m frosp July 15.

3.40 SUSSEX STAKES (Group I: 263,032: 1m) (12)

| 1-0032 | Columbo | Colum

FORM: Commodore Baths (9-6) 2nd beaten 1½ to Sabre Dance (rec 8th) 3 ran. Ayr 1m 2f stice good July 9, Hays (9-12) 5th beaten 31 to Titing (rec 18th) 12 ran. Newmertes 77 stice good to first June 25, Ricchards (9-6) 2nd beaten 41 to Bursten (rec 14th) 5 ran. Procent: Im stice good July 2. Newcookie (8-6) 5th beaten 41 to Habbit (rec 12b) 15 ran., Newmertes of stice could 2½ 7. The Nobbe Player (8-6 5th beaten 41 to Crystal Gitters (level) with Demente (level) in beaten 151 12 ran. Longstramp inn 11 stice sort, June 28. Kereelt Tower (8-6) 4th beaten 4½ to Lamant (level 16 ran. Newmarket Im stice good April 30. Lamand (8-0) 18th beaten 1½ to 12 feature (level 16 ran. Poerm Darry Im 4f heavy June 1, Rescate (8-0) 18th beaten 1½ to 12 feature (rec 21b) 6 ran. Newmarket 1 in 1 cap goodto firm July 18. Taug (8-11) 4th beaten 1½ to 18 deauticaire (6-6b) 7 ran. Newmarket 17 stice firm July 23. Telemes (8-6) 3rd beaten his nix to Softerd (level) 9 ran. Sandown 1m 2f stice firm July 2. Wester (8-0) 5th beaten 6-1) to Sharres Denoer (level) 1 ran. Curragh 1m 4f stice good to firm June 25.

4.40 HEYSHOTT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,861: 1m 6f) (8)

140-112 HARLY (N Shuelb) J Dunlop 9-7
0-1118 JOWCODY (2) (K Partis) B Hills 8-8
4-90112 GB.DORAN (R Sangstor) B Hills 8-8
022124 MOON JESTER (T Marshall) M Usher 8-0
0011 BRITISH (D) (Lady Betwerbrook) W Hern 7-12
0022 AMERICK (Mrs M Watson-Smyth) G Harwood 7-70
ABBAROKE (Mrs W du Port III) G Pritchard-Gordon 7-7
1002042 TUGAWAY (Mrs Y Petry) D Winston 7-7

Goodwood selections

5-2 Stitish, 7-2 Gildoran, 5 Americk, 7 Harty, Jowoody, 8 Abserbke, Moon Jester, 20

By Michael Phillips 2.0 Sharpish. 2.30 Vacarme. 3.0 Morgans Choice. 3.40 Tolomeo. 4.10 Tapaculo. 4.40 British.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Sharpish, 2.30 Vacarme, 3.0 Appeal To Me, 3.40 Tolomeo, 4.10 - Taraculo, 4.40 Absaroke.

Goodwood results Gologe good to firm

form has to be taken on trust because he has not been seen since the 2000 Guineas. He was to have run in the Derby until a virus forced

his withdrawal on the eve of the

2.0 MOLCOMO STAKES (Group W 2-y-c: 213,228:56) PRECOCIOUS to a by Mumany's Pat — Mrs. Mose (Lord Tevistock) 9-0.1. Playort (30-100 lav) 9 Sejeda ch / by Mandrake Major - Sloutie (A Fountid) 8-7 - Thes (6-1) 2 Cleck Yes by (by Bold Hour - Politis Gal (A H. Lee Ltn) 8-7 - G Starkey (50-1E) 8 Also Ran: S Clanting (6th), 40 African Abandon (4th), 66 Shadee of Blue (5th), Wore

Draw: No advantage.

3.15 CLEVELAND

TOTE: Wer. \$8.30, Places: \$2.30, \$1.60, DF; \$24.61, CSF; \$22.65, B Hills at Lambours, 11, 37.

Redcar

Event Totaki, 100-90 Nathan May, 5 Broon's Lady, 7 Hooken Lane 10 Scoty's Pel, 16 others.

2.45 RED CROSS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,075: 1m) (7)

S Perios 1
6 40101 V/TIGESON (C) 17 Faithurst 8-19 (6 ex) R Elliot: 5
9 0004 CECILE (C) 1/fiz/Gereid 8-0 M Wood 4

9-4 Kellethi, 3 Alres Do, 4 Flying Scotsmen, 11 Midnight Fix, 9 Igeson, 14 Moloksi, 20 others.

2 8128 SYLVAN NAVARRO (B) (D) P Machell 5-8-8 A McGlone

4 0010 CUDGEL (CD) F Robert 10-9-2 Segrevae 10
5 1/04-0 SAMMY WATERS C BOOM 49-0 SORIO 6
7 1123 WILLE GAM (CD) Denys Smith 5-9-11 Dissolitur 3 3
8 2001 TOWER OF STRENGTH J Winter 4-9-10 E Hide 5
9 2001 MARY MAGUITE (D) Mrs M Neatht 5-8-8 (7 au)
10 0013 BETTABET GERACHTY (B) (CD) 6 Huffer 5-8-7
MEMBER 2

6000 A LA VAI J Spearing 5-8-0 PRoblemon 9020 BL PASED SIL ENCE PASCAIN 5-7-13 K Darley 9021 MUSIC NIGHT (CD) D Gerraton 6-7-11 L Charnock

Doncaster

BOYS IN BLIE (B) M Jarris 3-0
BHEWIS IN W Easterthy 9-0
BURNT ASH W Holden 9-0
BURNT ASH W Holden 9-0
BURNT ASH W Holden 9-0
FENCHURCH COLONY M H Easterby 9-4
FLYING TOXY R Sheather 9-0
BL SARACCENO P BLIPOYING 9-0
MPERMAL SALUTE Thompson Jones 9-1
MARIE WROLE J FINCE 9-0
HIAME WROLE J FINCE H Coci 9-0
JUST A THOUGHT M H Easterby 9-0
JUST A THOUGHT M H Easterby 8-11
BUSS CARLA P ROTAN 8-11
BUSS CARLA P ROTAN 8-11

3.45 ROTHERHAM HANDICAP (E2,442: 71) (11)

10 002-0 LUCKY DUTCH MW Essiarby 4-8-11 12 2003 RNM BEDGER (D) R Holistoned 5-9-7 Paul 13 4013 ROMAN GUEST P Robard 4-8-5 20 0-200 WITCH'S PORKT (D) M H Essiarby 4-7-13

24 0130 EASY AR R Ametrong 3-7-8 25 04-30 LETTH SPINIG M Francis 4-7-7 27 0009 YOOKNO C Booth 9-7-7 29 030-0 LITTLE AYOM D Yeoman 5-7-7

__L Piggott _6 Cauthen

D McKey 7
W Careon 1
A Clark 3 8
A Mackey 6
R Hills 3 3

10-00 PAULAGER (D) D McCaio 5-0-11 SPorts 5
1200 DUNHAM PARK (D) J Pitagerald 8-0-7 G Brown 7 4
1-000 HOLLOWAY WONDER (D) B McMahon 3-8-13
G Baxter 11

5-2 Roman Quast. 7-2 Durhalm Park, 5 Ring Bjöder, 6 Easy Air, 8 Leith Spring, 10 Paulager, 12 Wilch's Point.

7.15 CAEN STAKES (Maidens: £1,035: 1m 6f 127yd)

(13)

4-65 BOLTTHE GATE W Ensy 4-7 C Division Sept. Bit CHALLEROE K Britansian 6-7 D Division Bit Division Sept. Bit Division W H Beatway 5-9-7 M Britan Bit Division W H Beatway 5-9-7 M Britan Division W H Beatway 5-9-7 M Britan Division W H Brit

Draw advantage: High numbers best Tote: Double 7.15, 8,15: Treble 6.45, 7.45, 8.45

CONSTABULARY

1 4419 ARIES DO (2) L Calerd 9-7
2 44-12 BEDNIGHT FLIT Thomson Jones 9-4
3 31-94 NOLOKAI JAndry 9-4
4 001 KELLATHE (0) F DUT 9-2
5 0212 FLYING SCOTSBIAN (0) R Hollimpheed 8-10

003 LHDRICK VICTOR A Young 8-11 __ 0005 BY SINGH P Nitchell 8-11 __ 9044 SOOTTS PAL (8) J Parius 8-11 __ 2231 TORSIG (D) MW Easterby 8-11 __ 0134 BROOK'S LADY G Lockertie 8-8 __ 21 GLOSSY TRYS R Studie 8-8 __

HOLME RIVER WBordey 8-8 . NATINA-WAY T Fairburnt 8-8 .

Vacarme (2.30) and Tapaculo (4.10) are other likely winners for Piggott as he seeks to add to his collection another Ritz Trophy, which goes annually to the leading jockey at the meeting.

My contention that Vacarme is any of them.

Tapaculo, a half-sister to the good three-year-old High Hawk, by Tap On Wood, nm well enough in her first race at Newmarket to indicate that, with the improvement you might expect a first race to produce, she could prove good enough to foil

3.10 WILLIAM HILL STEWARD'S CUP (Handcap: 224,790 S)

McGone 3 1 CONVer 5

the opposition away. Eight are taking him on but I am not scared of any of them.

Tapaculo, a half-sister to the good

FENNY ROUGH or 1 by Home Guard — Geratorite (Mrs R Hastings) 8-7 S Cauthen (14-1) 1 Silverde br 1 by The Minstrel — Royal Dilemms (G Sizenoridge) 8-8 P Cook (8-11 4ev) 2

Linda's Plantacy of f by Pinge Naverro -Loch Leven (J Bray) 9-5 Mercer (5-1) 3

Also Ren: 5 Pig Tall (4th), 11 When A Pity (5th), 100 Live With Me (8th), 6 ran.

S.40 GORDON STAKES (Group III: 5-pc:

8-10WR 9-inbum(11-2)19

11-4 Sylvan Navarro, 7-2 Batisbet Geogrey, 5 Cades, 6 Tower Of Strength, 7 Mary Maguire, 9 Mosic Night, 12 Willie Gen, 16 others. 2,15 BREAKWATER STAKES (2-y-o; selling; £1,816: 3.45 ST JOHN AMBULANCE HANDICAP (£2,257: 1m.

1 2-001 MAYARNO BAY JW Was 3-9-10 EHide 5
4 21-21 VIDEO MAN (D) (B) G Huther 3-8-13 (5 st) JM Maler 1
5 2002 DARTING GROOM 5 Norton 3-8-13 JLoue 2
8 2002 SALLEYS KNIGHT O CHISTON 7-8-9 — 4
7 8-000 WILLERBY J Parkes 6-7-7 SGNT656.7 3

11-10 Video Man, 5-2 Darting Groun, 7-2 Naverino Bey, 12 Stey's Kright, 23 Wilsely: 4.15 SAND DUNE STAKES (maidens: £1,429; 2m

4.45 MERIMAID STAKES (2-y-o maiden filles: £1,228:

4-5 Timinda, 3 Green Gypsy, 9-2 Was, 8 Sunspe's Chist, 14 others Redcar selections

By Our Racing Staff

15 Torski. 2.45 Kellathi. 3.15 Sylvan Navarro. 3.45 Video Man. 4.15 Mr McGiff. 4.45 Green Gypsy. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Fleeting Studow. 2.45 Moonlight Flit. 3.15 Tower
Of Strength. 3.45 Video Man. 4.45 Green Gypsyl

7.45 WEMBLEY HANDICAP (Amateurs: £1,410: 1m 47) (12)
4 1140 APPLE WINE (CD) D Chapman 6-12-0 T Waterd 3
6 3001 GRAPHICS SOLAR (D) S McMarton 5-11-0 E MolMahan 3 S 7 15-0s THE PREND (2) (8) Thomson-Jones 5-11-9 6.15 DUINDIGT STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,035: 67)

10 229-0 RIO DEVA R Hoffmined 5-11-6 Gaye Armylage 3
11 0022 COMTEC PRINCESS M Ryas 4-11-3 Lydis Pearce 3
12 0-13 HARUS COD M HERMINEST-11-2 Contract Hermer 3
15 0,00-0 PROMAS PRIDE E Curter 4-10-10 Alectr Vancture 3
17 00-09 MARKER R E PRIDOCK 7-10-9 Carmen Placock 3
19 0,000- TAMESMACLE K Extraction 10-10-5 A Placet 3
22 00-09 BETH OF HOMEMALT T Taylor 3-8-8
7-2 Graphics Solar, 4 Contrac Princess, 5 Main

8.15 SAN SIRO STAKES (2-y-o: \$2,068:77) (6) 81 COQUITO'S STAR 8 Herbury 9-3 B Reytrond 6
3 ACTION TIME D Morril 8-17 B Crosley 5
6 QUET SOLICITOR 8 Herbury 8-11 P Young 1
4 REDE THE SKES M Abrim 8-17 S Caushen 2
8 RATURAL LOVE R Hobson 8-8 A Proud RED COURTER HOL

6-13 Action Time, 4 Rick The Sides, 6 Coquito's Star, 12 Cul Solicitor, 20 Natural Love, 25 Red Counter. 8.45 WARSAW HANDICAP (\$2,001: 1m) (17) 2030 GOUVERNO (D) F Curr 49-10 _____P Cook 9039 FOOLISH WATS A Setting 49-5 _____S Taiding 9-230 HEART OF STEEL (D) M Abins 49-2 ____S Cauthen 2201 SMACKOVER (D) B McMathon 89-1 (S et) (S etc.)

1244 HANDSOME BLAZE (D) C Boots 8-8-5 O Chirtyd 1 8-900 ARTHERA J Etherhoton 4-8-4 Seep are 0010 EYELIOHT (CD) R Holloshead 6-8-1 (5-ac) W Ryan 5

W Ryan 5
6-102 CLEWISTON (CD) A Caiday 7-8-0 Paul Eddary
0000 HEINTER HAWK D Chapman 4-7-13 D Michaels
0-000 DAYTON LEGACY I Walker 6-7-13
0-000 HODATA (B) I Walker 6-7-12
0-000 HODATA (B) HOLSON 7-7-11 Lowe
1 012-0 TUBES CARE (B) HIX Jones 4-7-10 L Chamock
1 0001 ACUSHLA MACREE (D) (B) R Hougham 6-7-0 (5 st)
P Histons 7

Doncaster selections By Our Racing Staff

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.15 Imperial Salute. 6.45 Easy Air. 7.15 Whiskey Time. 7.45 Comtee Princess. 8.45 Coquito's Star. 8.45

4 Handsome Plaza, 5 Gouverno, 6 Acustis Macrae, Cualitair Prince, 8 Heart Of Steel, Clewiston, 10 Hopstone, 12 Eyelgist, 14 Dayton 6.45 Westmount Square. 6.45 Easy Air. 7.15 Not To Worry. 7.45 Habus. 8.15 Coquito's Star. 8.45

11-4 Special Vintage, 7-2 Not To Worry, 4 Opinebo, 6 Whiskey Time, espure, 10 Habenne, 12 Bolt The Gate, 14 others.

Researcher Experience preferred but not escential. Graduate in Economics likely to be most suitable. Salary according to qualifications and experiencs. Luncheon vouchers, bouus achema, steann ticket loan, Applicanta should write to Mira J Yozall Japan Trade Centre 19-25 Baker London, WIM IAE (No agentains) និងជជជជជជជជជជជជជជជជជជជជជ និងជជជជជជជជជជជជជជជជជជ ************

The Polytechnic of North London SECRETARY TO

DEPUTY DIRECTOR Applications are invited for the above post. Candidates should have excellent typing skills (short-hand an advantage but not essential) and the abbity to deal with a wide range of testes on their own initiative. An interest in and superisines of higher education is necessary. Own office, friendly colleagues and demanding work which is rarely duil or repetitive. Seary on scale rising to \$27,050 (including London Allowance). Commencing salery according to spe, qualifications and experience. After a pend of six months' earlies, a "Speed Pesponshiply Allowance may be granted.

To Managing Director of large Retail Jewellery Company in N.W.1. We require an experienced capable of making decisions and dealing with all aspects of office ad-ministration at director level. Excellent skills (110/60). Good appearance and speech essential. Age 25-35.

Tel: Gill Brown 485

Secretary - PARIS Top American Co. require a bilingual Secretary (Franch/English) aged 23+ to work in their PARIS-office. Only English shorthand in essential. Excellent benefits incl. helf teres paid and superb office. 01-606 2411

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

s in writing with full CV to VLC LTD.

153 New Beaul St. Wit

经存在,被据

_电STORE_T**ART**

PENATIONAL &

ONLY OF BEAUT

Special Real Real

THE

قدامسان اهنائسان

العجيد

MURE FAL Marie - CRC wir bear or the state of

bet McCorp.us borne M 000,83

- 101^{TP} & 100

pi to Can Top av feligen. FINANCIAL

ges and and realist by A. W. * *** TO ST. STATES 69.500

gentler and known . . . 37.

NH milit *********

ACTUAL COLUMN S. S. S. L. Ber SECRETARY. .

44 Constitution of li).

 $V_{i_0,i_{0,-1}}$ Transfer Service · Cr x.

La crème de la crème

ONLY THE VERY BEST WILL DO.

Our years of helping people to make the right career move have given us a wealth of expertise — expertise which is now being called on by our clients. The message is simple if you want to get ahead, get us behind you.

HUMAN RESOURCES

A new position involving the management & development of our narior Client's Pensions & Benefits schemes. Proven experience in a Pensions environment is considered essential.

in a Pensions environment is communicated to 29,000 INTERNAL SALES
Could you run a successful internal Sales operation & provide an effective back-up for the external Salesforce, with your staff?
Sound Commercial experience is, of course, a must.

OVERSEAS CONTACT

The busy MD of a City Shipping House seeks a Senior Secretary with superior formal skills & the clear ability to cope in his frequent absences abroad. CITY PR

E7,500+
Presentation, poise & the ability to work under pressure are prerequisites for this super PA job to a busy PR Officer. The perior

ACADEMIC LINKS ACADEMIC LINKS
to 27,300
Unusually interesting Personal Secretarial post for a highlyorganised individual, able to initiate routines, Academic/Admin
lassion & informational research also form part of the varied
base.

PERSONNEL, W3 A modern & highly-pressurised environment will appeal to the younger Secretary seeking action & variety. Constant people contact is the context of Personnel & Training.

If you are interested in any of the above positions. please contact any of our branches throughout Central London or call in or phone one of the branches below, 19-23 Oxford St, W1. Tel: 01-437 9030 Tel: 01-437 9030

Challoners Consultants

PA/SECRETARY

PROPERTY

This international Property Company based in the most luturious offices are looking for a top class PA/Secretary for the Finance Director. Excellent career opportunities and financial rewards, 110/60 skills needed.

IN

INTERNATIONAL CONSULTANTS £8,500

Our clients a top interretional Management Consultancy are looking for a socially confident PA for their Senior Consultant, Lots of real involvement as he delegates well and constant face-to-face contact with their preedigious of-ents. 100/60 skills readed.

WORLD OF BEAUTY £8,000

Excellent prospects are guaranteed by this world famous name of beauty.
Assist that young dynamic General Manager with the organisation of training courses and students' shows. Your self-motivation and ability to work on your own ribative will ensure total job satisfaction, 100/50 skills and excellent pres-

Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants 18 Grosvenoi Street London WI Telephone (11-499 807)



HOUSE OF COMMONS SPEAKER'S OFFICE

requires a

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT

The successful applicant will have the expension necessary to make this use of a search based word processor (Philips 5003) in addition to shorthead and typing the search in various and responsible and will include general successions. a member of Mr Scenker's Office.

a nember of kir Speaker's Office.

Further qualifications required at least three 'O' levels or equivalent including English Language; min speeds 100/35 wom shorthead and typing respectively.

Salaty scale (uncluding laner London Weighting): 25/220 - £4,136 p.s. An Additional State allowance of £377 p.s. is payable effect! Intentit's proven ability.

Opportunities to obtain shortheard and typing professes; allowances of up to £1,074 p.s. Holidays, which are taken during Parliamentary recesses, are generous and there is a Decision scheme.

Application forms and further information from-

Exhibishment Office,
Plous of Commun,
London SW1A OAA.
Telephone 01-219 5544
{Answering verific)
Ching dee for return of application went. 10 August 1983

SECRETARY/PA £8.000 - CROYDON AREA

The position well envolve deducted back-up to our busy dynamic Managing Director who heads a successful communications and advertising group incorporating photography, design and P.R. Good shorthand typing skills required plus ability to headle administration and leasens work movings a high degree of intistine. A towarding position with a young team, applicatants aged between 25-35 should write in own lead or first instance anclosing detailed v.v.to 80° O. J. Hill, Company Socretary, Anademy Communications Group, Academy House, 48/44 Stafford Read, Wallington, Sarrey SM 8 SAA.

£8,000 - £10,000

Well educated and experienced personal assistant for the Managing Director of

FINANCIAL PUBLISHERS

our offices are noar Kings Cross, far from the luxury of Mayfair, we do not offer L.V.'s but we do offer an attractive salary and passess collectives.

Please write enclosing C.V. to James Wootten WOOTTEN PUBLICATIONS LTD 150-154, Caledonian Road, London, N1 9RD 01-278 7351

£9,500

Superb surroundings await an Executive Secretary who enjoys the control, this pace and pressures in the Chairman's sure of an international Company.

A business background and social awareness are essential to the role. Age 28-35.

irectors' Secretaries
Tel 01 629 9828

************* CONSULTANT SURGEON Wimpele Street requires

SECRETARY Experience unnecessor, but good academic and qualifications 97.000

eesential. Salary 27,000 O _ Telephone 01-560 2460 _ _

MARKET RESEARCH AGENCY require first-closs word

Salary c. £7,000 RING 486 3052/8

PA - £9,000

The charming Senior Partner of a medium-strad firm of Chernavad Accountants, near moorage, reeds a condition, intelligent PA-aged 28-35, to assist in all aspects of his busy and varied workload. You will have a second secretary to help you and in addition to good stripp speeds of 100/50 and experience of sudio. You should have an "X" level education and be able to think on your feet.

PLEASE CALL

Crone Corkill

GET INTO BANKING PA SEC Age 21+£7,500 neg. + all banking benefits

ec skills & admin ability.

Call Fexley Recruits 247 1629/1629

MAYFAIR Well ground PA/Sec, 27-22, compared for intensiting larger to not in maint quantum as his spit band. Varied quanta, one and other management dates including about labous, Lappi opiniones and repulsed. Salary 67,500 4-Call 629 0669

(No Agenciès) .

The profest fee mate for the focky ph, who prives successful to this leve City terestoned. Consultancy, where the would you be able in plowy your fair for expaising, classics for estarosiming and bend for figures which will guaranter their level-venant to everythey attain. Wenderful was to earn yourself from your level of the second from the proposition Settle Bod on Lung stock, chi siles bod 1. MIDDLETON

SECRETARIAL **ASSISTANT**

Mornings only

€4,000

Central London

This is a chance for a well educated, well spoken and well qualified secretary to have the status, responsibility and interest of a top job while working only four hours a day. You'd be joining a highly successful organisation and working with the secretary to its most senior management the Chief Executive, Deputy Chief Executive and Chairman. Maturity, (30+) and recent work experience are important, as are good shorthand and typing coupled with a pleasant telephone manner and a highly methodical approach to your work. Hours will be 9.00em ~ 1.00pm or 9.30em ~ 1.30pm, if you prefer:

your work. Hours will be 9.00am ~ 1.00pm or 9.30am ~ 1.30pm, if you prefer: in addition to a salary of £4.000. you'll enjoy many of the company benefits afforded to full-time staff including tree BUPA, and generous holidays. So, if you want an interesting part-time job and are prepared to turn your hand to practically anything, then write with a full C.V. stafing the names of any companies to which your letter should not be sent, to: Alun Spillman.

XBH whites bull holmes ltd. 63-66 ST MARTING LANE, LONDON WESH 401

PA SECRETARY £11,000

Well presented and genuine PA/Secretary required for Chairman and Managing Director of investment company hased in St. James's.

Must be able to cope with the aspects of what a personal ssistant is required to do, in particular, administrative ability and elemantary book keeping. Although the position does not entail much dictation secretarial skills must not be less than 110 wom shorthand and 70 wom typing.

Applications are accordingly invited from persons who are within the age range of 35-45 years, are presently earning not less than £10,000 p.s. and who have at least 5 year's experience in a commercial and/or financial environmen Please reply in own handwriting with full CV to: Box 1703H The Times

All applications will be treated in the strictest

SECRETARY TO MANAGING DIRECTOR c.£7,000

COVENT GARDEN

The M.D. of a recently formed subsidiary of a major organisation requires immediately a bright, hard-working secretary. To join them at this early stage of their development they are looking for a self-motivated secretary who can provide the managing director with a comprehensive secretarial and administrative service. In addition to good shorthand and typing skills the applicants must be prepared to work as part of a small applicants.

The salary is around £7,000, benefits are very competitive and prospects for personal development are excel-

Kelly, Austin Knight Advertising Limited, 20 Soho Square, London, WIA 1DS.

KING'S COLLEGE LONDON **FACULTY OF NATURAL SCIENCE**

We argently require a SECRETARY in the Family Office to seeint the Family Clerk in the day to day operation of this busy effice, dealing with a variety of Family business and the admission of science startents to the Callege through the UCCA procedures.

the UCCA precedures.

It is nevisaged that after a solitable pariod of training, the successful applicant to the solitable pariod of training, the successful applicant to the solitable pariod of training, the successful applicant to the solitable contribution to the natural securities obits (attentions and typing), applicants should present inhibitive and tact as an to be able to bandle equipment from numbers and staff. University superiously apprised or sinks would be advantageous.

Salary initially on South 3 (ES.237 – £7,348 p.s.). Four world' holdings ploss extra days at Christment and Easter. Please apply in victing, piving full personal and current datales, to the S A Cathbert, Assistant to the Sacretory, Kinge Cathon (cardon, Stuerd, Lundon, WCR, 22.8, or observation for an application form on 81.838.5454, on 2288 (posting privates 24.2365).

SECRETARY/PA

c. £7,500 p.a.

e Company Secretary of a private Property Investment Company and in Central London requires a Secretary/PA. The person potential will have good secretarial slidls in addition to a responsible tude, the appellance and the organising ability to stop with the mands of the position. Negotiable salary plus usual trings berefits.

G. M. S. Syndicate Ltd. 32 Great James St., Badford Row, WC1N 3HV

CHAUMET

Prestigious West End Jewellers Of Intermetional repute require a person of good appearance and with a sense of responsibility to sell to an experient and exclusive cleritals. Only persons with previous experience of selling high quality goods is a piralar environment need apply.

Salary repositable, 4 weeks hottley, Ron-contributory Pension Schame and Private Health Insurance after 1 year.

Private Health Insurance after 1 year.

Places with E.V. 10 Mr P De Paolis, c/o Chaumst Ltd. 178 New Band Street, London W1 Y 9PD

£8,000 WEST END 439 7091 CITY 377 8600

Secretaries and

BUN THE SHOW-E9,500+

SECRETARY PERSONNEL **ASSISTANT 28,008** Matival LAMI LUMBON Water based success supply company require an experienced successive to work for the lutanguist discussion and successive to the lutanguist discussion sole. Duties will tout approve imput \$25 staff, record-lawi personal role, Duties will tout acteme, responsibilities, excellent prospects, shorthand skill is required. Aged interfy 25-40 years, Piezze contact for Cocham 67-805 2411.

C & C Pieru, Cons.

SHERLOCK HOLMES 28.500

Follow the trail of this femous character when you join this small young texts based at Saler Street. Their most successful Senior Partner who specialises in general law delegates well and will involve you with all his insertable cases. To sees your typing load operate their may Skil word processor. General legal apparance and sudoreeded.

PORITA = 01-4998070 =

Hoggett Bowers Executive Selection Consultants

Secretary to Operations Director

Major Organisation Leeds, to £8,700 + benefits

The client is a major national organisation and employer, currently undergoing an interesting period of change and development. The Director of its Northern operation requires a Secretary and Assistant of the highest calibre to organise his varied and demanding workload. Aged 30-45, candidates should be able to demonstrate a first class career record at the highest levels of industry. commerce or government, have exceptional secretarial skills, including 100 w.p.m. shorthand and a tectful pleasant personality with good communication skills. There is a private office which is well equipped with its own wordprocessor (training can be arranged). This is an excellent long term career opportunity with generous benefits including relocation assistance if necessary.

P.A. Adderley, Ref: 11484/T. Male or female candidates should telephone in confidence for a Personal History Form 0532-448661. Minerva House, East Parade, LEEDS, LS1 5RX.

Personal Assistant

to the Public Relations Director c£8,000 p.a. Gatwick

British Airports own and manage seven airports in the UK including Heathrow and Gatwick, two of the world's major international airports.

With the recent appointment of a new Public Relations Director, we are now looking for an experienced Personal Assistant to work for him at our Head Office at Gatwick Airport.

In addition to providing a first-class secretarial service, you will be responsible for undertaking the wide range of administrative tasks expected of an experienced P.A. including answering letters on the Director's behalf, ensuring he is adequately briefed for meetings, and generally co-ordinating the day-to-day activities of the office.

office.

Our need is for someone with excellent shorthand, typing and audio skills who has had considerable experience of working at senior management level. They must have proven organisational ability, the maturity to work effectively on their own initiative and complete integrity when dealing with confidential information. Previous experience of working in a P.R. environment would be a distinct advantage. would be a distinct advantage.

If you have the ability and experience that we are looking for, telephone for an application form on Crawley (0293) 595299 (24 hour ansafone).

Senior Secretaries

Finance EC1

Investment Banking, EC2

We are a leading, international financial organisation presently seeking three experienced accretaries for the following varied and interesting posts: SENIOR SECRETARY to the Finance Director (Newgate Street, EC1). Applicants should ideally have experience in an accountancy or legal background, and have been educated to A level standard. There will also be an opportunity to provide Secretarial assistance to the Tax Manager, SENIOR SECRETARY to Executive Director in charge of banking operations in the UK, as well as involvement with various everseas offices.

SENIOR SECRETARY to work for two bankers: one involved with our Italian business, the other with Austria and Germany, but this is not a bi-linguist exerctarial position.

All applicants must have a minimum shorthand/typing standard of 100/60 wpm, and a familiarity with word processors would be belpful.

Salaries on 28,000 ps. Secofits include LV's, interest-free season ticket loan, medical coverage, life assurance and pension.

Please send CV's (with contact telephone number where possible) to Merrill Lynch Holdings Ltd., Personnel Dept., 27 Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1AQ. (No agencies)

Morrill Lynch

AUDIO SECRETARY WITH FRENCH, W2

The Secretary General of an international organisation representing the world's copper industry requires a well educated, experienced Secretary able to work unsupervised, often under pressure. Organising ability and a good working knowledge of French are essential. Word-processing experience will be an advantage. Please apply in writing enclosing CV to: RFCC, 6 Bathurst St, London W2 25D.

WELL ORGANISED SALES SECRETARY

Required for leavel marketing company based in Hobors, initiative, entique-asin and good secretarial skills plus ability to meet deedlines and cope under pressure required to organise our young energetic sales team. Selary from 13,200, Contact Stating Oliver 242 2131.

Secretary/PA Global newsister seeks

high IQ, numerate, nonsmoker, non-clock watcher. conscientious, conserva-tive, ght 21-35. Computer exp. helpful, pref. uncommited. Offers long hours, high pay, challenge, edu-cation, pos. travel, variety, demanding work. SW3 Send C.V. and photo to:- Mr B Brown 170 Stoens St., SW3

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 18 Gosvenor Steet London WI

Telephone 01-4998070



£9,500 +

THE WORLD OF ERUSIC

26,500

John this well known Record Company as Secretary to their young dynamic and very sentions Managing Director. Deat with the dyn-lo-day office ediministration, entire and greek visitors. Free concert didates and discount on moorts, 50,50 sides seeded. COME AND QUENCH YOUR THIRST Why not call into our offices at 48 Old Bond Street on Thursday swening, July 28th between 5 pm and 7.50 pm for a intreshing dripk and the chance to deques our range of languary and positions. If you have 1 years' logal experience, good secretarial india and a keen eye for an excellent-opportunity Elizabeth Hunt

PORTIA 01-499 8070

EXECUTIVE P.A./SEC. Major international City Bank wishes to appoint an exception P.A. (24-4) with sound banking experience, confidence, smart appearance for their executive Director beaching Life. Marketing. He is very much the "postated" front executive and needs a P.A. to assist at every level, sides 100/60 mortgage sith, bonus, early salary retires etc.

29.000 NEG

BANKING 28250 SECRETARY/P.A. (agel 22+) for Internatinal City Finance Group is work for Executives in Corporate Finance. Must have work processing exp. 2 approx 2/3 years bending experience, skills 100/80, mongage sub, bonus, kourtous offices.

Duicie Simpson 242 2245/405 5289 Appointments 84 ltd

PR DIRECTORS SECRETARY

Busy PR consultancy off Busy PH consultancy eff
Jennyn Street requires
Senior Secretary age 25+.
Experience of working at
Director level and PR experience
preferred. Position
requires initiative willingness
to take a lot of responsibility
and boundless entitusiasme,
consider with fact tunion (ch.) coupled with fast typing/sh. Salary £7,000 + neg Tel Victoria Legge Bourke

01 930 6711

C宜CA **E11,999** EXEC ALSO ASSISTANT This super Americian Off Company Central Lordne requines a person 25+ to 'A' level
standard waith 120/60 sh/typ
and W.P. superises to provide
atknin backup to the President.
Experience at a senior level
essential. Excellent fringe
benefits.

Please phone or write to DEREK LAST, Misterestice, (Rec Cess), 54/62. Regents St, Lendon W1. 01 437 1580

6My firm never looked back once we started to get our temporaries



CITY 01-606 1611/WEST END 01-695 0052 The first numbers to ring

************************* SECRETARY TO GROUP **MARKETING DIRECTOR**

Required for a busy Director in our group office (which incorporates our London showroom). We are looking for someone between 23 and 30 with sound secretarial skills including shorthand and audio. In addition the job requires a high level of administrative competence for general office manage-

In return we offer a salary c£7,250, clothing allowance and of course, discount on our shoes.

If you are interested, please ring Sue Newman on 01-631 4222.

Bally Group (UK) LTD, Wells House, 79 Wells Street, London W1

..........

PATO A DIRECTOR OF CONSULTANCY

A key Director to an International Computer Consultancy needs a Personal Assistant.

Applicants should be well organized, efficient, able to exercise initiative, and possess first rate secretarial skills. The PA must be able to work ensupervised while the Director is abroad on business trips, and to contribute to the growth of the company, haising closely with clients and the top DMW consultants.

Starting salary £7,300, plus excellent fringe benefits.

Picase send a detailed Curriculum to: Mrs. A. Mills-Thomas The DMW Group Europe Spa House, 11/17 Worple Road

Wimbledon, London SW19 41S



MARKETING SECRETARY HOLBORN

over £7,000

Calm, efficient secretary aged 23+ required for 3 managers of cosmopolizan, fast moving modera European HQ office in International Company. First class andio and shorthand, ability to organise and think' as well as good educational background complemented by sense of humour and team spirit.

Please phone or write to: Mrs I Francia

(No Aucrocies Please)

ROHM AND HARS DIK LIMITED. I LENNIG HOUSE, 2 MASON'S AVENUE, CROYDON, CR9 2NB, ENGLAND. TELEPHONE 01-686 8844



YOUNG SECRETARY For Chairman's Office

£7,000 + Bonus + Free Lunches The Chairman, and his Assistant, of the American Institute for Foreign Study, the educational travel organisers, need a secretary. The ideal applicant will be aged 20+ with speeds of 100/60 wpm and a knowledge of French. Experience of word processors an advantage but not essential since training will be given. Other benefits include 4 weeks holiday, free medical insurance

and non-contributory pension scheme. Please write to: CATHERINE LYNCH AIFS, 37 Queens Gate, London, SW7

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT SECRETARY/ASSISTANT

limit investment to needs a secretary to organise office. You must be numerate, painstakingly accurate, able to work under pressure and keen to least about investment management. There is lots of scope for someone who is bright and full of in-

Starting salary c. 27000 + profit sharing Please send CV to: BERRY ASSET MANAGEMENT Brettenham House, Lancaster Place, London, WC2

FARMBOROUGH

FARMBOROUGH

FARMBOROUGH

FARMBOROUGH

E7,000

Working for the General Mastager of this company you will need the tack and diplomecy to get on well within a company. There is some structured and syping but you will be tracelly doing your own correspondence. Modern offices, very good benefits, including generous lunch allowance, one preferred 25-40.

Phone 01-499 0032 - 493 5907

Senior Secretaries

THE

MEDICAL ENTREPREMEUR

ambitious Secretary/PA with sense of humour. clock. Age 30-40 to help develop interesting new industry. Excellent industry. Excellent shorthand/typing and first rate bookkeeping experience. Salary c.

29,000. Write with C.V. to Box 1899H The Times

Experienced Negotiator For West End Plat Latting Agency. Car other & Janguages useful but not essential. ENTHUSIASM & EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL. PALACE PROPERTIES RING 01-488 8925

Legal Appointments.

are featured every

TUESDAY

01-278 9161/5

7000

A 44

LENNOX GARDENS

S.W.3

An imaginatively converted lower ground floor pied-a-terms, decorated with flax. Bedraum, beth-

clav. Lease 32 years. \$53,500 to include the resignity of the excel-

KATHINI GRAHAM LTD

01 352 0113

CHISWICK

Corner House

Chines haves
Luxury filled brichen/diser.
Living room, first begroom with
large havery on exist businesses,
second bedroom with an earnesecond bedroom with an earnesecond bedroom with an earnesecond brick flower
beds and betreens, ch. offstreet parking, 269,000 Fps.

Tel: 81-747 1075

CHELSEA SW3

Exceptional Freshold House, 3/4 bedrooms, double recep, 2 beth-

roops, private terrace. New leusious decor, period leatures. OFFERS REGION

£275.000

Tel 01-351 5931

FULHAM, SW6

Tastefully modinzd cottage in quiet out de sain. 2 dible beds, 25ft recep onto los fitted kit. Sunny patio. Lux bath. Gas ch. Friid 152,000. Vlaw today.

01-731 3878

LANCASTER GATE

Linury fiat, double recep-tion, 3 bads, 2 baths, lit-

chen, garage, 123 years, £95,000, (Home) 01-262

5412, (office) 405 8721,

WEST END ADVERTISING AGENCY SEC/RELIEF RECEPTIONIST

very good first or secon A very good first or second job opportunity exists in a small and friendly agency. The right person will be intelligent, have a cheerful personality and be willing to help out where and when necessary. Fast, accurate typing is essential and shorthand would be useful. An excellent telephone manner

is important. Please telephone Charlotte Smith on 734 8951 during

office hours.

Advertising PA/Sec £6,000 + bonus

You'll be entirely involved in above and below the line advertising operations - 30 previous ad agency exp desirable. Lively, 20+ PA with shorthand to join 2 fun MDs. Press llaison etc. Contact Gail Buckley immediately on 629 9574.

115 New Bond St, W1

***** PR/PUBLISHING

Expanding company in Coverd Garden requires Secretary 21+ with goed typing/sh. Some PR experience preferred, job needs someone with initiative, willingness to become invelved in all areas of hectic, friendly company. Salary £6,500 neg.

GERALD CLIVER 01 240 3353 (No Agencies)

£6,500

Unflappable, Secretary for MD of small, but busy PR Company. Varied work, lots of in-Applications with CV to: Carole Stewart Bryant and Bryant Ltd, 35, Dover St, London W1X 3RA.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST TELEPHONIST

Required by small Covernt Garden publicity agency. At least 5 O'levels including English & maths. Suit 2nd johiber

Please apply in writing to:-FIONA HARMER 28a James St. Covent Garden, Loudon, WC2E &PA

University of London ASSISTANT

A Assistant is required for the clence & Engineering Section, The order is mainly concerned with the initials ratios of the ISSe depreductiving maintenance of full strength of the ISSe depreductiving maintenance of full strength of the ISSe depreductiving maintenance of full strength of the ISSe depreductiving the ISSE of the IS

ary in the range £6297 - £7346

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY/PA

ith 6h required by Mayfair Estate aged 20-25. Salary c

01-629 4171

SELLA: PA /Sec (25-45) interpetic entitle with fiberal Spanish & pector on for interesting & varied manual position. Car driver, and

RETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS
d Designers. Permanent/temporpositions. AMSA Specialists
ency 01-734 0532.

<u>፟ጟ፞፠ዹኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯ</u>

Super Secretaries

SUPER SECRETARY

Young, progressive Luterier Design and Fornishing Company based in the West End requires an outgoing, friendly and well-schooled sourctary in their early 20s to work as part of a team. Applicants about have excellent typing skills, a confident and pleasant telephone manner, and he able to use their own initiative. Showhead would be an advantage, a sense of humour essential. Salary according to

Place write with details to Humber Contract Interiors, 5 Bysoil Place, Wells St., WI or for further information, phone Resemeny on:-

636 2327

PUBLIC RELATIONS

We have vacancies for two Secretaries, each working for two account executives in the financial/public affairs area,

We are looking for reliable, confidential Secretaries who pay attention to detail and can cope with deadlines. They will have an A level education, sound secretarial skills (90/55 min) and at least 2 years' experience. If you would like to work in a stimulating and infor-

mal environment, write with CV to Tessa Dorcey, Daniel J Edelman Ltd, Stanhope House, Stanhope Place, London, W2 2HH. Tel 723 3444.

PA/SECRETARY

Young advertising agency require top class PA to run office. Good secretarial skills essential plus ability to work under pressure and on own mutative. Planty of admin work, media buying and press relations, Good telephone marmer, client ison. Age 21+. Salary £6,000 + bonus. ent ring Penny on 221 1618

No agencies
WAKEFIELD CHEGWIN ADVERTISING LTD
135/137 Westbourne Grove, London W11 2RLI

Required in the Examination Department of the Royal College of Obstetricians & Gynaecologists, 27 Sessex Place, Regent's Park, London NWL Good typing ability required, shorthend an advantage. Administration of part 1 membership examination & some committee work involved, Good working environment, free lanches & 4 weeks annual holiday, starting salary according to age & experience within range 25, 267 to 26, 159 subject to review lat January. Telephone 01-262 5425 for job description & application form.

T.V. ADVERTISING AND

DIRECT MARKETING COMPANY, W8 Require well presented Receptionist/Typist to operate Kineman switchboard you should be calm under pressure and prepared to expand your job description to cover other aspects of office management. Salary negotiable.

TELLY GROUP HOLDINGS LTD 20, Carning Place, London, W8 5AD

AND

TELEPHONIST Who is able to type is needed by Architects with studios near the

Please write with information to Frederick Gibberd Counties and Partners, 32-54 St John St. Leaden ECIM 4BP.

MANAGING DIRECTORS

d accurate typing, will involve telex and cierical work, Interestine but demending position age 20-50. Salary peopliable.

SHAW - FRENCH LTD 12-20 Baron St. N1

SECRETARY/PA

Mayfair property commitmes. Efficient inhorthand 120 typing 66) with sense of humour. Salary £6.750 pa+

Phone 491 2959

1-9-83, with his audio acids essential. Word processing and some knowledge of French an advantage, Salary £7.500 pa. Ring Debbis 570 5129.
PART THRE WORD PRECESSING Covent Garden £5-£5 per hour, day or evenines, high speed typiss 60-80 wom. (without w/pl £4-£5 per hour, Ring Edward Raifayan 836-2229.

FAIR READER PAUSE

I need a great receptionist for central reception in event with-ning studies complex - efficient switchtourd, accurate typing, confident mainter in this young The Heneger Worlds End Studios 351 4333.

URGENTLY REQUIRED

intistant for ensell, busy residentiment at our Mayfair office. Applicants must have initiative, as

ing personality. Fast accurate typing and a good telephon

Salary c 5.6.000 pa

Apply Kevin Ryas **CHESTERTONS**

(No Agencies)

NATIONAL CHARITY URGENTLY REQUIRE ADMINISTRATIVE/ SECRETARIAL .

ASSISTANT £5,000 pa

If you are 18-20 years old, no

and are seeking a worthwhile job son at The Fund Development Unice Telephone 01-839 8611

The first constitution of the constitution of

CONSULTATION CONSU

Properties North of Thames

ISLINGTON N1

3 bedroom Victorian tenseed house, large thru kitchen/diner, lounge, large bathroom, 2 w.c's, fully renovated, gas.u.h., double glazed, Patio and well stocked garden. £56,950 one. for quick

Phone 01-226 4231

BLOOMSBURY Judd Street

Large 6th floor belcomy flat. Lift, caretailer, 4 rooms, k & b. Spectacular views, West End. Low pings, carpets, blinds. €40,950 Tel. 278-4984

> Near Highgate N8

Roomy penthouse studio flat. Sep k&h, roof garden, stunning views, long lease. £27,000 Tel: 01-348 3178

BELSIZE PARK

close to late night shooping sacilities of Beisine Village, £42,000 one. Phone Alex 439 0188 (work) 784 3117 (boxes)

W.11 SPACIOUS MODERN 3 RED MAISONETTE Close to anderground shops and Persobello Market. Own front and rear gardens plus access to deligatific lendscaped square. Part ps. C.H. and fitted carpets throughout. £50,000 one, for quark sale.

Tel. 01-221 1492

KENSINGTON CHELSEA

Projektly the best wism pured family beam so clean to Konsington Should, W.R. Lorgo tection, brasilizat ston, duals morpion, fire farther rooms, both-more and detect more. Ecospionally paint, and round approximation for farther extension. Private state, plan. Tel. 01-937 5980

NEW CAVENDISH ST

Top floor flat in loasy modern block. Double bedroom, recep-son room, fitted litchen, beis-room, large terrace with pencin-amic view. c.h. & c.h.w. lette \$2 years. 249,550.

Tel. 935 3824

COLVILLE PLACE, W1 Freehold Georgian terraced "cottage". Grade II listed. On 4 floors. Basement, ground and fist thour modernised. Tep floor unbuched with PP for 1 room and bale, excension. 290.60n Tel. 01-637 8042

KNIGHTSBRIDGE

sardes square, 3/4 bedrooms, 1-2 reception reasons, kitches and bath-

> Leasehold £99,500 Telephone 01-235 0906

CERSINGTON, Militate Palace, WS. Victorian terrace has on 3 faces, 3 bedram, 2 reter, kitchen, bathra, roof serrace, Field £115.000, Betty Waterforces, 01-229 5185.

bed, mansion (id. 15 year lease remaining, £23,000,017411179.

HERE IT IS - a bright clean, spill-ist floor flat in Creben; 2 bets v mins sin. prof valued 1979 £58.000.
Superity modernised & superitied 2 form of thing tree and bled house (with room to build 2 more), in highly raised area, Lee Bruings & study, ch. pre, plus off street parking for 2 cars. Offers in region of £58.000, for quick sale. OI 908 4958/0I 349 0583 6004, PRILICO, ST. GEORGES SQ. Lovely specious reasonable overlooking gardens. 2 hed, reception. Gas CH. Louis 118 years. £68,000. Tel: 079721-309.

RICHMOND

On the little green, elegant Georgian listed house, original features, 7 bedrooms, 5 receps, 2 betrooms, 2 wc's,

01-940 5454

FORTUNE SPENT

295,000

781 0383

garden, c.h.; 2275,000.

PEMBRIDGE SQUARE, WII

£79,500 Tel: 01-622 2550

South of the Thames

BROMLEY, KENT

Specious attractive and detached Edwardian house on 2 floors. Within easy well, to station, trains to City and West End, and convenient for private and state schools and most sports inclities.

Large hell, closia, 3 reception, study cree, kinchen, 5 bedrooms, bethroom, get c.k. Good size secloded west facing garden with versuits, garage, freshold Offers invoked around.

.2100,000 Telephone 01-467 3685

SYDENHAM, SE26

OFF SLOANE SQUARE SWI Lave apprehinity to expelie hope 2 rel ground floor mander flat with my long leave and show of freshold.

Restoring Victorian house in Dutwich SE21, Freehold. Must seil. Ring non for details

(continued on page 26)

Overseas Property

BEST LOCATION

MOUTE CARLO

AVAILABLE NOW

At 250 metres from Gasino in the heart of Monte Carlo Re. A hourtous development of studios, 2 & 4-room Rets.

RESIDENCE LE MONTANNE 7 Avanue de Grande Bratagen NUMITE CARLO Principality of montant

Tab (83) 50 43 47

SWITZERLAND

MARBELLA ... it must be MALVERN Wide choice of carefully selected quality Apartments, Villas and Town Houses from around. 220,000 in the Merbolls area.
Regular inspection flights by schedule airlines, Legal/Insurance assistance. Up to 10 years arms. Gentine after sales service, including on-site management and letting service. Mutitingual staff in UK and Spain. Madeingus staff to UK and Spain.

Member of the Spainish Chamber of Commerce.

Phone: 01-435 5951 or writin to us at: 17 Manchester St; London W1M 850 MALVERN OVERSEAS PROPERTIES LTD.

Switzerland LAKE GENEVA MOUNTAIN
RESORTS
YOU can sell buy spartness in
MONTREUX on LAKE GENEVA.
Also available in famous househin
reports VELARS. VERBER. LES
MARLEYSTS, LEYSR. CHATEAU
TYPEX, MOUNTAINS AVAILABLE
TYPEX MOUNTAINS.

DYCEN, İndivişinsi chalets available in hovely CHAMPERY, a skind pora-dies. Excellent opportunite foreigners. Prices from SF 200.000. Liberal mortgages at 6¹,% interest. Developer, c/o Globe Plez SA Mon-Repoe 24, 1005 Laucembt Switzerland, Tek (21) 22 35 12 Talex 25 185 MELIS CH. DORDOGNE

Record 17th century house, cak beened callings, 3 double bed-rooms, landing, super betwoom, large living room, modern idehen, doelstoom, cellar, berts. Sectuded terrace. Elevated, gwerlooking lake, pastures, woods, in hamilat, not overlooked. Hausslort 4822. £49,500

Tel. (0452) 213322

SEEKER AFTER PERFECTION Florence 15 minutes, Lucuriously restored 12th contains farmhouse. Superb views, 4 hed, 4 haits, 3 living rooms, 2-, acres of tended tendercaped garden. Large beated swimming pool, £240,000. PHONE 01-794 9815

Your own Andalucian Farm Farmland from 11,000 ag, set, situated between the Costo Del Sol and the Siema Nevado. Hand for californing a wide range of finishs & mais. All services provided. Land from £1 per ag. mt. 2 ber fgreibensten constructed from £0,000. RECOURT LTD.

SPAIN Unspecifi Denda, Costa Francis Propes from 85 595, R. A. (121) 643 7025 (24bra).

422 Upper Richmond Road West London SW14 Tel 01-876 6866

BURGUNDY Hante Côte de Beanne Handsotte, specious, comfortable, convenient house, Early 19th castery, Moderatised interior, School Purchase, Secondary Secondary,
Tel: 0865 248 970

THE LOS MONTEROS
MARRELLA god course with gree
sea and stoundan views. Particularly
spacious apartment with first as
res' terrain. 2 double bedrooms with
seth Large Hving area. Pull
sethped bitchen, marche fison
of/eir commissioning, swimming pool

LORIDA, Luxury pins 2 bedroom 2 lettroom spetments situated on the beach in the most pretigors and beauting part of Fort Leuderdale. Furnished to eams high standard. Swinning pool, gymnathm of harbeque ares etc. Also including 1977 Lincoln Mercury car. Valled

OFE. Lozary property to the y south: 2 betrooms. 2 rooms. Italy furnished: price 20 to the process of the price 20 to the price of the block of the price of 1.5 Cape. Sanctivists. Sirmingham. 986

TALY, French riviers 30 miles. Vineyard/densite house, £6.500. Fab views, 01-521 7041. NEAR MONTREUX. LINING SWIM Horner: Chales from 97236,000, Villes from 97235,000. Apartments from 9735,000. Apartments from 9735,000. Apartments from 9735,000. Apartments from 974% interest. JC. Dimonibles 6A. Tour Chale 6. Ch-1007. Linisme. Tot. 21/25 26 11.

VILLARVE, VERNOUTE Apertments & VILLA FROM £25,000, EMS, 021-643 7028 (24bm).

HASTINGS E. SUSSEX

Superb 4 bedworn detached houses in 3 distinctive designs, set in wooded eurroundings with views of the

PRIME LOCATION

TYPE C2: 4 bads, 2 morps, on subs shower, bettern, utility mi, single gross, Frant \$49,550 (Ready TYPE At: 4 bads, 2 bath, 5

receps, single gazage. From ESE,730 (Ready September). TYPE b: 4 beds, 2 beth, 3 receps, ige single groe. Press \$56,000 (Peedy Actum). SPECIAL SUMMER

CONCESSIONS

crations placed now

Full details from: WELDON LEIGH LTD 01 531 7226

Nightingale Park Western Lane, Off Nichtingale Lane.

Balham S.W.12 locked away is a charming backwater of a favoured away between the Commons' we are leaking just 43 compact but knownes brand new weahold 2 edroom becases. Over half of the houses are now sold, and the remaining units are now available for late

Surrener occupation.
Reservations are now being Prices from £42,500

We suggest an early visit to our farmished Show Home, open Thers to Mon inc, from them—form than-Spe. Or pione 01-675 0738 for a fine Mustrated brockers. SEALER HOMES

TRADE 1010 **MAIDA VALE** road, 3 bedrooms, surry living room, balcony, gas c.b. carpeta.

Phone 31 288 6843 KENSINGTON W8

ed Shit pipe litt and buth in lineary block. Beautifully decorated. £58,500 to include full ALL LEADING MAKES OF BATHROOM SUITES
BY 44 COLOURS
FROM WHITE TO BLACK TEL: 01 602 6467

attention and guidance given to your sequirements. Phone John or Howard Birch: 81-226 3657 or 01-226 7220, for details. or pay us a visit at 143-147 Emer Seed, blington, Landon Nt., Mon-Fri. 8,305,00 p.m. Setz. 9,30-2,00 p.m. (Crcl. Brok Hole.).



New Homes

The Ideal Mortgage with the Ideal House



Price Guide

naserecempor Receich pas d BASINGSTOKE, Hants , (Black

Damy 1, 2 & 3 bed from £25-10,000. Phone Basingstoke 51866. CAMDENTOWN (Reachview Ct., Baynes Street) 1 & 2 bed flats from

£39-47,000. Phone Scott Ford & Ca. 01-388 9367 or Sales Office 01-482-1052. COBHAM, Surrey* (T&C) (Sandy Lane) 3 & 4 bed from £70-138,000. Phone Cobham 6896.

DATCHET, Berks(F), (Horton Rd) I. 2 & 3 bed prices to be released. Thone Woking 70518.

Bagley's Lane) 2 & 3 bed from Lot-90,000. Thore Farrar, Stend & Clyn 01-373 8425 or Sales Office 01-736-9250.

GUILDFORD, Surrey* (F) * (Weylea Farm) I, 2, 3 & 4 bed from £30-76,000, Phone Guildford 61335. NEWQUAY, Cornwall (Indian Queens Rd) 2 bed from £24,000. Phone

ORPINGTON, Kent* (Sevenoaks Road) 1 & 2 bed from £32,000, Phone Orpington 74455.

Newquay 5161-4.

STANMORE, Middx* (The Highway) 3 bed from £58-61,000. Thorse 91-954

WOKING, Surrey" * (Ciokisworth Park) 1, 2, 5 & 4 bed from £29-71,000. Thone Woking 62124.

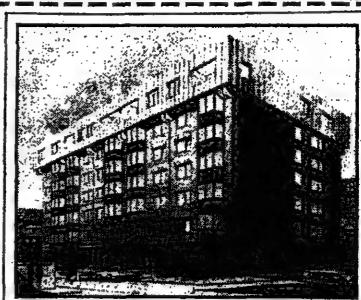
Coming soon

FULHAM SW6 (Peterhouse Gardens, sites. Thene for opening rames.

To: New Ideal Homes Ltd., St. John's Road, Woking GU21 IQX.



New Ideal Homes Ltd., Goldsworth House, St. John's Road, Wishing Woking (1918), 7 2503



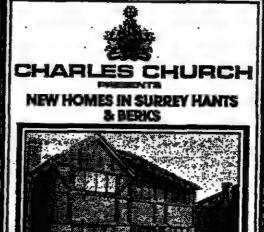
MARLYN LODGE

A superb new block of apartments in the City, ideal for those seeking a luxury home within walking distance of the centre of the City. Fully Equipped Kitchens; Excellent Bathrooms; Double Glazing; Independent Gas-Fired Central Heating; 2 High Speed Lifts; Entryphone System;

> One Bedroom Flats: SOLE AGENTS:

61 PARK LANE, W1. Tel: 01-493 1401. Telex: 893433.

NEW HOMES RING 01-837 3311 or 3333



THE ELIZABETHAN



HOOK—HANTS (025572) 4145 £30,000 **-** £70,000 WOKINGHAM - BERKS (0734) 793993 £30,000 - £77,000

BRACKNELL-BERKS (0344) 89477 233,000 - 270,000

RING THE SALES OFFICE OF YOUR CHOICE FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

CAMBERLEY-SURREY (0276) 31422

233,000 - 290,000





JUST DESKS Period and reproduction: Pedestal desks,
Parmers desks, Writing tables,
Davenports and Desk chairs.
Write for details or Persapat Callers
Westerno
"hast Desks," Dept T. 27 7.85
ao Church Girdet, London News
Telephone: 01-725 7976.

Waterside homes for the fortunate few EXCLUSIVE HOMES WITH PRIVATE MOORINGS.

The Moorings is a small exclusive development of luxury waterside houses and bungalows. Prices from £50,000 to around £85.000 For more dyless and viewing attangements call us now on Milton Keynes (0908) 604705 (20000001

off KINNERTON STREET

Nearing completion, only five minutes from Knightsbridge and Hyde Park, a super NEW sectuded development of: Four Houses, Two Flats and Two Malagetetes. Each house has 2 Double Bedrooms, 2 Sathrooms (1 en suite) 2 Reception Rooms, Kitchen, Closkroom, Utility Room and Pair. The other units vary from 1 to 3 Bedrooms.

Belgravia, S.W.1.

DOUGLAS LYONS+LYONS
33 Kinnerton Street London SWIX 8ED 01-235 7933

Of Interest Waived Loans. Or Chain Breaker O Trade ins Mortgages! (For ready buyers!) WORCESTER PARK (Salisbury Mead) 4 bed from 179-81,330. Thone 01-337-2192.

715. a 25. a 24. a

.....4

. .

-2- -0

.

1. 15

100 600

Chara arous

Phone name 44

113

医动物腺囊

1.4

1. 1. 100 1100

100

· Boat Company

人名英格勒

0.500

ABOU! 570 A

TO CAMPAGE 1000 化多门线管

Ashread ★, Belsize Fark, Ealing, Guildford ★, Hampstond &, Walton on

*Retirement homes available. (F) indicates built by Focus 21 (T&C) indicates a Trollope & Colls homes des elepment.

There are furnished showhouses on most *Open every day from 10am to 5pm.

Please send me details of your home, at Name.... Address

MANSELL STREET, ET

Low Outgoings. Leases 125 years Studio Flats: £42,750 256,995

.

Waterside homes are few and far between: At The Moorings in Milton Keynes we offer a unique opportunity to those who wish to own such a home.

Brochure on Application Price Range £70-£210,000

SECRETARY

Write with full C.V. to Mrs Instone,

RECEPTIONIST

SECRETARY TO JOINT

Bend CV to

will marketing consultation.

buritiand and folio of chem cunted to a young attraction of the consultation.

The Secondarial Consultation.

ARCHITECTURAL PRACTICE, Earth Consultation.

ARCHITECTURAL PRACTICE, Earth Consultation.

Word properties acceptantial essential.

Word properties acceptantial essential.

LIGHTO COLD 25,000. This Wi of commenty offers the opportunity for a young Secretary to get involved with the production side of the production of the color was a function of the color of

295,000 TEL 139 5973

PALE SACH, FLORIDA SEM 25,000, Name of the Con-beach; swinning seet, semis courte must rell; fully furnished; £180,000. Telephone (01) 341 2600.

FILING LARGE APARTMENT, S kins from beaches, Tuesany Raly, 12th century castle, modernised, for terrace, accommodates 10 people. P48,000, Tel: 01-431 1767.

ANTIGUA, Beautiful House overlooking coral white beach at Hedge gap: 2 halfmorens, 2 lettheries. 5 bedrooms, large thing area suit, able in the special state of the special state of the special state of the special special state.

In this fire wat

 $-1/(2\pi i \beta + i\beta \varphi)$

. . . 1

OXFORDSHIRE/BERKSHIRE BORDER The Thames Valley **47 ACRES**

Henley 1, mile, M4 Motorway 10 miles, London 35 miles Attractive Regency House in an imposing wooded setting, facing west over The Thames, together with a Cottage and

4 reception rooms, study, 7 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, shower room, Oil-fired central heating. Cottage, Stabling for 9. Heated swimming pool. Hard tennis court. Wooded gardens and grounds. Pasture. About 47 acres in all. As a Whole or in Lots.

SAVILLS, 20 Grosvenor Hill, Berkeley Square, London W1. Tel: 01-499 8644,

WEST SUSSEX

ABOUT 42 ACRES Horsham Station 11/2 miles, Victoria/London Bridge 55

Fine house of Period origin in an elevated position protected by beautiful undulating countryside.

4 reception rooms, garden room, master suite of bed-4 reception rooms, garden room, master suite of bedroom, dressing room and bathroom, further 5 bedrooms
and 3 bathrooms. Games room. Indoor heated
swimming pool and sauna. Solid/oil central heating.
Garaging. Stable yard. Hard tennis court. Garden and
grounds. Post and rail paddocks.
About 42 acres.
Also available 2 bedroom lodge with 1 acre.

SAVILLS, 20 Grosvenor Hill, Berkeley Square, London W1, Tel: 01-499 8644.

20 Grosvenor Hill, London, W1X 0HQ

.: 01-499 8644

Lane Fox & Partners

OXFORDSHIRE Between Banbury & Oxford

A Fine XVIII. Century Country House in magnificent rural situa

3 receptions, 7 bedrooms, 3 bethrooms ed gardens including heated pool & hard Slable block & modern farmbuildings demised cottages, 5 paddor ABOUT 831/2 ACRES

LITTLE BADDOW - NEAR CHELMSFORD



residence - superb pos-ition 6 beds, 2 baths, kitchen, games room, 3 acres incl. stable block, potential paddock. 10 mins. station 35 mins.

Offers around £178,000

Builders challenge planning authorities s in south-east England In the past two or three years of builders as sites on between housebuilders and local in the south-east has been severely housing schemes. Although a certain a planning authorities of the past two or three years in the south-east has been severely housing schemes. Although a certain a planning authorities of the past two or three years in the south-east has been severely housing schemes.

were this week designated by a consortium of builders as sites on which a series of "mini new towns" will be built. The developments will, in addition to housing, include schools and other community

The building group, to be known as Consortium Developments, is made up of 10 leading companies: Barratt Developments, Bovis Homes, Broseley Investment, Comben, Wimpey, New Ideal, Christian Salvesen, John McLean,

William Leach and Wilcon Houses. The decision to pool their skills and resources was taken with the specific object of setting up a united front against local authorities and the planning system generally. The scheme to build what amounts to small townships instead of mere housing estates was evolved in an effort to solve problems that exist outside Greater London and to provide homes and amenities that are acceptable to community, developer, and future residents

planning authorities over the need for more new homes in areas where the former claim that people want to live. Indecision by central government, anxious not to upset either side for political reasons, has not helped to resolve the differences. Each of the pilot sites selected by

the new consortium is thought to consist of about 800 acres on which it is planned to build between 7,000 - 8,000 new homes of various types ranging from houses offering basic accommodation to four and fivebedroom luxury dwellings. The exact locations, and the size of development, have not been re-vealed but the sites are believed to consist of a mixture of green field, former aerodromes and derelica

Last week, Mr Tom Baron, secretary of the Volume House-Builders group, chairman of Christian Salvesen and a leading figure in the consortium said: "The expan-

development of new communities in the south-east has been severely restricted by lack of public sector investment. And proposed govern-ment cuts can only make this worse. We believe the private house-building sector can provide a solution to this problem without relying on government or local authority funding."

Behind the launch of the new scheme is the extremely thorny problem of land availability, which has created difficulties for the builder and high prices for the buyer. For some time organizations such as the House-Builders Federation have been conducting a campaign to convince both local and central government to release more land for development.

The Government went part of the way by launching land registers aimed at identifying unused, or under-used, land in public ownership. But recent federation figures suggest that only about 11 per cent of the 100,000 or so acres on the

registers is actually usable for Although a certain amount of work has been undertaken on inner city regeneration many builders firmly believe that this goes only part of the way towards solving the long-term problem of providing homes for a society which is increasingly being pushed into

home ownership.

The greatest demand for new homes is understood to come from the south-east part of the country, especially in areas of high growth such as Berkshire where "clean" manufacturing companies are establishing themselves.

Figures released by the Greater London Council suggest that migration from the London area between 1981 and 1991 could be as high as 500,000. A sizeable proportion would consist of people moving with their companies because of the increasing cost of maintaining office buildings in Central London. There would also be a high proportion leaving the

capital in search for jobs.

While some areas outside of London seem set for a period of great prosperity, this will emphasize the necessity to provide land for house building. Some counties appear reluciant to make that land available despite their keeness to attract new industry.

Piltdown mansion

Built on the site of a sensational anthropological "find" that turned out to be a hoax — "Piltdown Man" (the missing link in man's evolution) - the Victorian Barkham Manor in Sussex is being offered by sale by Humberts in Lewes. The manor has a hall, four reception rooms, six bedrooms and three bathrooms, and stands in around 35 acres. There is also a four-bedroom oast house, a staff flat, a thatched barn and a range of loose boxes. Offers in the region of £475,000 are expected.

Country Properties

Humberts

South Wiltshire

81 acres

1% acres

Salisbury 8 miles. Romsey 10 miles. Waterloo 1 hour 35 minutes An agricultural property of arable land and woodland comprising 81 acres with fine modern country house 4 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bethrooms, cloakroom, kitchen, oil central heating. Outbuildings. Garden.

In all about \$1 acres For sale by auction on Yuesday 6 September 1983 At The Red Lion Hotal, Salisbury At The Red Lion notes, ceasedly Details: 49 Ceastle Street, Salisbury, Tel: (0722) 24422 (83/487/MRNN)

Dorset

Fringe of Shaftesbury

A fine stone house with commanding views 4 reception rooms, 4/5 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathro cloakroom, kitchen/breakfast room, gas central heating, Garaging. Outbuildings. Partially walled garden

For sale £125,000 Freehold with about 12 peres Por Saar L. (0747) 3482 Details: 34 High Street, Shaffesbury. Tel: (0747) 3482 (11/3626/RES)

6 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3DB Telephone: 01-242 3121/0998. Telex 27444

ESHER SURREY



Outstanding country estate in 2 acres parklike grounds adjoining Crown woodland 17 miles Central London. Estate comprises immaculate character house, 5 bedrooms, magnificent entertaining areas, luxurious office suite or sep, accom, with own entraoce. Teles/Reuter facilities, includes sep, 3 bedroom Cottage, substantial Coach House and Stable Block suitable for development. Large gas heated pool and sauna. Prestigious home and headquariers for international entrepreneur. Offers in excess £400,000 for freehold, Consider rental or sep, sale of cottage with coach house and stable block on ½ acre around £125,000.

For brochure and details telephone Esher 67016 or Peter Croft Esher 66614.



Phone now - 024541 4409

SOUTH BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

EKnight Frank & Rutley 20 Hanover Square 01-629 8171

IRELAND LUTTRELLSTOWN CASTLE



One of Ireland's finest private residential estates

Would provide a unique headquarters building, ideal for a variety of Institutional uses including Educational, Conference or Arts Centre. (Subject to Planning Permission.) Magnificent State and Reception Rooms Landscaped Gardens and Park. 13 Acre Lake, 8 Cottages.

Completely enclosed Estate of ABOUT 570 ACRES Joint Agents with:

HAMILTON AND HAMILTON (ESTATES) LTD., Dublin (Tel: Dublin 765501)

(AW/10195)

HASELMERE

Detached family house, easy reach mainline station (Waterloo 55 mins.) Mainly South facing, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, 3 receptions, closks, kitchen/breakfast room, double glazing. Gas C.H. double garage, logger, swimming poni, garden chalet, approx 2 acres, formal/woodland. Direct access National Trust. Beautiful views. £120,000.

Hindhead 6468

KENT, NEAR ASHFORD

CHARING X 60 MINS.

Presignous inte 16th century country house. 3 excellent is region, study, bitchen breakrast 100m, utility room, cloakroam, 6 bedrooms, 2 hattrooms 04 C.H. S. c. staff cottage, living room, bitchen, pathroom, 2 bedrooms, sarantog for 4 cars, stabling-Delightful extremely are the party of the country and padducts. The bedrooms party of the party of

> ABOUT 5% ACRES £150,000 BURROWS & DAY 10 Bank St., Ashtord, Hent, TN23 1DJ (0233) 24321

WALTERS ASH IN THE CHILTERNS Twin High Wycombe & Chequen 3 bed der chairs bungalow, gas C.H., dble, glazed, gorage, green house, shed, pond in delightful sechided garden, Sun loungs, kitchen, all springners, fully filled magier bedrau, but bethrat, carpets throughout, lod, 5(a) Fud. NAPHILL 1404

17th CENTURY BARN CONVERSION

Nearine completion, overlooking national trust parkings in The Riverse Companishment of Companishment of the Riverse Companishment o Full details from 24. Sapley Road, Hartford, Huntingdon, Cambs.

IRELAND Co Leitrim Cottage and 3 scres Fhid. Electric and water, Cramis for improvement. Fine rural area, Prime fishing and lateland haven, ideal as holiday home, smallfooting and, or investment, 217,000 one. White Sox 1842 H 196 Tanes.

LITTLEWICK GREEN Hear Maidenhead Country cottage set in open familiand 1 mile from M4. 3 bedms, 2 bethms, closkroom, termhouse littlen, tourge, inglenock and drining m at with a wealth of exposed beams. Dule gg and lovely gdns. Offers. E110,000. Tel 052552.311

LYTHAM ST ANNES Overlooking the Green and Ribble Estuary in conservation area. Unique detached chalet bungalow Ground floor lounge, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms with showers and toilets. Laundry room. First floor lounge, bedroom and playroom. Gas ch, double garage. £120,000. Enquiries phone

LAKE DISTRICT

Tel: Millom (0657) 2068

A magnificent Georgian country house, listed Grade II, in a superty garden setting. Well proportioned accommodation of oval half, drawing room, draining room, sitting room, billiards room, orangery and bar, fully equipped kitchen and cellars, 6 principel bedrooms and 3 bathrooms. Full central heating, garaging for 5 cars, indoor swimming pool, 2 bedroom staff cottage. Gardens and grounds of about 6 acres. Lake with Island and an eare of woodland with a stream. Offers arvited for the Freehold. Joht Sole Agents: Hampton & Sons, London Office. Tel: 01-493 8222 or Mayfield Office. Tel: (0435) 872294 and Strutt & Parker, Canterbury. Tel: (0227) 51123.

Lot 1. A handsome period residence set in grounds of about 11/2 acres including private lake and frontage to the River Wye, Entrance hall, drawing room, library, study, family room/dning room, kitchen and utility area, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Terraced gardens and heated swimming pool. Garaging for four cars. Lots 2 & 3. Garden Cottage and Mill View. A pair of semi-detached cottages each with 3 bedrooms, bathroom, sitting room, kitchen and dining area. Garage and garden. Freehold for sale as a whole or as Separats lots. Offers invited.

NEAR CANTERBURY, KENT

An elegant flat on 2 floors of this handsome riverside residence. Communal gardens, 100ft frontage and private mooring, Entrance hall, drawing room, dining room, sitting room, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 betimooms. Gas central heating. Garage. Leasehold 989 years. Offers Invited.

Hampton & Sons

WEALTHY OVERSEAS PURCHASER

Castle/Manor House/Abbey Devon - Comwall - Lancashire - Yorkshire Substantial Funds Available Details places to Hampton & Sons (Ref. PEH)
Commission Required

GLOUCESTERSHIRE COTSWOLDS Fine Cotswold stone 5/6 bedroom house with full central heating, garaging, gardens, stabling, paddocks & fertile pasture. About 73 acres in all. Offers in region of £175,000. Cheltenham Office. Tel models 14840

CLARE HILL, ESHER, SURREY

A superb family house in a secluded setting of 21s acres. Reception hall, closkroom, drawing room, dining room, family room, study area, luxury kitchen with breakfast area, utility room, master bedroom with en suite bathroom, 4 further bedrooms, 2 further bathrooms. Gas central heating. Superb pool house with heated swimming pool, sauma and terrace, Summerhouse, double garage. Beautiful gardens and woodland extending to some 21s acres. Substantial Offers Invited for the Freehold.

NEAR HAYWARDS HEATH, SUSSEX

A fine 16th Century farmhouse cloakroom, drawing room, sitting room and dining room, excellent domestic offices, master bedroom with en suite bathroom, 4 further bedrooms and second bathroom, 4 secondary bedrooms. Full central heating, Modernised 2 storey cottage with 2 bedrooms. Excellent garaging and outbuildings. Formal gardens with small alike and grounds of about 31/2 acres. Offers in region of £190,000.

HEREFORD - WYE VALLEY Georgian house with 5/8 reception, 8/12 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, In need of considerable repair but with unlimited potential. Gardens, outbuildings and paddocks. About 2½ acres £95,000.

Cheltenham Office. Tel (0242) 514849

TELEPHONE: 01-493 8222

SOMERSET
rid world village 7 miles Yeard.
Fascinality 127th century det.
house of melioned stone and tile
with large rooms and period features throughout 4 beets, bath, 3/4
recep, kitchen etc. pits 5 rooms
5:c anneve fial. Substantial outbuildings and 1.3 acres gardenwoodland All mains inc gas.
Some modernisation required,
Auction Sepl 2nd. Guide price 555(70.000. Photos details from
Gribbic, Booth & Taylor, 17 Hendford, Yeo, II, Softersed
Tab 23434

Bembridge, I.o.W

tage, 's acre, 7,'4 beds, baths, large sitting room with open fire & breed oven. All main services, 2

ains ses, good beach. £55,000.

Tel: Chillerton 233

Nottinghamshire,

Southwell

5 mls. det 4/5 bed hse. in unspolit village. 2 receps, fux. kitchen & bathrm. gdn.

063686 582

SANDWICH

Listed Cottage

BRISTOL 3 miles south. Spacious (pro-ily home of character. Architect conversion with Napoleonic origins. 3 preception. 5 bedrooms. 2 pro-persions of en suite little kitches. utilities of the property walled gurden £79.500 02775 8002269

LONDON FLATS

ST JOHN'S WOOD. Outet situation p b 2 room flat, modern bath and hiteran Cobe transport. L34.750. Tel. Windsor 63522 HARROW, Light specious 2 bed, k & p, p b top flat, (all C4. sdn. C31.760. Ol-301 0902 et cs.

FARMS & SMALLHOLDINGS

County Down

Correy Island on own perwisula, anoque trollday flatnily frome. Sea at front door, fields all around. Private historic and inflates we of Mountain, Mountains, Historic sommer house, lachen, doing, casing m, 5 bels, 5 bates, 6 pane parelled master same with pattern 6 balcony £125,000 on n.

Tet: 0395 841483

FARMHOUSE ON

SHROPSHIRE / WELSH BORDER

with exceptional views in secluded position with 1s, acres plus and garden, only 2 miles from told tasket town, 3 neeps, 5 bed-rooms, all services, for sale free-hold by private owner. Details from

0691 652027

SUFFOLK (NORTH) £76,500
23 Miles Norwich,
10 miles Southwold
Medieval thatched limber
fremed house in 2°, acres garden and woodland. Exposed
peams and inglepooks. 5 bedrooms, 5 reception, Additional
4 acre field and bursalow
available by repollation. Tel
daytime Mon-Sat Norwich
106031 60077 or 109867; 2153

Warwicks/Oxon

Border

£120,000

Tel Tysoe (029588) 238

CORNWALL

zabethan listed village (arm-ise, Architect-modernized 4 is, 2 balls, 3 recops, Stables, ge harn, 51 , acres.

6 ARLINGTON STREET, ST. JAMES'S, LONDON SW1A 1RB

NORFOLK
Phasacuri House
Bradenham 1925 70U
Afoderra country rendence set in matury grounds
Orchard, outbuildings, edge of village. 7 miles Swaffarn/
Dereham/Watton, Private and secluded with super views from all secluded in the second section, large lounge, dining room, large lounge, dining room, breakdast room, lamindry revatory. Oil c'rh, full denible garage, in filtings. EXECUTIVE FLORMS
in wood of Sycantors, wild cherry and
each trees, backing on to open
country. Bustanding modern 4 had
dat res, 1 acra plot, sachuled private
read in country village, 7 wantes
M1, 15 minutes Lutan Airport. Extra
large recep area, compact believ
supaged kitches, date gge, car port
and carpeter bay, impressive drive.

Officer sentimes 6 105 0000

E69,500 for quick sale

WOODED GARDEN

2 receptions, all mod costs, gas c.b. near station. £53,000 freehold.

Weybridge 47186

WILTSHIRE

Wytyn Valley, 6 miles west of Salishary channeng Regency villings beause. 4 heds, 2 receps, testeromes, bischen, physosom, callet,

outernatory, george, sutheitifogo, 1, acre arthy walled gasten. Offices on £96,000.

Tel: Salisbury

790334

DONEGAL

Upper Frankov, Felkerragh, Bungalow 2/3 bods, Iwing ms, kir. 22 yrs old. Beautiful wew Errigal & Muckesh mountains. Situated on 1; acres (20,000, Also avail 4 sep plots hand (post farming/bldg) lot. 4 acres approx 55,000. Also scrb bog land for peat cutting - 254, acres.

Tel: 0294 72420 after 6pm

MARESFIELD PARK

(3 miles Ashdown Forest) unique Architect designed & supervised modern mulnionance free Bungstow, 34f1 lounge/dining room con ten belvioled). Frited lutchen, cloakroom, utility. Master bedroom with en suite bathroom. 2nd bathroom, 2 jurther bedrooms, quest suite compressing sitting room and fourth bedroom, central heating, double quarten, cavity wall insulation. Double garage, half acre garden, 159-1500.

BRAXTONS.

Uctdfeld (0825) 3344

BOURNEMOUTH

Craire. Compact summy penthouse 4th floor. Lift, porterphone, batho doors to south and west terrace outflooking lown, 5 mins tentre, 100 yets to cordent, tennis course, 100 yets to cordent, tennis course, 100 yets to cordent, tennis course, cling distor with attractive arctivary. Bedroom, bathroom, 2 M.C. i. Immaculate dever, £28, 20 to ibedude carpets, san blinds, venebane etc.

Telephone 0202 25216

DARTMOUTH WEYBRIDGE South Devon COMPACT 3 BED TOWN HOUSE IN DELIGHTFUL

Beautiful old and lotally restored property in the centre of Dartmouth, compening large quarry filed shop floar area with spot lights. Pine dressers and shelving at present a kilchen shop with supert 5 bedram massonate above with large reception ran gas log limburge reception ran gas log limburge reception ran gas log limburge for would divide into 2 mits. Phone smytime Dartmouth (08043) 3508.

BEDS

Executive Home

Offers region £105,000 (Daytime) 0442-40880

SEAFRONT On private estate unobscured paroramic view and access. Architect design, modern brick built 4/5 bedroom bungalow, s, garage or boatstore 265,000

Woodford Green, Essex

Tel: 0883-49966

AT BUCKLEBURY

ESCAPE TO IDVILIC HERRIDEAN stone cottage on seashore, numbermised, 2 doubte bedrooms, 1 single. Fully makes the community of the seashore stone, till the seash of the seash

SOMERSET

COACH HOUSE Unique rural converted coach house 1/2 hour Bristol/ Bath. 6 bedrooms, 3 receptions, kitchen & utility room, 2 bathrooms + 2 wc's, c.h.

many extras manageable garden & swimming pool. Tel: 0761 232632 (anytime) or 01 482 0809 (eves)

NORTHILL, BEDS A1 3 miles, period detached cottage. 3 double beds, 1 with en suite, 2 receps, kitchen, shower room and battivoom, centrel heating, barn, garage, gardens. 275,000. (076727) 564.

BARNSOLE Close to Deal and Dover Convenient for Cardenheity, Charga-ing, 2 beatment, living room, Jarge Edichell, cottage with periods spaces, bleathy smited as week-and retreat/holdings bosons. Freshold 420,750. Possession by agreement. For institut dated planage phone 01-401 4508.

Great Missenden. Bucks

Opp to acquire 17th cent converted farm hoose in mar-roundings of outstanding natural beauty. There are many interesting features in this 3 bedroomed house. Sole agents. Pont Props. 01-225

BUCKS - OXON BDRS

Apply Raffety Buckland Aylesbury (0296) 25552 ESSEX/SUFFOLK BORDERS

RUTTERS

OXPORDSHIRE-WOODSTOCK.
Beautifully appointed tastefully presented self-contained tastefully presented self-contained tastefully one of enty five in elegant Georgian residence. close centre of historic yillege. Entrance heat, siving poem, kinchen, foliame yoom, double bedroom, belleview, well maintained bedroom, betreten, well maintained bedroom britised in the region of \$55,000 to include fitted carpets throughout, ordinating curtisms and window bisods and other contents. Currer Jonac. 15 St. Gliss, Oxigot. Telephone 0565 511444.

Unique Thameside

Property in much sought after village, Goring un-Thames, 4 beds, 2 banks, 2 recep 220th river frontage, 2 west brathouses, I acre grounds.

Tel: 0491 872159

Gloucestershire Loxury Bungalow Country setting, 12 miles from Crec-besham, 4 betirouns, 2 bathytoms, indoor swimming pool, engrandus conservations, in one acre parten. Planning permission for adjoining meter block, for convertion to A bed-room buspalow Offices over

HOVE

Immaculate 2 bed, 2 bath, flat. Sea views. Convenient shops. Garage available. Favoured block, £35,000 including f&£ 01-352 1665.

WOLVERHAMPTON
CODGALL The Old Farmhouse.
Outstandingly affractive period
period period of the period

WARWICKSHIRE

CHAS. B. ODELL & CO. 0926-54869

HALDOR, £74,980, ideal family bouse in unspoil village but only 20 miles Landon 6 beds, 2 recepts, large modern kilchen, 2 batte, daringe, cit ch, majure garden. Tel Calerham

COMERSET, WELLS 4 pearm chale bridgelow. Magnificent view to Cuantocks and Mendips. Open fields to rour. £49,780, Priddy 666.

Helford river with about 140ft water frontage. A delacted how replied half elements of the replied half, elements of the replied half, elements of the replied half elements of the replied half elements of the replied half elements of the replied for the replied half elements of the replied for the rep Stration & Holborrow Lemon Villas,

MAGNIFICENT VIEWS Bodmin Moor & Darlimoer, escluded converted chape large extension, 5 bedring acre 157,000. Could be re-duced if purchaser opis to compete some internal innishes North Tamerton 253

SUPERS marine residence in prime position on involved south coast position on involved south coast accommodation comprised of 4 recreived rooms, superpendicular accommodation comprised of 4 recreived rooms, superpendicular accommodation compressive his, here in suite foresting room with extensive wardrooms by room with extensive wardrooms and room with extensive wardrooms and part or relative Case fired CA. full double Stating, cavity wall and too insulation Direct access to beach insulation Direct access to beach of the compressive compressive properties of the compressive properties and fitted carpet; cuttains ributares and fitted carpet.

SW SCOTLAND, Dalocatic bedroom flat in fine livese walled garden and naray: C over £27,000. Tel 0556-610262

SOUTH HERTS London 14 miles A Residential, Arable and Stock Farm Comfortable farmhouse. Modern-monagers house. 2 Cottages. Excellent Range of Modern Bulld-ings. JECGETERSHER TO let; weekend colors in the darden of large country manson. 3 bedrooms. 2 reception. Apply in writing to A. J. Grancer, Shakespear McTurk & Garlary. 11 St Marr's Road, Market Harberough. Letcestershire.

151 ACRES For Sale as a whole or in lots **FAULKNERS** 49 HIGH STREET, KINGS LANGLEY, HERTS.

Tel (09277) 68166

CHARING X 60 MINS.

MIDHURST. A time 1, Unibered black wide Elizabeth seried insied conflict residence delighturly localed conflict residence delighturly localed conflict people such as Gowding Park with 1 level across wooders valley. 2.3 receptions to conflict a between the best conflict a between the best conflict a between the best 1 lected from a bout 1 lected Schilded Gowding about 1 lected 1 lected of the schilded Gowding about 1 lected
LYTHAM 735050

Tet: 01-551 2932

BERKSHIRE
BETWEEN NEWFRIPY &
PEADING ONLY 4 MLS. M.4.
ACCESS NO. 12 A

A most attractive country house in
sectuded position in this sought
after area. Portice, heal drawing
foom distance from, leaff drawing
foom distance from, and the first
foom distance from the first
foom distance from the first
food of the first
food of the first
food of the first
double stating, Follo N1472/G

double stating, Follo N1472/G Tel. Neates (0635) 42961

NEAR TEWNESBURY, GLOS. - Very humps care victor in house of back overlooking the River Severe 2.63 bets, 2 ress. 3 batts: exceptionally good value as over wither quick sale: recommended early viewing. -Tel 01-244 97-39 in agencies). LINCS-WOLDS VALLEY Develor cottage, front lake, (2°, acres), 5 acres gracing. Instituti hemity. (50,000. Tel: 050-784-257

BRITTANY BARGAINS

Up to £160 off:
Gites, villas & apartments in benutivo Brittany, with or without reduced price terry booking Call now for immediate vacancies on all dates throughout the summer.

Westbury Travel Ltd

Westbury, BA18 SEP Tel 0373 864811 (24hrs)

LOW COST FLIGHTS

NAROBL JBURG. HARARE, LUSAKA, DAR, W. AFRICA, CARO, ADDRS. INDIA-PAK, SEY, MAU, MID EAST, FAR EAST, TOYO, CANADA, BOUTH AMERICA, USA & AUSTRALIA AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LTD. Suite 233, The Linen Hall. 162:168 Repent St. London W1

01-437 8255/6/7/8.

STERLING TRAVEL

3 Trebeck Street, WI

3 Tredeck Street, w i
01-499 8317
ILATA)
TORONTO VANCOUVER
LA - NEW YORK - HONOLULU
ATLANTA-HOUSTON-DALLAS
SYUNEY - AUCKLAND
JOBURG - NAROBI - SALISBY
SOUTH AMERICA - FAR EAST
PAKISTAN - INDIA

TRY US FOR 14 AND RUSINESS CLASS FARES

BSOLUTELY PORTUGAL Vitina with private swimming pools. Estoril, Cascais 19 August and 9 Estoril, Cascais 19 August and 9 Esplember for 2 weeks, 7/10 persons, children's reductions, Gatwick, Gassgow and Manchester departures Fridays Also villas and apis by the beach. Lisbon Cost. Costs. Verde and Algarve. Ring 04122 64991 Lisbon Promotions Lid CAA Licassed ATOL 1750 Visa: Access

CORFUNIQUE. Exminald is a designi-ful hamlet on Corfu's Existern coast-a small inspoils bay with a brillian white beach and crystal clear water-bers we have villas & apis where you can enjoy is 2-w/s not holiday from control of the control of the form Control of the corful of the Core Control of the control of the O1-948 5747 ABTA. ATOL 184.

UROPE daily Hamilton Travel. 01 439 3199 ATOL 1489 Access/Viss.

ISA, AUSSIE, JOTBURG, FAR EAST, Quickair 543 3906/0061

TUSCANY BY THE SEA. Beautifully restored. Irrellional farmhouse on sectuded family estate Set in garden with vine pergola. Half mile sandy beach Exceptionally comfortable, well equipped Daily made. Gose Florence. Signal, ideal for late portions of the section of the section of the section. The section of
3671

FRAVELARE OF MAYFASE, Specialists in long hauf multidestination
(flights /hotels/ car hive - considerable
savings - quaranteed departures. 10

Mostdox Street, Wir SPN, Tel. 01409 1042, IATA ATOL bonded Late
bookings arerables.

WOULD ANYONE KNOWING the lab Peers Coemore Cellist Please coalact Walter Coemocre-Knott. 82 Corringham Road. NW11 7DL. Tel 488 4847

DMIRAL Str W. N. W. Hewett, VC. B. 1834. Any family or other info

Centre or medical assistance among elderty people in great need achieve a great deal thanks to volunteers all our Britain Please sent your gif with the name you want to comment orate to 'The Hon Treasurer The R Hon Lord Maybray-King, Height the Aged, Room TTZ, 32 Dover Street Lendon, W1 4 2AP

MARIE CURIE. A living tribula Please support generously by do nation, "in Memoriam" gift, interes free loan or bequest, the human larian cancer nursing, welfare an research of the Marie Curie Memoria Foundation now in its 36th year o

Square, London SW 1x By.G.

THORY ZAPPALA wishes to contain
ex servicemen. 62 staging post RA
Catanie. Scitt. Period, 1943-4
Centralcorona, airport headquarte.
Zappala Colle Pino. Catania

GRATEFUL THANKS to Sent Anthony of Padus Betty and Michael

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

COSTCUTTERS ON FLIGHTS/HOLS To Europe, USA and all destinations Diplomat Travel. 01-730-2201 TE 881 S72. ABTA LATA ATCL 1388.

MEAP FARES USA Far, Mid East Australia, Africa, Canada, W/Wide Haymarket 01 930 7162 : 1366

TWO LUXURY VELLAS with poor shill available, Marbella and Algary Continental Vilas O1 245 9181

OWEST AIR FARES to Austral N.Z. Far East and U.S.A. Also wor wide Pan Express 01-439 2944

EUROPEAN FLIGHTS. School or cha

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Britain's biggest

killer is

heart disease.

Help us to fight it.

DWEST AIR FARES. Buci Travel ABTA OI 836 8622.

research of the Marie Curie I Foundation now in its 36th service to littue in need - 28 Square, London SW1X SQC

ATOL 1452 HOUSE CONTENTS Antiques, large bookcases, old desks, pictures, ciocks, books, silver, Fentons OI -637 7870.

MARINAGE & ADVICE BUREAU, — Katharine ABED (ex War Office Foreign Office), personal interviews 7 Sedley Pl., W.1. 499 2556. (S.M.B.)

SLOANE SQ. SW1
Larger then average flat in residential block. 5 bedrins, 3 recep rms, 2
bedrins, guest client. Spacious
hallway. Study/Shrary. Fitted 83:
breaklast rm. Unitity rm. Co let.
Sent farn. £550 av inct ch. chw.
rätes. service charge. Avail Sept. 1:
5 yrs. HLAS IN SCRIY, opposite a sandy beach from £181 with flights every Magic of Raly Call C1-24G 5981

1711
IREEK BARGAINS, 2 week holidays
in August to Corfu fr. £185, to Crete,
Rhodes Kos fr. £200. Sunchub, 01870 6869 ABTA ATOL 1214.

VALEXANDER effers special flights Spain, Creece, Europe, all summer Unbeslable prices - Telephone 01 402 4262 ABTA ATOL 278

TALY, Clao Travel, Milan 291, Rome £109, Bologna £99, Palermo £125, Naples £119, Traviso £91, Genos £91, Turio £91 01-629 2677

LOW FARES workiwide. USA, 3 America. Mid and Far East, 5 Africa - Trayvale. 45 Margaret Street, W1 0; 580 2928 (Visa accepted). VENICE LIDO. Elegant fact ar brach to let Aug & Selv. Steeps 5, C380

Mow Passage, W4 01-747 3108, HAWAIIAN TRAVEL CENTRE, Consult the specialists 01-486 9176. ABTA LATIN AMERICAN TRAVEL, Contact the experts. All destinations quoted. Surant, Tel: 01-935 3648

FUNISIA. Bargain hobdays available Call the specialists. Tunisian Trave Bureau, 01-373 4411.

Bureau, 01-373-4411.

RARRADOS/ST. KUTTS weeks, flights July-Dec £399. Cus Travel 01.249 0721/2/3/4. Abiz-Abol.

ECOMOMIC FLIGHTS to most destinations utdy/Apput ring Costlain 2291 60606 ATCL 1784.

C291 690606 ATOL 17950 villas & mod farahouses (with pool) avail end Aug. Tel. Weytridge 45752 25WISS-ET - Low fares daily to Switzerland - Zurich, Ceneva, Basia.

LEROMEXICO offers excellent lares to all Mexicon and South American cities Tel: 01-637 7853.

MENORCA. 29 July. 5 Aug. 1 & 2 wk bols avail incl accom. CLT. 0634 676831 ATOL 1772

Wiss, Cerman fit. specialists. City by City 01-379 7885. ATOL 8828.

USCANY FARMHOUSES still available from 27th Aug. 01 870 1573.

Greek IslandS. 31 July from £179 Greek Island Sun. Tel: 01-836 3841.

FOR SALE

MARKSON'S PIANOS lower the Hire. Unique hire with option to purchase plan from only £17 pm. Upright and Grands both new and reconstitionat. Markson Pianos, Albany St. NWI. 01-935 8682, Artillery Pt. SE16. 01-854 8617.

THE TIMES (1841-1975). Excellent original feates. Your choice of date for that special anniversary, birthday gdl. £14.86 pp. (0492) 51 195.

Glyndebourne. Last night at Proms and Barry Manilow. 01-828 0778.

960 1200-1300. FRIDGE/FRE/ZERS/COOKERS, etc Cast you buy cheaper? Phone Buyer & Sellers. 01-229 1947/8468.

WANTED

NEW GUINEA - private collector series C16-C18 maps. Any condition. Send details to box No 1849 H The Times.

MOCULARS, German WW2 Anysize 21 Crescent Grove, SW4

BENTLEYS

DIAMONDS AND

DIAMOND JEWELLERY

65 New Bond Street, W.1.

Telephone 01-629 0651

FOR SALE

ABTA
ABTA
LOW COST FLIGHTS to Athera
Corfte, Crefe, Rhodes, Kos, Palma,
Alcanie, Malora and Faro, Sanchus,
OI 870 5866 ABTA, ATOL 1214
MAIROBI, J'BURR, DAR, CASRO,
Never knowingly imdersoid, Econuir,
2 Abbon Bidgs, Aldersonie St, ECIA
70T1 01-600 7968/9207 Air Agts
FRENCH VILLAS, Last minute
vacancies July/Aug/Sept, All areas,
Cote d'Augr Villas 'ACT) 01-833
GREEK BARGAINS CHARLES PRICE RANTOR & CO I BERKELEY SQ, W!

01-493 2222 BRITTON POOLE & BURNS KNIGHTSERIDGE
Elegant flat in rulet position clos
Park and Harrods. 2 beds. 1 reces
K. & B. LOCK LP GARAGE. Rej
caretaker. CH. 38 years. £89.500. KEN./CHELSEA BORDERS Spacious mansion that is good block. 2 beds. 2 baths. 2 receps, filted kitchen C1. Porterage. 92 year lease. £95.000. Per MESS. LYS. JOHN STATES SW7
Supera West Incine flat with BALCONY in minaculate order. 4
beds. 3 baths. 2 lowely reception
come. Totality equipped kitchen.
CH. Lift, Porter Price includes
carpels and cutalus. £275.000

carpets and custains. azirs.usu BELGRAVIA Private mews off Lewndes So, Artainged in contemporary style. Seeks. glamorous bathroom. Studie style L'abaped rever. poom Fully filted kitchen 92 years. £139.000 01 584 4231

ter Aug & Sept. Steeps 5. D380 monthly Tet 01-537 8142 Early am ALTIEA. COSTA BLANCA Our beautiful 4 bedrow villa 3 acres on grounds close to see, goff & tennis. LOW FARES wortdwide. USA S. America. Mid and Far East, S. Africa. — Trayvale, 48 Margaret Street. WI 01-590 2928 (Visa accepted) COTE 07-AZUR. Villa bargates. August vacancies at haif price from £260 pwh. H V 01-650 5000 ABTA LATIN AMERICA. Low cost flights holiday journeys. JLA, 10 Barloy How Passage. W4 01-747 3108. REMBRANDT CLOSE, SWI Attractive lown house near Sloane Square. Good sized recept/dining rm with modern furniture. Study with convertible sofa. 2 dule beds. I sple bed. 2 balls. Well fitted let with all applances. Large give & cleaner avail Chrichw. Avail £350 per week ned

PORCHESTER TERRACE, W2 Bright, west-facing and quiet 2nd fir flat with good stand recep rm. Centrally located for shops/trans-port. Dining area, 2 dote bed, bethree with short & well fild kit. Cleaner evall. Flat incl gree space. £110 per week

CHESTERTONS 01-629 4513

KEITH CARDALE

KEITH CARDALE
GROVES

CHELSEA SWI

Outstarring ground floor Est in
elegant blook ideal for entertaining.
Double reception, kitchen, two
double bedrooms, two bultrooms,
cloakroom, communal gardens,
2775 per week to incl. ch. chw. ills,
sorbrage and e. phone.
ST JOHNS WOOD, NWS
Spacious second floor Est in handsome residence. Two receptions,
kitchen, two double bedrooms,
kitchen, two double bedrooms,
kitchen, Liso per week NEGOTIABLE to the ch and e. phone.

Call Leguier Rudnay Call Jennifer Rudnay

FUNDSHIP ROTALS
MATFAIR, WI
LINGARY IST SIDE TO FOR I - JAMPS FOODS. I bed, both and kitchen. Portero block. £190.00 p.w. mc. C.H. & C.H.W.

Newty decorated flat on 7th floor of purpose-built block. 2 beds. recep, and dirings had, bett and klichen. 24 hour porterage. Long lett. £290.00 p.w. Inc. C.H. & C.H.W.

Urgently required in Central London, top quality 4/8 bed-room houses and flats for good covenant long latin tenants.

Hampton & Sons

6 Arlington Street, London, S.W.1 Tel. 01-493-8222 Telex 25341

One hadroom, daily cleaning, linen, least. All found £95 per week for Company let. 81-834 4874

Gascoigne-Pees Slower Sq. SW1 spacious 4 bed, flat. 2 large racep. K & 2 bails. Avail. now for long Co. Let. £560 pw.
Clasises SW3 Very pretty 1 dike. bed flet. with racep., K & B. Avail. now long Co. Let. £260 pw. neg.
Slower Sq. SW1
Convenient 1 bed flat with racep. K & B. Avail now for long Co. Let. £120 pw.
01-SB1 \$188

GOLDON INDIPEL 19-22 20004

COLUMNIST B & B - Plus dinner by arrangement. In picturesque columns in the column of LONDON. Kensington. Batchetor flat. sleeps 2, 4-5 weeks £70 per week. 01-373-2560. 373-2360.
WANTED 6th-20th August, heliday home steeping 8+ - Scanide/Country. Phone 01 485 4258.
S. DEVON - Sea, neaccout specious carnity Gat. Sept 00. For 2-7, 236-91 pw. 01-794 (237./ 01-674 6650. A Black Horse Agency LET BY

WESTER ROSS. Modernised locaside croft. Stp 6. Due canci. Vac. Aug. 13 to Sept. 24. From £70, 0433 30932. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS THE PIANO WORKSNOP'S SALE.
Germino roductions. Proc credit.
Young Chain goeths. Chithopur. 2
Fleet Rd., NW3. 01-267 7671. 7 days.
THE PIANO WAREHOUSE 100 2nd
hand upright & grands. C250-C3.CO.
Restoration. Imming. transport. 23
Castlehaven Rd., NW1. 01-267 7674.
PIANOS. H. LANE & COME. 3074. Planos: H. Lane & Sons. New and re onditioned. Quality at reasonable prices. 326 Brighton Rd., S. Croydon. 01-688 3513.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS CHAUFFEUR/(ac aired for brivale househol-cod. Terms and condition Tel 739 4907 Min

THEATRICAL product requires permanent live-in cook/housekerger. Own bedroom, beith TV sitting room, intelligent, excellent cook and cleaner. Nan smoker, References cook and the cook of the live ways of 1.724 10.00 am-6.00 pm or 522 5506 7pm-1 lpm.

AU PAIR BUREAU Piccades Ltd. UK and oversee, mothers helps, dom-edics, world's largest au poir bureau. 87 Regent St. London WI. 01-439

DOMESTIC HELP ursenily needed, lemp or perm. housework, simple cooking 3 adults, leyely house on river in Mariow. 7st 06284 72806. **AUCTIONS & ANTIQUES**

HOUSE STEWARD/STEWARDESS

APPOINTMENTS :

required

to help run an elegant, official household in London. Excellent opportunity for someone with hotel management, training and banquating experience. Top salary offered with private married/single accom-

To apply, send full details of experience and training

Personnel Office, AMERICAN PMBASSY 24 Grosvenor Sq. London W1A 1AE **************

AUGUST Wir meet a trapountité paragement office person, agent 180, 10 work in our Curzon St. Wi office during August Hours 9 30 -5 30 Man - Fri. Mest Job for Uni-

Jackson Stops & Staff

01-499 6291 ext. 33

RENTALS

LEDE FISHER STUDIO - Flat with Ge-space corner Wastown, 87 Chambrell Rd. £106 pw Incl. Tel 0235-240 87 cycs.

CHEWICK TO WEST END. - Quality house and lists for long and shor-lon, from £77 pm. Property Services. 994 1004.

WARTED. - Unturn 5/4 brd figt-house for 3 years. Co let. Usual fors required. Scott Cardiner. 01-3/2 7882.

7882. COMMUNICATION OF THE PROPERTY RESIDENCE AND THE PROPERTY SEEDS AND SEW THE WE ADVISED THE REAL THREE T

Recd thore, 360 5275.

RULCK & RULCK 681 1741. Quality furnished & undurnished properties in prime resulted and underly required undervillable £150-£500pm.

AMERICAN Executive orders income the or bounce on to £250 p.w. Lional rest required — Phillips Kay & Lends £99 2245.

RULLE LTV Complement State & bounce to RULLE LTV Complement of the & bounce to RULLE LTV Complement State & bounce to

8.99 2245.

GUIALITY furnished flab & houses to lef in the bed Landon Arves, Contact the exempt, Ancounte & Rippiand OI 722 7101.

HAMPSTLAD AND ALL N.NW. London furnished flass and houses LTD-ESCO Phys. Revisional Lettings OI 452 2222.

Lettings 01 482 2222.

SW1. Overlooking gain st. Superb furnished flat avail. 2 beds. 1 recto. 28th 28th 275 per Tel. 222 7452, kentil Brown.

HOLDAY FLAT SERVICES carefully selected for insmed and advanced service acts. Central London 01-957.

9886.

years.

PROGRATLY MEEDED. 2. S. & 4 bed

Bats for holiday and short by Wi.

W2 & SW areas preferred. Allen

Bates & Co. 499 1665.

IRLEY sentor executive house. 4

S637 M. New last. mats.—3 bads, rool berr. Co let, £140 p. w. Samuel & Co 736 5000. AMERICAH BANK requires high cal-fore house./fat. £400/£500 p.w. Buryers Lettings. 748 1710/2678.

BLIGANE SQ. - Furn flats Lounge, 2 Bedrins, &&b. Ct. £122nw. Studie £72pw. Long Lett. 730 5325. \$W7. Pratty mews flat, dbl. bedrin. receb. & th. Cct. nr park. £36 pw. Q1.581 0301.

VIMBLEDON, 2 bedroom furnished collage, parden, 1 year of poore, £90 pw meiudes gardener, 540 0.777, MELSEA off Cheyne Row, nowby 6ec, 2 bed, mar. Co. let £120pw, 351.

CMELSEA off Cheyne from Revely dec. 2 and nat. Co. in F. 12 20pm. SSI. 1449

BROMLEY, Precessi 3 brd fully form has. 5 miles let. 1500 pw. 7ed 862 5135.

FRIMEROSS MIL. RW1. 3 bedrem maisonede. 77. garden. £160 per week. 01.72.535.

NR HARRODSE FILL CHW. CH. £250 pc. 584 8646 R.G.S.F. CH. £250 pc. 584 8646 R.G.S.F.

OMLEY, 2 bed fully furn makemette in pleasant surroundings. £70 pt.

In pleasant staroundings. LTO PM.

The 822 S15 AMERICAN EARK urganity requires luxury house or fish to £400pm.

Burgess Remists. G. 748 1710/1878.

EY EATON SOUARE, 4 bets. 2 habts. 2 recs. 6 yrs. £6.00 pm. 1st. 779 777, resignable price. 493 9941. (T).

CENTRAL STUDIOS. 1.4 hedrouned.

2012 proc. 405 9941. (1). 2017 AL. STUDIOS. 1-4 bedroome flab 250-2500 pw. Premium Proper less 794 5658, 625 6412.

nes. 794 6685. 625 6412.

PINNER, Det 4 bad house, Furs. good area 26 mins Baker St. £120 p.w. Co let. 567 6903.

CLAPHAM COMIMOR. 4 bedren flat. C.H., garden. £485 pcm excl. Co let. Tet. 225 5045 ves.

KENSINGTON PARK ROAD. P/b flat. 6ts bed. recp. k & b. £100 pw. 61-221 60331.

CHIGHTSDRIDGE furn lux flat 3 bed for lowinge 2 buttes th, thw, MI. 564 4792. W1. Intermitteel use of small quiet flat near Wigmore St. Box 0304H The Times.

W2 MOD LUX, HSE. 2 dbie bed. 2 bath. 2 recep. ft ks. £200 pw. 01-402 0105 or 0636-201011.

MARRIE ARCH/HYDE PARK. LUDINY 1.2.34 and 5 bed finds and houses. Short/long lets. Call West Trend, 262 6204.

HTMA, 200 cdpc.
HIGHGATE BROWY 2 bedroomed serviced flat with gerage. 150 p.w (il 340 7408.
N.W.S Presidents block, Uniters 2 rms. is 8 b. 122,500 p.a. on f 6 f 17,000. West Trem. 262,600 p.a.

SITUATIONS WANTED

"MATURE WOMAN, responsible experienced secretary, incitudin overseas, seeks position schools of similar. Recent irretrences available Proterably south — southwest, write c. o 23b Northalil, Highquie, London N6485"

interesting new opportunity bianagement eng. refs. completely reliable. 01673 7947

OI D'S 7997

EMALE GRADUATE SEC., 25, seeks
challenging "Sep-up" into noc-ser
career, possibly research admin, but
Besble OI 675 3929 after 7pm,
CCOUNTAINT-BOOKOESPER with

Limits are at assessment books expectiv.

SHORT LETS

LONDON Kensington/Holland Purk outstanding luxury flat, new kitchen, curtains, carpoting, beds. roma lensented with lovely antique furniture. 3 glouble bedroams, 2°, baths. 2° receptions, balcony, maids from, communal parden, one year princitours. L400 per week. Telephone 07:459 5572.

CHELSEA Cui-de-sac. Period house and furniture, large drawing room, dining room, study, 4 bedroom-2 baths. first-class/kilchen and machines. Mainmum one vesat 21.000 a mesth. 79: 01-352 7124.

NOTTING MILL GATE. - Attractive guide garden file, 1 stil, 1 spi. eliting & siling rooms, fully equipped. At all sale is Seat. 3 4 monitor, £110 P. W.

Total 201887 CORMWALL ATTRACTIVE Cal and Townhouse, sleep 8, for exchange 2 weeks from August 14th. Camborne (0209) 713181

co209 71.318.
SERVICEU APASTMENTS in Kensington with colour TV, 24 hour rwitchboard, and Telex. Collingham Apartments. 01.373 6306.
SHARMSTRING TOWN HOUSE, Steeps 5, 6, waited parden additions park, are tube, 2280 pw. Free now/end August, Tel: 01.748 9237.

REPL. Charmine shudio flat (or 2.

August. Tel: 01-748 9297.

L. KEM. Charming studio flat (or 2. ch., col TV., phone. maid. £90 pw toci. 373 0763.

S. KEM. Superto 2 bedam flat with odn. lge, recep, e.h., col TV, maid, £200 pw. 373 0753.

LONDON, Kensington home, sleeps 5/6, 2 baths, opc. Aug 1st one month, £276 pw. 61-681 0560.

GARDEN FLAT, Cambridge Cardens. N Ken... 2 beds, from Aug 8th. £100pw. Tel: 960 5928.

904 4089, FULHAM. 2 girls sharr targe bedroom in triendly flat. Aug-Sept. £25 pw each. 01-736 0686 eves. BLACKHEATH \$53 attractive family house. 3 large beds, July 30th for 8 weeks. £120 pw. 01 858 1214

U.K. HOLIDAYS

SUMMER SLIP-AWAY at St Strifes. Hotel. Saumdersfoot: Dayled in South West Wales AA. RACE**, All rooms with halft/shower: From July 700th to Sept. 3rd textuding Bank holidayst. Four nights bed & breakfast £125 for 2 persons. Write or ghome for brockbures. Tel. 0654

812304.
ROSAS COSTA BRAVA Appt, sleeps
5/7. canal side position, ideal for
boating/fathing, sheedboat avail fire.
10 mins beach; from £100m; 0782
680586 (home): 0782 23954

RENTALS

NATHAN WILSON & CO.

64 ROSSLYN HELL NW3

boose in N./NW London? We specialise in the letting a management of quality flats and houses this power of the second results all price ranges to retard the growth of the second retard to the provider of th

01-794 1161

RICHMOND

CHISWICK KEW

Large furnished / upfursished family home with garden required

Charles Price Rantor & Company

l Berkeley Square, W1 01-493 2222

Have you considered selling or

letting your property?

Then Paince Properties are now receiving many inquiries for 2.4 hedrourses flats and houses in central areas of London. Angels and Maureet look forward to heart of house from and will be happy to discuss matters with you.

on 01-486 8926

Superior Residential Letting-

We are privileged to other a selected number of residential properties within the central London area. For further details Tel:

Friend & Falche

01-594 5361

£1,000 pw. — Beigravia. Possibly the enty property of its kind on the London mariest. Magnificent (amily house. Interior designed mix of genuine antique and contemporary. 6 bed, 3 reco., 4 bath. clic. Aylestond & Co. Tet. 551, 2283.

ADOGAN STREET, SW3. Charming

house, newly decurated and furnished. Revest 1 double, 1 single further double/single, 2 balts, soul facing soile. Available now for 1/2 years_500 p.w Krunett, Turner 01-564 2551

ENTRAL & SUBURBAN PROPERTIES are excessive required for syndrometric recommendation of their stay in London: rests from E175-L500per Please telephone Birch & Co for springdrafe assistance, of 499 8802.

MARSLE ARCH, W.1 Folly furn flat in elegant Georgian bouse, 2 rooms, X & B. C.H. III., entry phone. Tel. col. T.V. from £95 p w Phone 402 9151 Man – Frt.

FW1. Next to Westminster Cathedral Fully furnished Ral. 2 rms. 1 recent Bost, Iddo, CA. Lift, E. phone, cut TV steries. £500 ptm 630 6940 or 451 5279

available and required for diplomats executives. Long or short, lets to at areas. Lindricod & Co. 49 Albertoarie St. London, W1 499-8534

SLOOMSBURY WC1 in Grangian House lovely street, flux furn flat, 2 bedrooms and one reception, litches, buthroom and say c h. £13,0 herest, Co let preterred. Tet 01-667 2514, v

CENSIMETON PARK GARDENS.

Litylic tux fial. 1 bed. ipe sitting room, french windows to prit ale gat. direct access 7 acre contromini garties, leanis court. X & B. CH. £100 pw beg 221-4572.

LIXURY FLATS-Short/Long lets Contact Enhanced Piles, 01-629

CLAPHAM. — In Recurs house near Old Town, Furnished fini siceps 2-3 £300 per month. 01-622-0033.

UNFURNISHED flats impently req. FAF purchased 262 5679. W.A.

LAUNCESTON PLACE, Kansington,

mm. a special Family House in immarciate order: 3 beds. 9 botte, dble reces, sep timing room, fully fitted kit; beaufully rear garder; avail furnished or unfurnished for mirdmum period als roughs, £450pw J Trevor & Sons, 01-629 8151.

8151.

OCTOR'S HOUSE, Kenton, Harrow, well aurnished 3 beds, specious semi, through bounge, natio, CH, garage, own grive, close to Mel line, Initiativ, for one year, £130 week, Distance or company let only. Ring 61-907 6080.

for one year. £130 week. Distance or company let eatly. Ring 61-907 5989.

ENNISMORE 60NS, SW7. Smart ground Geor But in good block with reception, metzanine dibe bedroom, bathroom, fully fit kit. £120 pw. Luxury kving. 61.589 922E.

HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE 2 dble bed flat. enormous lofty recep. £175-house kitchen, bathroom, ch. £150pw. Benham & Reeves Lettings. 61.425 9681

ANCASTER GATE, W.2. Delighting 3 bedroom mews house available for long let. ideal family. £180 p.w. Andrews. Letting & Management. 01 486 7961.

EMSINGTON W.S. Luxury split level 30ft studio flat, newty furnished and decreated. £130 p.w. incl. C.H. & CHW Andrews Lotting & Manage-ment. 01-486 7961

ment 01-486 7961
ISLINGTON superb detached house 3
bedrooms 2 ', ballivooms, specious
bedrooms 2 ', ballivooms, ballivooms, bedrooms, ballivooms, bedrooms, ballivooms, ballivooms

SW1 LOXBRY FOLLY

SERVICED FLAT

AVAILABLE

many let. 3 years. £16,000 arb (usual fres required)

GRAPH PICKING In the worth of France. Carn £100 + pw on Holstey and sell of a Ties. Departmen in hopkenher & Breit week in October from Gloucoster House Crack Stellon to the 1 repts with producing server. Only £34.99. At 1 watered in the National Press. Carbo Hairs not Transit Co. Lombon House. Non Futhern He. Swillo 01.402 0246.01-262 1760; Ot 402 0246.01-262 1760; LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

LEGAL EXEC/SOLICITOR. ENHA illigation experience electric for bowly set up woll department. Age 50-50, Essex, Kaya Hartigan, 8.4 2075, Cantagon; Law Stati (Aprile):

TEMPTING TIMES

_Graduate Appointments __ TEMPTING ...

Are you aske to keep your cool while those around you are losing theirs? If so, we would like you to join our winning team who earn excellent rates in interesting assignments (many long-term). However, we expect first class skills, 100 /60, a minimum of two years experience and a very adaptable personality. Our clients demands are unremitting so for an immediate appointment

Ginny and Karin on 629 7262

Temporary Division : A Division of Grade

PUBLIC NOTICES

The Church Commissioners have prepared a draft redundancy scheme for appropriation for reduced and commissioners of the commissioners o

Charries Fund (Lichfield Govername a draft someways providing for appropriating the redundancy schools gravity for appropriating the redundancy schools of the reduction of the

CHARTY COMMISSION
National Charity - The Thomas and
Ricard Sharples Charity
The Charity Commissioners propose to
make a licheme for Ris charity Copies
of the draft Scheme may be obtained
from them tryl.250507-A L.1 at 14
Ryder Shreet, Landon, SV2 V 6AH
Otherbers and supplestone step be sent
to these within one resouts froze today.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

PRACTITATO FROM TYPE
Proposed Invitables of Teméres
For Building & Engineering work
Tenders for the Phase S. Kitchen &
Disting Room and Hoppital Shertising ConSeptember 1962. Approximate (vol
E.S.OUG.000 constant period: 156
weeks.

PROPERTY SOUTH OF THE THAMES

(continued from page 24)

OVERLOOKING

BLACKHEATH

1 & 2 Bedroomed Flats in de-

teched Victorian margions. Fully fitted kitchens. Tiled and mirrored bathrooms, fineplaces, gas ch, high level of finish. Large commu-

From £30,000. 733 8246 Culworth Estates or 858 4530

CITY - 1 mile

modern two bedrooms gas C.H.

gerage, garden, open pi

£39,950

01-237 6920

Clapham Old Town

Victorism berraced house: 4 beds, 2 beths, double recept., kitchen-felner, ges c.h., lerge celler, acust facing garden, excellent dec order. Extremely well placed for all transport. Freshold £73,000.

Tel. 720 4182

Calton Avenue, SE21. Distinctive detached residence of comparatively modern constituction on a spiendid size adjoining and overticology aports field. 3/4 beds. icuspe. dining rm, study (4th beds. lor fill kit, bets., titrm, spc. Stoperb garden, gch. F, hold £115,000,

ROSENDALE RD. SE21

Well maintained Victorian family house close to W Davivich SR si-tion. 4-5 beds. 2 haths (1 on suite), this lourge, dining rm, study, fit int/britest rm, willby, ech. front and rear gams. F. hold £79,500.

WOODSYRE, SE25
Excellently maintained family house of modern construction over-looking and adjoining Dalwich woods. 4 beds. 2 baths 11 en suite, large founge with terface, dining ris. fit it, utility, sys. ech. ele. Leasehold £78.000.

STONE-HILLS COURT
COLLEGE RD, SE21
A fine Georgian site modern devalorment. This is a bright mution
metre on 1st, 2nd floors close to got
tho and Sudemham Hill GRR sim 3

HARVEY & WHEELER,

730 621 1/3

Cluiet cui-de-eac in Bermi

1 44

6.0

نيا. دها

فيود د

-14

- 1- 2-4/4

g of the Section 1995 of t

1 mg

ું ના •

- 4474

....

F. 15.51

T WAR

2

-

14

. .

PARTITION OF THE

MARKETT

1-2-15-5E

TEMPORARIES! Why not enjoy being one of our friendly temporary tram? Well isolated after, with top miles of pay and a variety of long and short-term assignments in return for your good skills for reterming and memory typewriter users) reliability and flexible outlook.

Please phone Sue Girling 222 6064 NORMA SKEMP

PERSONNEL SERVICES LE H Broadway, S.W.I

NON-SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

REGAL ESTATES require Residential Negatiator Enthusiasm, ability and at least 2 year's experience essential in the Kensington area/West End. Good salery with high pects. Tel. 663 7121.

FLAT SHARING

Amerities O/F & mine very tube BR/bown, Non-amedice, 214 p.c.m. arct. Tel: 379 7306 (dio), a 948 0399 (oven).

MYZ Single furn pulle Rut (146, situr bulh: kif. own bedroom/alting room 250 per fully luci. Suit prof person 629 0843 (day)

ELECOLOGO contract period: 15c weeks.

The actions comprised two blocks, a four module standard crustorm standard trustorm standard standard standard standard standard standard standard standard scrutors, is the standard account, is the Replonal Administrator, North Westers Regional Health Authority, Cateway House, Piccatilly stands, Marie health Action 12th August 1983, quoting ref. SN/W937/1/1.

WILLESDEN GREEN, M.W.Z. Own Room, avail for 3rd M/F. One mis lube. Cas N & W. 190 pcm. Ring and view from 6pm, 450 5680. MRORE HHLL, MW. — Young prof on, super bouse, mod come, 2 free drouble seeks 5/4 sharers. spies/singles. 638 gw., Excl. 722

M16 One person share 2 bedroom maisonetta, own bedroom, ch. full furnished colour tv. £46 pw 01 96 mble 1st Sept. 3. 4 roombrs. £110 p.w. Ol. 730 9523, day Ol. 229 1 752 eves. HOLIDAY LET. Swiss Cottage. Carden Maissonette, 1 month ses. Ann Sept. 2-3 bedrms, loe loumpe, kitchen diner. £150 pw. 328 5918 eves. ISLINGTON N.1. Furn. house in garden square. 4-5 beds. 2-3 recep., garden, etc. 4-8 weeks. £150 p.w. Tel. 226 1887 BARONS COURT, Quiet prof. share mansion flat: o'ri non-smoker: 3 mins babe: £25gw each. 381 1915 eves. W2 MEWS HOUSE. Large bedail, own bath, WC. 4 TV. Share VII, rashire person, £50 pw inc. 262 SW12, PROF PERS, Lux med flat, own bedrm, gdn, c.h. £105pcm, Ext. 743 8618 est \$3 or 27 or 874 1827

176 CLISSOLD PARK, large light room in pleasant house. Ally person. 20's f/pref. Elid pcm. Robin 249-1426. CLAPHAM COMMON, SW11 Share hee, own lige rm. prof. £31 por Tel £28 5631

W2. 4th responsible prof person 25turel non-smokey share fiel, own rm.
LISS pan such 1ct 957 2220.
SEIS. 3rd prof person to share had
house. Non-smoker 0.7. 16 mins
City. LIO pan. 752 4208 etcs.
CNELSEA. 2 to share betwoon tutulty
recently re-decreted 121. 235
p.p.p.w. 351 6447.
M/F TO SHARE FIAT SW18. 0.7.
buth. 1.8.83 - 5.9.83. 240 pw. Tel
370 4051.
W.B - Maisonette, recp. 3 bed S. & B.
C.I. TV suit 5 shares. 227 pw each.
C.I. TV suit 5 shares. 227 pw each.
PLITNEY — Non-smoket for large UTWEY - Non-smoket for large comfortable flat, 795 6366 after 130

4-30.

Wil. Large super room in huxury (tal, share & & b. £AS pw incl. 01-486 3081.

SWS. Prof non-amoleurs super lux hae, odn pool etc. £20 sple. £50 dible. £5 min City/Wend. 01-733 8592.

FLATMATES, £13 Bromptom Rd., selective starting. £89 5-991. W1 Gtrl 26+ own rm. £150 pcm. Tel: 267 0433 or 486 7420. £180 p.c.m. inc, 736 1381 eves. W9 Large room in quiet houry flat. All ammenities. £40pw, 286 7281. SEASONAL SALE

DISCURIO. Granuncephone recor sale. Now on, 9 Shepherd Stree W.1. MERCEDES ************

980 450 SLC 85.000 miles, service history, Sun roof, alloy wheels, Pioneer stereo, magneties blue/saver gray interior, cruise control. Tax. Superh condition. £13.500 ono.

SOUTH OCKENDON 852521/653538 ************* EDUCATIONAL

HE Princes Heiona College for Girls Temato Binaley, Presion no-Hitchin, Hertfordshire, regulars well educated, resident or somi-residen Housemissies or Nurse, Ring Hitchin (0462) 22100.

EDUCATIONAL COURSES

FED UP? with being a secretary and not the bossi Attend our five day course in Sales Training for Women at Brighton's Hotel Metropole on August 22nd. 2245 incl. accomm, b'fast,

tunch, dinner. Write to:- IPST 161a Church Rd., Hove, Sussex, BN3 2AD

OLSEY HALL sucressful bottle study for GCE. Degree, BEC. Current expressions. The Principal. Dep AJS. Wolsey Han, Oxford, OX2 OPR Tel (quote AJS) 0966 54231 (2)

CRINOLAYS CUROFINANCE B.V. US\$25,000,000 Custoniced Figuring Rate Capital Notes 1968)

RING

حكذا من الاعل

others.
ASCH - On 25th Juty 1983, peace (uity in her 93rd year al the Priory Kemerion. Kemerion Widow of Col Sir Carme Rosch Barl Funeral Si Benet's Roman Carbot Church Church Kemerion. House Sir Carme Sir Send your docation today to-British Fleart Foundation Of Governor Page London Will 4D Priday, 29th July at 5.30 pm
REMINGTON. On July 25. 1983.
Mariorie, of Widnurst, Sussex, much
loved by her children Stephen and
Katharine. Who with her many
friends will miss her greatly Funeral
at West Lavington Church, Midnurst,
5.00pm. Thuriday, July 28. followed
by private cremation. No flowers,
donations to Cancer Research
Campaign. Midhurst Area, Ayoparth,
Pushiam Lane. Bepton. Midnurst,
Sussex. Cruise of a Lifetime At 1, price on a high speed 80' locary motor yacht, with speed-boat, scube-dwing, water sking, Around Nica, Raby, Serdinia, Siespa 7 gueste in 3 cabs, 2 baths, galley salpon etc. Crew & fuel provided, Fully inclusive 21,750 per week, 2 weeks 22,750 from 15 August 18 15 October. ROSS - on July 19th, of 9 St Chade Avenue, Leeds 6. Annie aged 91 Wife of the late George Ross and dear mother of Maureen and Edwin Ring owner K. Harrie 581-3685 (am) **We need** mouner or Maureen and Edwin SAMMEL. on 22nd July 1983 Peace fully after a short illness Sydney Samuel Below et husband of the late Pat and dearly loved tather of John Hugh Crembiton service at The Puttery Vale Crembion service at The Puttery Vale Crembionium at 4pm on Friday 29th July Flowers may be sent to F W Paline 15t Epsom Rd. Sutton Surrey Tel Ol 44 8603 STEPMENSON - On Link 25 10cm your will to survive. AUSTRALIA/N.Z. sent to F W Palne 151 Epsorn Rd.
Sutton Surrey Tel O1 644 8603
STEPMENSON - On July 25 1985.
peacefully hospilal after a short illness. Vera tree Cocker). of 41s
Wavertey Lane. Farnham Surrey
and formerly of Eastbourne. St. Johns
Wood and Tekets Park Dearty loved
wife of Guy and mother of David and
Antony Cremation Lakes place at
Addershot on Friday July 29 at 35m.
Flowers and enquiries to H C Patrick,
and Co. 86 East Street. Farnham
Surrey Tel 0262 71 4884
TIPTON—JONES - On July 21, 1983.
after a jong times Una Ruth
"Bobble", the dearly beloved wife of
the late Hugh Tiptom—Jones. adorsed
aunt of Suzannat. Artenda and Jane
and supprandmother of Flate
and supprandmother of Flate
and supprandmother of Flate
and supprandmother of Flate
the Hale Cemetery Family flowers
only, please Downstons it distorer for
The Artists General Benevolent
Fund Enquiries and donations to
Kenneth Dewey and Sons. Park
Fundrai Services. Altrincham. 061
928 4456 SYDNEY/MEL 5335 £615 BRISBANE £407 £615 PENTH £335 £586 AUCKLAND £339 £701

KASOM - Alired and Lily of Casvey Island on Saturday 23rd July Love from Dorothy Thomson

DEATHS

ASHLEY-PRICE - On July 23, 1983

Street Croydon

ROMAGE- on July 26th Ase Maria

Cloria, who overcame many difficult
ies with great courage to become a
deeply loved wife and mother Fu
neral at Spreylon church or
Thursday 28th July at 2,30pm

Donations may be sent to National
Star Howe for Disabled Yearth of

NAME - Peacefully at home on July 22. 1983. Reginald Noel Fisher, bar rister at law Dear husband of Owynseth and father of Judith and Gillian Cremation at Putney Vale on Thursday July 28 at 2 15 pm No flowers by request

Thursday July 28 at 2 15 pm No flowers by request 5 FEMEN - On Julb 24th, 1983 peace fulls at home after a long illness. Charlotte, seed 84 years, widow of Denys Felkin of Killmann Mont Cachoot, Jersey beloved mother of Anne and John; and a much losed grandmother Funeral service at the common service at the

Loyd receptorie Oct 488-5135 and Poyntion 872717 KERINEDY On 24th July 1983 Sonis Violet Ross. Suddenly used 73 years. Sister of St. Related Collection from the Collection of Carnel mother of Justin Musich loved and sadly missed by her family and many friends Funeral. All Saints Church. Putney Common. Friday. 29th July at 215 pm Frowers to Ashtonis Funeral Services. 221 Upper MARIUSTIN Record Services. 221 Upper MARIUSTIN Record Services. 221 Upper Violet Services. 221 Upper

WHIRRAY - on July 24th, Lieulenant Colonel John Simon Fundail Murray O B E late XV XIX The Klops Royall Hussars, husband of Pamela, father of Surannah, victoria and Andrew Fundail at Canford crematorium westbury on Trym Bristol at 12 2 m Trym Bristol at 12 2 m Trym Bristol at 12 can the colon of the Colon Intends only No Rowers.

NEWSAM on Saturda, July 25 peacefully in New Zealand Richard William beloved husband of Joan lather of Michael

928 4456
TROLLOPE. - On July 25, 1983, pastefully. Michael Henry, aged 63, of 33 Graham Park Road, Newcaste upon Tyre, Befored Infrastructure of Lance and Grandfather of Anna Lone, Caroline and Alistair. No flowers, but donations if desired, Leukamic Society. Haematology Dept, RVI. Newcaste.

er of Michael

IVAL - Un July 23 1983. Augus

IN New York City, after a short

In New York City, after a short

Is Beloved son of the last

stain Herbert Percival RN, ORSC.

Sybil Percival, Of Super
sand Sturythed by his consins

to and Jeanne Wells Dear

do of Paul Tapla and many

of Paul Tapla and many

ADAMS - On July 24, Elizabeth Ro

Legacies Department, 12 Park Crescent, London WIN 4EQ.

Tel: 01-636 5020. Ext: 127. THE SPASTICS

SOCIETY

WIDOWS OF FORMER UNIVERSITY TEACHERS

The Association of University Teachers is interested in locat-

before April 1980. Anyone in this position is asked to write to by F W Chattaway, c/o Association of University Teachers, United House, 1 Pembridge Road, London W11 3HJ.

widows of any members of University Staffs who were mbers of F.S.S.U., and who retired or who died in service

280 PRES TRAVEL INSURANCE with every BA ticket to Aun/NZ 01-404 4944/405 8956 REHO TRAVEL
15 New Orderd St.
London WCI ABTA

RESISTA CARPETS **SUMMER SALE** NOW ON Merakien fosimback £3.90 eq

yd. Wool Mix Berbers C4.75 og yd. 100% Wool Witons C9.95 og yd. All arrokelve of VAT s many ofter greatly reduced unlities from our rest stocks 684 Fulhem Rd. Persons Green, SW6 736 7551 182 Upper Richmond Rd West SW14 878 2089

GEORGE KNIGHT ·Q For trouble-free

letting go to...

-& PARTNERS-The Letting Agents

Head Office: 9 Heath Street, NW3. Central London Office: 3A Wimpole Street, W1. 01-794 1125

GEORGE KNIGHT

WANTED.

COMPANY NOTICES

Capital Notes 1989

NOTICE is hereby given that the fast
of interest has been foted at 11% p.a.
and the interest sayable on the relevaninterest Payment Data. January 27
1984 apainst Coupon No. 7 in respect of
USS 66.2.5

DENMARK HILL SES (10 mins train to quan termins) P/B stround floor flat in secluded gratum's Lourge, 2 bedrooms, kil-bethrooms, gas c/b, L'hold Ri yrs, R.V. £284, Angele car garking, garage available, £34,000. Tel. 01-737 3584

NEW MALDEM, Fitrange somi. From 5 brds. studio, opp. small odn C44.950 om; 01.942.7138. CLAPHAM COMMON. Luy 2 and TAI Just completed. Mostoner evaluable £38,500 das. 01-622 9953.

THE

NEW HOMES 01-837 3311 or 3333

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

Radio 2

News on the hour every hour (encept 8-00pss and 9-00). Najor bulleting: 7-00am, 8-00, 1-00pm, 5-00 and 12-00 reichight (NF/MV). 5-00 Cell Berry: 7-30 Ray Moore.† 10-00 Jirgmy Young.† 12-00 Music Write You Work. 12-30 Gloria Hunniford including 2-02 Sports Desk. The Hunniford show comes the from the British Parapiegic Sports Society's International Games at the Ludwig Guttmann Sports Centre for the

International Games at the Ludwig Guttmann Sports Centre for the Disabled, in Stoke Mandeville, 2.30 Ed. Stawarti Including 3.92 Sports Desk. 4.00 David Hamiltont Including 4.92, 5.30 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunnf Including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results. 7.28 Cricket Desk. 7.30 Robert Mandel. Rhapsody for Strings. 18.15 Listen to the Band. 19.00 The Organist Emerizans with Nigel Ogden. 19.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory. 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Show With No Name. 10.30 Racing Desk. 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Folk on 21.2.00-5.00 Patrick Lunt presents You and the Night and the Music. 1

Radio 1

News on the bait hour from 6.30mm until 8.30pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW).
6.00mm Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Tony Stackburn with the Radio 1 Roadshow in Blackpool. 12.30pm Newsbeat. 72.45 Mike Smith. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powel, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Redio 1 Mailbag. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel f 12.06 midnight Close. VHF Redios 1 and 2 5.00cm With Redio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00cm With Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

BBC 1 Ceefax AM News headlines. weather, traffic and sports details. Also evailable to viewers with television sets

s **the l**abels of the

that do not have the teletaxt Breakfast Time with Nick Ross and Seline Scott. News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; keep fit between television previewed between 7.15 and 7.30; review of the morning papers at 7.32 and 5.32; horoscopes between 8.30 and 8.45; agony aunt between 8.30 and 9.00; and food and

cookery hints Between 8.45 and 9.00. Blue Peter Goes Silveri
Highlights from the 1968
expedition by Land Rover to
Morocco, celebrating the
programme's Silver
Anniversary. 9.25 Jackanory.
Rosalind Ayres reads part
three of The Secret Garden twee of The Secret Garden
9,40 The Amazing Adventures
of Morph (r) 9,45 Why Don't
You...? ideas for young people
at a loose end (r) 10,10

I News After Noon with Michael Cole and Noreen Bray, The weather prospects come from 8# Giles 1.27 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles) 1.30 King Rollo (r) 1.35 Sric a Brac

Brett Maverick in The Lazy Ace. Starring James Garner as town for one last games same; in town for one last game before he retires. (r). 3.20 interval 3.25 A Year in the Life of The River Keeper. Londoner Bernard Aldrich escaped from the metropolis to become the river keeper on Lord

Mountbatten's Estate (r). 4.18 Regional news (not London).) Play School. Shown earlier on BBC 2 4.45 Cartoon: Boss Cat in The Unscratchables (r) 5.05 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 The Children of Destiny. Magnus Magnusson describes the childhood of Mary Queen

of Scots (r) 10 News with Moire Stuart 5.00 South East at Six

S Nationwide presented by Richard Kershaw and Hugh

10 Paddles Up. Heat three in the canceing competition and seven of the best women paddlers race against the clock. The two fastest join the four men in next week's final.

to The Day of the Dolphin (1975) starring George C Scott as a marine biologist who is eaching dolphins to constunicate with humans. Outside forces learn of his experiment and the learned scientist finds himself mixed up in international intrigue. Directed by Mike Nichols.

10 News with Albehael Buerk. -45 Come Dancing. Peter Marshall is at the Great Room Grosvenor House, London, for the final of the competition between North West and Home Counties South, the

10 Play: Being Normal, by Brian Phalan. The story of how a childs abnormality affected her parent's marriage. Starring Anna Carteret and David Suchet (see Choice).

33 News headlines.

36 A View of the Pler. Gavin Henderson on a nostelgic trip around Britain's coast to see the reminders of Victorian holidays. With Harry Strutters Hot Rhythm Orchestra.

Tv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain

presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News at 6.30 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.58; sport at 6.45 and 7.45 Chris Tarrant talks to Bernie Ciliton in Blackpool at 6.50; Eve Pollard reviews the morning papers at 7.05; Bowle video at 7.55; David Van Day's star forecast bavio van Lay's sur rorecast at 8.05; preview of the day's television at 8.35; video news at 8.40; exercises with Mad Lizzle at 8.50; Roland Rat In Cardiff at 9.00.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headines followed by Sesame Street 10.25 Science international. A look at the latest developments in scientific research 10.35 Sport Billy and the Monster From the Loch 11.00 Island Wildlife: The Vanishing Peatlands. The plant life of the Irish bogs 11.50 Cartoon Time: Hit and

Run, 12.00 Button Moon Rocket adventures with puppets (r) 12.10 Reinbow (r) 12.30 The Electric Theatre Show John Doran talks to Esta Charkhan one of the country's leading casting directors.

1.00 News 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. The strains of parenthood are becoming apparent to Matt and Dolly Skilbeck (r) 2.00 A Piers, Giff Nevill is at the Thaxted Music Festival to hear the English Sinfonia playing Bach's Third Orchestral Suite, The conductor is Steuart Bedford.

2.30 A Country Practice. Drama series about a medical practice in a remote Australian sheep town, 3.30 Definition Cryptic crossword game for all the family. The celebrity guests are Hillary Pritchard and

Leslie Thomas, 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy (r) 4.15 Cartoon featuring Victor and Maria 4.20 Emu's World. Another adventure for Rod Hull and his unpredictable pet (r) 4.45 What's Happening. The second quarter final in the topical news quiz. The contestants are Radio Tay and Downtown Radio. 5.15 Diff'rent Strokes, American comedy series about a millionaire and his adopted

children. 5.45 News 6.00 Thames News. 6.25 Help! Julie Watters with news of opportunities for unemployed people. 5.35 Crossroads Kath Brownlow has a tricky situation to

7.00 Where There's Life ... Dr Rob Buckman joins a group of cancer sufferers as they go to Mexico in search of a cure. 7.30 Coronation Street. What does the future hold for Bet Lynch

and her fancy man, Des Foster? 8.00 Starburst. Variety show with topping of the bill, French singer Sacha Distel. Among others on the programme are Lorraine Chase, The Nolans and Mike Reid.

Death a la Carte. The investigative television reporter becomes involved in the mysterious disappearance of a romantic chef. Starring Patricia Hodge and Stratford

18.00 News followed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 Film: The Killing of Angel Street (1981) starring Liz Alexander, John Hargreaves and Alexander Archdale. The tirst in a season of films from Australia and New Zealand. Drama about high-rise flats speculators and their efforts to intimidate the residents of a street they want to develop. Directed by Donald Cromble.

Crown. The once powerful rulers of central India, now in solation. 10.20 The Vocal Touch, Singer Precious Wilson with guests Alvin Stardust and Nell Innes

10.55 Newsnight. 11.45 Open University: Ceramics under Stress 12.10 Bicycles: Framed for Success. Ends at 12.20 Close with Barbara Leigh-12,40.

EQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/281m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

Anna Nygh as Sylvia Plath: Letters Home (Channel 4 9.00pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Education in Trinidad 6.30 The History of

Gaseous Diffusion 7.20

Resources for a City.

Closedown, 12.30 Open University: The First

Going Shopping 1.20 Closedown.

Wilson introduces live

Years of Life; The World at One 12.55 Health Choices:

coverage of four races from

today's card - the OCL Richmond Stakes (2.30) the

(3.00); the Sussex Stakes (3.40); and the Findon Maiden

Pimm's Goodwood Stakes

Filles Stakes (4.10), 4.25

Closedown.
5.10 Music: Hamonic Analysis (2).
Wagner's Tristan and Isolde –
the opening bars of the
'Prelude' and the closing bars

of the 'Liebestid' are played and discussed.

SOS Coastguard* Episode eight: The Crash.

5.55 The Great Egg Race. The final

programme in the series and

teams representing Metal Box Limited, the Military Vehicles Engineering Establishment and Paul Hepworth Associates

have the task of designing, building and racing an egg

Museum of the Year. The

second heat is between Armiey Mills Industrial Museum, Leeds, and Norton

ks about his beloved island

Priory Museum, Runcom.

6.55 Six Fifty-five, Among the guesta is Alan Whicker who

7.25 News summary with subtitles.

Paul Heiney and Lucie

Skeaping.

5.00 Timewatch presented by John Tusa. Three topics in this

deterrent; why the British

month's examination of history with hindsight – the history to Tyburn and its use as a

uncover the Cambridge network of Russian spies; and

son of William the Conqueror.

semi-final and the contestants

answer questions on musical

biographies, Charles Laughton, Alexander Korda and Shakespeare on film.

9.30 Worlds Apart, Raj Gonds -

Reflections in a Peacock

9.00 Film Buff of the Year. The first

7.30 The Travel Show presented by

walker. (r).

6.25

Closedown at 8.10.

10.30 Play School, 10.55

2.15 Giorious Good

10.05 Gharbar.

Victorian Moral Painting 7,45

◆ Arma Nygh and June Brown give scintillating performances as, respectively, Syhta Plath and her mother, Aurella in LETTERS HOME (Channel 4 9.00pm) which has been adapted for television from Rose Goldenberg's play, itself based on the hundreds of letters written by the telented American poet to her mother: covering the period from the talented American poet to her mother, covering the period from her arrival at Smith College to her suicide 14 years later, letters which reflect the sympathy between the two women. The mercurial moods of the super-intelligent Sylvia are well chronicled but it still comes as a surprise to learn that the student with the glittering prizes attempts suicide at her first set-back, giving the impression that she is used to the impression that she is used to getting what she wants. Following recovery, she wins a scholarship to Cambridge where she is also

CHANNEL 4

5.30 Start Here. The first in a series

winning science programme

for children aged between 1 and 14 years old. Set in an

ultra-modern house, children

under the guidance of Konrad the Robot, learn how to make

touching it; to use air to break wood; and how to stay dry

Ulster is the title of this fourth

an indoor rocket range; to

crush a tin can without

6.00 Ulster Landscapes, Norman

programme in the series analysing Ulster's chequered history. Today's programme

examines the colonisation of the Norman's furthermost

Everybody, in particular Marilyn, is impressed by the

Peter Sissons, Trevor McDonald and Sarah Hogg. News headlines at 7.30 and

young man - except Herman who believes that Eddie is not what he seems.

6.30 The Musiciers* Lily rents a room in the house to an Adonis named Eddie.

7.00 Channel Four News, with

Focus.

Jaremy Hanley.

under water (r).

CHOICE formed and eventually marries the poet, Ted Hughes. Also, coping with children and her husband's imidelity proves too much. The last letters to her mother disguise the anguish inside, leaving one with the thought that perhaps all her letters home were disguising the real Sylvia

Plath.

What is the reaction of parents when they discover their child is likely to be suffering from a likely to be suffering from the likely to be suffering from the likely to be suffering from the likely to be suffered to the likely to be suffer abnormality? Brian Phalan's play BEING NORMAL (BBC 1 10.10pm) is based on the real life experiences of one such couple who suspected that their eldest daughter was physically retarded. David Suchet and Arma Carteret play the parents who discover that daughter Sadie's putuitry gland is not working,

causing little or no growth. The strain this has on the marriage is examined as the husband, a pondhopping businessman, becomes less tolerant of his wife's inability to cope with the situation. The story, told in flashbacks, is commendably unemotional and Maxine Todd, as the six-year old Sadle, is an absolute delight.

A mysterious woman and the tensions she creates is the basis of David Marshall's play REMEDIAL EXERCISES (Radio 4 3.00pm).

Jamle (Julian Firth) returns to his prep-school home one spring holiday during World War Two to find his normally staid headmaster father (Michael Spice) showing more than a passing interest in a more than a passing interest in a new member of his staff, Jill (Phoebe Nicholis), a refugee from Hitter's Germany.

7.00 News. The Archers. 7.20 Checkpoint. With Roger Cook, invesigator extraordinary.
7.45 Eccentric Travellers, Gottleb

Wilhelm Leitner, Martin Jarvis

Willems.†

9.39 Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine, includes reviews of Sir Sidney Nolan exhibition (at the Chester Summer of Music Festival) and of Edward Cowie's new music drama Kats Kelly's Road Show;

9.59 Westher.

orania Atte Keay & Road Show;
9.59 Westher.
10.00 The World Tonight, News.
10.30 Radio Active, Cornedy sketches.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime, I'm the King of the Castle, by Susan Hill (8).
11.15 The Pinancial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Partiament.
12.00 News: Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
England Vhif with it above except 6.25-6.30m Weather, Travel, 1,55-2.00pm Listening Corner, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4: Ws Can Do That (Employment in the 80s) (3) 11.30-12.10am Open University; 11.30 Musical Drama, 11.50 A Humanist Testimony.

Radio 3

7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice, Record

Philharmonic Orchestra).†

8.00 News. 8.05 Your Midweek Choice

rour Mowes Choice, Hebra requests, Hayda (Symphony No 30), Donizetti (Delta crudele, from Act 1 of L'elistr d'amore), Pvořák, arranged Burghauser (cello concerto in A., played by Milos Sadlo with Czech Philharmonic Orchestra) t

6.55 Weather.

Wilhelm Leitner, Martin Jarvis plays the man wino wate in constant danger when he travelled among the violent tribesmen of Dardistan in India, carrying out a language study.

8.30 Elicins in Israel. Michael Elicins on modern Israel history.

8.45 The Oxford Movement. Hichard Harries, Desn of King's College, London, charts the course of the Oxford Movement, Second of two programmes. The contributors include Bishop Travor Huddleston and Rowan Williams.

letters. 10.30 Morning Story: "Sun Welks" by Hill Slavid, The reader is Cyril

1.00 The World at One, News,
1.40 The Archers.
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 Woman's Hour. Herry Mortimer,
"king" of British bress bands, is
the guest of the week. Also, an
item is which Margaret Horsfield
talks about her collection of
letters from India. And part three
of The Third Miss Symons, read
by Pauline Letts.

business news at 7.35 is tollowed by Jane Corbin and Lawrence McGinty's Science Remedial Exercises, by David Marshall. A drama about a visit 7.50 Comment. The political scap box this week is taken by the Conservative MP for Richmond-on-Thames,

8.00 Brockside. Barry's hopes of demolishing the old pub comes to nothing when a preservation order is slapped on the building and, later Samantha is scared out of her

wits. 8.30 Opinions. Jonathan Steinberg: If the Depression Laste Until 1996, Mr Steinberg, formerly en investment banker in Hamburg, New York and Economic History at Cambridge, believes that the oresent economic crisis has been caused by using old ideas that should be

9.00 Letters Home. A special television adaptation of the play based on the hundreds of ers the American poet, Sylvia Plath, sent to her mother (see Choice)

10.40 Edible Gold. Christopher Logue's pick of the poems. Tonight his choice is Alexander Pope's, To Miss Blount. It is read by Liane 10.45 K491. A documentary filmed

Author the Helmsley Festival in North Yorkshire. Mihaly Duffek, the Hungarian concert planist, and individual members of the Helmsley Festival Orchestra, are shown in rehearsal for Duffek's first public performance in the West - Mozart's Piano Concerto No 24 in C minor - at an 18th century country house Duncombe Park. 11.50 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except
10.25 am Wilde in
Winter, 10.50 Dinen Saur Show, 11.00
Crazy World of Sport, 11.25 3-2-1
Contact, 11.55-12.00 Certoon, 1.20 pm
1.30 News, 2.30 Star Class Goff, 3.004.00 Country Practice, 5.15-5.45 Make
Me Laugh, 6.00-6.30 News, 12.20 am
Closedown, HTV WALES As HTV WEST except: 6.00 pm-6.35 Wales at Six.

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.45 Preyer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 6.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News Summary. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather:
Travel.
9.00 News; Midweet: Henry Kelly.†
10.00 News; Gardeners' Question
Time. Replies to listaners' letters.

Hill Stavid, The reader is Cyrll Shaps,
10.45 Daily Service.1
11.00 News; Travet, Belker's Dozen, Richard Belker with records.1
12.00 News, You and Yours,
News, You and Yours,
Consumer advice. Today's topic is banks. Are they changing us too much for their services?
12.27 Pay any Price, by Ted Alibeury (4). Starring Michael J Sharmon.
12.55 Weather, travel, programme news.

1.90 The World at One. News.

by Pauline Letts.
3.00 News, Afternoon Theatre:

was sale, A craim about a visit to a prep school which forces a father and son to reconsider their visws about each other. Starring Julian Firth and Michael Spice. With Phoebe Nicholls, i News. Just After Four; women's cricket. With Rachael Heyhoe-Flint.

4.10 File on 4.
4.40 Story Time: "Tulku" by Peter Dickinson (8). The reader is Garard Green.
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Str O'clock News; Financial

Report.
6.30 My Music: Cuiz: Steve Flace test the musical knowledge of John Amis, Frank Muir, Itan Waltees and Denis Norden.†

BBC 1 Water: 1.27-1.30 News of Water Headlines, 4.18-4.20 News of Water Headlines, 6.00-6.25 Water Today, 12.05 am News and weather, Scottand: 9.00-9.25 Blue Peter Goes Silver, 1.25-1.30 The Scottand, 12.05 am News and weather, Northern Ireland: 1.27 pm-1.30 Northern Ireland: 1.27 pm-1.30 Northern Ireland, 1.25 sm Nows, 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland, 1.25 Nows, 4.25 Nows, 4.2

6.00-6.25 Scene Around Six. 12.05 em News and weather, England: 6.00 pm-6.25 Regional news magazines. 12.10 am Close.

Your Microweek Cripics (continued), Mozart (Pisno Concerto No 2, 1039), Strauss (German motet, Op 62), Sibelius (Karella Sutte, Op 11), f REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS GRANADA As London except: 10.25 am Film: Convict 98". Will Hay comedy, 11.50-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports, 2.00-2.30 Music

on the Move. 5.15-5.45 Right. 6.05 Crossroads, 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports, 12.25 am Closedown

am Close.

\$4C Starts 2.20pm Ffalabalam 2.35 Interval 3.45 Years Ahead 4.25 For What it's Worth 4.55 Pill-Pala 5.00 Ynysoedd Yr Eirth 5.30 Munsters 6.00 Brookside 8.25 WKRP in Cinchnati 8.55 Gair Yn Ei Bryd 7.30 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Ynys Hir 7.55 Llun Ar Y Sgrin 8.25 Y Byd Ar Bedwar 8.55 Film: Gut in The House. Woman shoots an intruder and is charged with murder. 18.35 Opinions 11.00 Alfred Hitchcock presents: Polson 11.30 Gair Yn Ei Bryd 11.35 Closedown ULSTER As London except: 9.25
am-9.30 Day Ahead. 10.30
Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel.
10.40 Black Beauty. 11.05 Stingray.
11.30-12.00 Laurel and Hardy'. 1.20 pay1.30 Lunchtime, 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves'
Chachl. 6.80-6.35 Good Evening, Ulster.
12.20 am News closerfows house 12.20 am News, closedown

CHANNEL As London except: 12,00-12,10 pm Button Moort. 1,20 pm-1,30 News. 3,30-4,00 Mork and Mindy. 5,15 Puffin's Plaffoe. 5,20-5,45 Crossroads, 5,00 Channel Report. 5,30-7,00 Carry on Laughing. 12,20 am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25 cm-9.30 News. 10.25 Father Murphy. 11.15 Flying Klwi. 11.40 Laurel and Hardy: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Joene Loves Chachl. 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast. 12.00 Company, Closedown.

7.30 Haydr: Symphony No 49 in F
minor (La passione). Dominio
Muldowney: Ptano concerto-1st performance. Soloist:
Peter Donohoe.
8.35 Strauss: Also sprach Zarathustra. BBC SO, conducted
by Mark Elder. Radio 3.

TONIGHT'S PROM

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: William Byrd. Records. Moters of the 150s, especially his two volumest of Cantiones Secree. or camones sacras. T 10.00 Raff and Liszt. Plano recital. Performed by Malcolm Sinns. Includes the Andamb-Finate and March from the opera King Affred, and the Gladiators (Romances Op 8).

10.45 Telemenn. Two concertos and a Cantata. Records, includes Concerto in E mittor for recorder, flute and orchestra.† 11.35 Amption String Quartet: Frank Bridge and Michael Berkeley, Includes Bridges Cuartet No 1 in Emisor, and Berkeley's String Quartet 1981 – first broadcast

12.30 Alistair Cooke's Jazzmen, Fats Waller. (r)t 1.00 News. 1.05 Beethoven. Violin sonatas (last in saries). Gyongy Pauk (violin) and Peter Franki (plano) – the Op 1 No 2, and the Sonata in G, Op 96 (r).1

Op se (r).

2.00 Music from Poland and Russia:
Moniuszico, Chopin, Mieczysiaw Karlowics, Rachmininov, Tchalkovsky (Marifred Symphony). The Chopin is the Andante splanato and Granda polonalse brillente Op 22.1

4.90 Choral Evensong. Direct from St George's Church, Hanover Square, London.

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure. The presenter is Jeremy Siepmann. includes Protofier's Plano concerto No 1 and music by ibert and Reznicek.†

6.30 Jazz Today: Presented by Charles Fox.†

7.00 Schubert and Wolf (new series). Songs performed by singers who were active between the wars. Tonight: Herbert Janssen with Gerald Moore at the plano. 7.30 Proms 83. From the Royal Albert Hall. Part 1: Haydn and Domling Muldowney (see panel).1

8.15 Six Continents. A selection of foreign radio broadcasts. Presented by Angus McDermaid. 8.55 Proms 83. Part 2. Strauss (see

8.55 Proms to Panel).
9.20 Breakfast on the Ward, by Alan Golghry, Alison Steadman reads this work.
7 The Winter Journey. Song cycle performed in English. Sung by lan Partridge, with Jennifer Partridge at the plano.† 11.00 William Lawes, Record, Pavane

and Airs in G minor, played by Charles Mediam (bass viol), William Hunt (bass viol) and John Toll (organ),† 11.15 News.
VHF - Open University: 11.20
Social Skits; 11.40 - 12.00 The
James Bond Formula.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25em Portraits of Power 10.50 Animal Adaptations 11.00 Video Sounds 11.30 Vicky the Viking 11.55-12.00 Wonderful stories of Professor Kitzel 1.20pm-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Stories 6.00-6.35 Calendar 12.20em Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.25em To The Wild Country 11.15 Flying KiM 11.40-12.00 Fangface 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.30-3.36 Love Boat 5.15 Tales at Tentime 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 Video Entertainers 12.20em Late Call 12.25 Closedown.

WORLD SERVICE

8.00em Newadesk, 8.30 Music around the World, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Houra, 7.30 Kings of Jazz, 7.45 Report on Religion, 8.00 World News, 8.39 Peter Cayton's Zodisc, 9.00 World News, 8.39 Review of the British Press, 8.15 The World Today, 9.39 Financial News, 9.40 Look Alexed, 9.45 Wagner's Ring, 10.15 Whip Hand, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News About British, 11.75 Listening Post, 11.30 Meridian, 12.00 Rodio Newsreel, 12.15 Nature Notebook, 12.25 The Farming World, 12.46 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 I Call it Genius, 2.15 Report on Religion, 2.30 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 3.30 Assignment, 9.00 Network UK, 9.15 Stories by Said, 9.39 Jazz for the Asking, 10.00 World News, 10.99 The World Today, 10.25 Book Choice, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.09 The World Today, 10.15 World News, 11.09 The World Today, 10.15 Redio News, 12.09 News About British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 Assignment, 9.00 User Clayton's Zodiso, 1.15 Outlook, 1.45 Hear and Now 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 Assignment, 3.00 World News, 3.09 News About British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 Assignment, 3.00 World News, 3.09 News About British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 Assignment, 3.00 World News, 3.09 News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.05 World News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.30 A Musical Officing, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.30 A Musical Officing, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.30 A Musical Officing, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.30 A Musical Officing, 4.45 Financial News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.30 A Musical Officing, 4.45 Financial News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.30 A Musical Officing, 4.45 Financial News, 5 WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. tereo. *Elack and white. (r) Report.

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25am Cartoon 10.40 Music of Man 11.35-2.00 Sport Billy 1.20pm-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Happy Days 6.05-8.5 About Anglia 12.20am Orthodox Way. Closedown

BORDER As London except 10.25am Paint along with Nancy 10.55 Poseidon Files 11.45-12.00 European Folk Tales 1.20pm-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Survival 6.00-6.35 Lookaround 12.20am News 12.23 TSW As London except: 10.25cm Film: Mosquito Squadron (David McCalium) 11.50-12.00 Cartoon 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.30 Fiame Trees of Thika 3.30-4.00 Mork and Mindy 5.15 Gus Honeybun 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South West 6.30-7.00 Carry on Laughing 12.20cm Postscript 12.26 Closedown TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25em-9.30 News 10.25 Siberia 11.15 Fangface 11.35-12.00 Sport Billy 1.20pm News 1.25-1.30 Where The Jobs Are 2.30-3.30 The Chisholms 6.00 news 6.02 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 Northern Life 12.20em Epilogue 12.25 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: \$25cm-9.30 First Thing 10.25 Lost Kingdom 10.50 Galway Way 11.50-12.00 Carboon 12.30pm-1.00 Indoor Bowls 1.20-1.30 News 2.30-3.30 Father Murphy 5.15-5.45 Over the Garden Walf 6.00-6.35 Summer At Six 12.20cm News 12.25 Closedown

CENTRAL 9.25em 3-2-1 Contact 9.25em 3-2-1 Contact 10.00 Matt and Jenny on the Widderness Trail 10.30 New Fred and Barney Show 11.00-12.00 Nova 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.30 Simon and Simon 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15-5.45 Wonder of the Underwater World 6.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 News 12.20am Closedown.

MERMAID THEATRE Air conditioned theatre, 01-236 5565, CC 01-256 5324, CGP Select 579 6051. Mon to Thurs 8.0 Frl/Sat 6.45 & 9.15. Summer Offer: 4 seats for the price of only 3. TOYAH WILLCOX in CRITERION Air Cond 5 930 3216 cc 579 6866 Orm 816 962. Mon in Pri 6862 Orous Sale 01 379 6061. THE TRUMPHANT RETURN OF WOZA ALBERT!

WOZA ALBERT!

ALAN BATES STRATFORD-UPON-AVON Royal Shakemear Theatre (07789) 295423 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY IN HENRY VIII CARSAR VIII CAR ALBERY. Air Conditioning. 5 836 3876 rt 379 e566 930 9252. Grp bkgs 836 3962 379 e601 Eves 8.0. Thur Mat 3 0. Net 4 30 & 8 15 PRINCE EDWARD. Tel 01-437 6877 Trin Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's GATE NOTTING HILL 221 0220, 727 5750 ANOTHER TUME ANOTHER PLACE 1151 3.00 5.00 7 00 9.00 Maj cred cds accept. MORTPELIER STUDIO, 4 Monitocher Street, SW7 584 0667 THE CORNISH CONNECTION VIERTAINMENTS WOZA ALBERT!
SUPERLATIVE PERFORMANCES
Tms. "Rollicking humour, shar
satire... stunningty original" Obs. NATIONAL GALLERY, Training Square, WC2, 15EE | PAINT, Prize winners of national rhildren's competition sponsored by Dukux Paints Until 7 August Wedys 10-6 Sums 2 6 Adm, free Recorded information 01 839 5526 CHILDREN OF A LESSER Such provide range of control for early in two controls of all the box effects. I delegations user profits (it early in two controls on Medicantino. BUSSTER SQUARE THEATRE (300 BUSS), RETURN OF THE JEDI (U). SP proc 1 40, 510, 840, No advance Booking.

LUMIERE CINEMA 836 0691, ST Martin's Lane, WC2: Listerster Square South HE HUNGT (Coppolic 200, 410, 625, 850 Across, Visa. No Smoking, Air conditioning, Visa. PLAY OF THE YEAR SWET 1981
"A MOVING LOVE STORY...
ENTERTAINS A ERBICHES" S. Exp.
Pre-show dinner Tourished
d'Amour Solds 212.90. TRAFFORD TANZI I KAFFORD I AIVAL

IN CLAIR LOCKNEY

"THE FASTEST AND FUNNEST
SHOW LONDON HAS SEEN IN

YEARS" Sandard.

AI Fri & Sal 6.45 shows Jutta North

Company plays. Buy your seate at any
RESTAURANT bags 01-236 0496. DONMAR WARENOUSE Covers Carden S CC 379 6565, Mon to Thur B.O. Fri & Sal E.40 & 30 STEVEN BERKOFF'S new play MATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY SE Martin's Place, London WC2 JOHN PLAYER PONTRAIT AWARD '83 Until 14 August, Adm free, Mon-Fr. 10-5, Sai 10-6, Sun 2-6 PERA & BALLET JOHN OSBORNE'S JOHN OSBORNE'S

A PATRIOT FOR ME
Directed by Royald Extra
"John "Asborn's masterplace"
Times "Asborn's State on the street
Times "Asborn's Times RAYMOND BURR SUBDICT THE SEAS 1445 Special CC No 930 9232 Evgs. 8.00 Tues. 2.45. Sats 5.00 & 8.00 AGATMA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSE TRAP 31st YEAR SORRY. No required prices from any source, but seats bookable from £5.00 FULLY AIR COND THEATRE. LIDWYCH err 01-836 6404, 379 233 Credit Cards only 836 0641 len-Fri T SO. SJ. 5.0 & H.30. Wed Mar 2 30 Grbs 379 6061. GRIFF RHYS JONES WEST
"RICH COMEDY"S. TH.
"RAVISHING VISUAL SKILL" STIBS.
"FUNNY, WITTY, CLEVER" D. Tel.
"EXCITING, PASSIONATE F.TIBS. DON GIOVANNI / RIGOLETTO TOUSBART / ARIADNE ON ROS / RIENZI / ORFOO / THE LAYRE DOX ORIGE OPENS I No Smoking. Air conditioning.

MilnemA 45 Kniphishridge 235-4225
Roberto Roscilini's masterpiere
THE RISE TO POWER OF LOUIS
XIV" (th Dally, 5.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, "Highly recommended" THE
CUARDIAN UNDERGROUND A new thouser by Michael Sto Thors 8.0 Fri & Sat 6.0 & 8.40 For a limited season NOORTMAN & BROD, 8 Bury Street. St James's, SW1 839 2666 "Im-pressionists" An Exhibition of French impressionist Painting Mon-Fri 9 30-5 30 until 29th July. DRIMY LARE. Theatre Royal CC 836 8108. Group sales 579 6051. Eves 7.30. Mots Wed & Sat 3.0. "An exploation of repture, which, for a couple of wild and woorderful hours obstructus at etc." J. Mall. OLIVER TOBIAS. PETER NOONE IN CHARLEY'S AUNT TREAM FLAN BL in Fight Et S Autition A very brills consider the second should repaired to freat several hundriching sides" D Exp. "Wonderful funny performance Times Season extended until Sobr 24. OLISEN'S, SCC 01-734 1166: 439 3849'4031: Oroup Sales 01-379 6051. Evenings 8.00, Mat Wed 3.00. 581 6.15. 8.30. CUARDIAN
DEON HAYMARKET (930 9738)
Wall Dianey's FANTASIA (U) A
new Digital Recording in Full Stereo
phonic Sound. Sep progs 1 50, 5,00.
8,10 All seats bookable at Box Office FIT 9 30 E 30 UNII 29th July.

NOORTMAN & BROD 24 SI James's Street. SWI 8,99 3877. Exhibition: 18th & 19th Century British Paintings Mon-Fit 9,30-5 30 until 29th July

WICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S Kensington. ARTISTS OF THE TUDOR COURT The Portrain Miniature Rediscovered 1520-1620 Unii 6 November, Adm £2. DRESS COLLECTION OPEN. HENRY COLE WING OPEN FOR PROPERTY OF THE COMMON CHRONICLE. ARCHIVAL TREASURE UNIT SO OCTOBER. THE COMMON CHRONICLE. ARCHIVAL 11 Sept. Adm free Wikkys 10-5.30 sums 2,30-5.30. Closed Fridgis. GLISH NATIONAL OPERA VAUDEVILLE THEATRE, WC2. 83 9988 ct 01-930 9232 (8 lines). Group Sales 379 6061. sant anni Rigoretto Torresint' sant en Ristor Riessi Urico The SOX OFFICE OPENS RDAY. PLAY OF THE YEAR UNGS HEAD 226 1916. Dnr 6.45, Show 7.45, BERTICE READING EVERY INCH A LADY. "Slupsndors... This lady is a spell-binder" Std. Sesson extended until sopt a.

IMMASS ADORS THEATRE 835

1171 Red price privileys Aug 1

Opera April 11. Even 8 0.

JANES 5.0. Set b.0.

JANES 5.0. Set b.0.

JANES 1.0. MARCHLEN

A NIGEL DAVERPORT IN

COWARDICE

a new play by Soan Maintes.

Directed by Anthony Poss. PETER USTINOV, Society of West End Theatre MOSECULARIES FESTIVAL OPERA MOSECULARIES FRANCISCO DE CONTROLO MOSECULARIES PROPERA DE CONTROLO MOSECULARIES PROPERA DE CONTROLO MOSECULARIES PROPERA DE CONTROLO MOSECULARIES PROPERA DE CONTROLO TOLO OTO SILVAII. IONALD PHASER ANNIE ROSS or by post.

STILL For Info 930 4250 4259
OCTOPUSSY HOD. Sep prosp Doors open 1:00. 4:15, 7:40 Advance Booking for all beformances at Box Office or by post Access and Vest accepted 24 neurs in advance NEW LONDON OF Drury Lane WC2 01-405 C072 of 01-404 4079. Even 7-45 Tues 6 Set 3.0 4.7 45. THE ANDREW LLOYD WESSER/ T. E. ELLOYD WESSER/ T. E. ELLOYD WESSER/ AWARD WINNING MUSICAL THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE 'ANOTHER COUNTRY' ROSIN BALLY

BEETHOVEN'S TENTH

a new play by Peter Ustinon
Directed by Robert Chetwyn.

"Describegly delightful, a by William
piece of light antartsomment." Gdn.

"Witty and assisting D. Tel.

"Monestrously fusery parformance."

"Monestrously fusery parformance.

Evor 8, Molto Weds 2.45, Sals 4.30
Lant 3 Weekla of a Limited Season.

Red. price Prevs. from Aug. 17. Open
August 2 Emba Jackson in

GREAT & SMALL

a New Play.

WYRDHAM'S AF Cond S 836 3021 LA VIE EN ROSE
CC. G. Windmill Street W1.
AST 6312/8380
THEATHE REST AURANT
CABARET, BAR, LASEE DISCO
THE SPECTACULAR GLAMOROU
REVIE. ANOTHER COUNTRY by Julian Michell.

RAYMOND REVUEEAR or 734 1593.

MON-Sai 7 p.m. 9 p.m., 11 p.m., Paul Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTIGA. Now! New acts, New thrus. New semantions for this our SILVER JUSTICE 1956-1958. "THE SHOW'S SERSATIONAL" DEBTO COME SHOWS SERVED SWASHBUCKLING YEAR. DUKE OF YORKS S.CC 01-836 5122 CC cmb 836 0641. Opens Tonight at 7.0 Sub Eves 8.0. Mannees Fri & Sat 5.45 & 8.30. AWARD WINNING MUSICAL

CATS

Croup Brokings 01.405 1567 er 01.

579 6061 A sept delter beg Office for
return ALBAUT

TED WHILE AUDOCREUM B

MOTION, PLEASE BE PROMET.

MOTION, PLEASE BE PROMET. DEEN MARBLE ARCH W2 (723 2011) RETURN OF THE JEDI (U). Sep props. Doors open 1,00, 4,30, 7,50 All wests bookable at Box Office (apper e-try day 1 00pm-8.00pm) or by post. Reduced prices for children RIVERSUS STUDIOS 01-789 3354
ENDS SAT, EVER 7.45 pan FRANCE
de la TOUR & LAM BANNEN IN A
MOON FOR THE MISSEOUTTER
DO EUROPE O'Nell! "If you miss it,
you will have missed the theatrical
event of 1963." Punch. S& 8.50. IAN OGR VY
ANGEL A STEPHANE
THORNE REACHAM
JAMES LAURENSON IN
HAPPY FAMILY
BY GLES COOPER
Directed by MARIA ALTNEN. BIZZARE. TOPOL
"Super Side" D Exp.
In
FIDDLER A BIG BRASH MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA. WITH A RUSE CAST OF INTERNATIONAL ARTISTES. Bars open 6.45pm. NOW BOOKING TO JAN '84 Validation Alolley McKendryl
YAL OPERA MOUSE, COVENT
YAL OPERA MOUSE, TOWN
BEREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366 Belsiz Pk lube | Robert de Nitu III KING DF COMEDY (PGI 2 30 4 35 7 00, 9 00 MILDENSTEIR La Douceur de Vivre.
Art. Style and Decoration in XVIIII.
Century France From 1st June to
ZTR Juty Weekdays 10-5.30
Saturdays 10-12.30, 147 New Bood
Street, London, W1 OLD VIC SEE SIX GREAT SHOWS
FOR AS LITTLE AS LICT SUBSCHEERS CET BEST SEATS.
BOOK NOW!
The Rice S to Cloher will be to the seat of the s FIDDLER.
ON THE ROOF

"Every detail of this mary effous revival works superbly" median of the mary effous revival control of the second of the a New Play.

WYNDHAM'S Air Cond S 836 5028

CC 379 6865.930 9282. Grps 836

3962 Eves 8.15, wed Mil 3.0, Sar

5.00 & 8.30.

SIR JOHN MILLS

"What a high! What a knight!" D.

ANTHONY BATE SOTH

PAUL HARDWICK In

LETTER LETTER LETTER

1 FOR THE LET "Ganusinely Speciacular"
Denotence with style Standard
Lavish into night entertainment
D. Exp. Sophistication ... the
cabaret is spot on targer F.T. 8 pm
- 2 am. Admission for Non-Disters £10. TOO, 9 CO
WARNER WEST END 1 Leicester
SANGER WEST END 1 Leicester
SANGER WALTERS EDUICATING
RUTE WALTERS EDUICATING
RUTE (15). Mon Sat Props 1 40, 355.
6, 10, 8 25. Lute Night Show Sat.
1 Jam, Sun 3, 30, 5, 45, 8, 00
WARNER WEST END LEIC, SQ. (439
0791) 3. Richard Allerborough's
Film GARDMI UPO, Doors 2 CO.
6 45pre. No Advance Rooking
4. Dastin Hoffman in TOOTSE PC.
D.
D. Advance Booking 5 55. 8, 15 pm No
Advance Booking 5 55. 8, 15 pm No ROYAL COURT (Air Conditioned) S CC 750 1745. Joint Stock in BY CARYL, CHURCHILL "Brittant" Village Voice. "Superb" Tus Mag. "Magnificant" C. Limits. Preve Tortor, Nur 8.0. Opens Fri 7.0. Sub Evgs 8.0. ORTUNE COV Gdn Air Cond 83 2238, CC hettine 930 9232, Gres 57 6061 Mon to Fri eves from. Thur 2238. CC holling 930 9222. Grag 579
6061 Mon to Fri ever Born. Thurs
Mat 3.00. Sats 6.30 # 9.45.

DEMIS LAWSON
"Glorious" F. Tieses. "Cloves
CRITTAIN MAT THEWS. "Clove
Bitte an angel" D. Mell.
MR CINDERS
"SHOULD ON MO ACCOUNT
BE MESSED'S. THEOGRAPH.

NIR CINDERS
"HOTOXICATING AS
"HOTOXICATING AS
PIRK CHAMPAGNE" Tunes. LONDON PALLADIUM 01-457 7575 EVID 7.30, Mals Wed & St. 2-45, MATINEE TOMORROW 2-45 SEATE AT DOORS FIRSTLY ESTATE PRODUCTION TOWN STELLE IN TOYAL COURT THEATRE LIPSTAIRS 730 2554 FALKLAND SOUND Even. 7.30, Mai Sai 4.30, "The Best Play in London" Obs. Air Cond." THE MEKADO
The Meet Vinite play
SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE
PALACY IN
SERJEANT MINISTRAYE'S DANCE
An all-size production of
THE SOV PRICELLS. Farty Bigs 01-628 6188.

ARTS THEATRE 636 5334. Opens Aug 2 at 70. Sub Eves 9.0. Sat 5.0 & 6 O This £4. ENGAGED

A farte for W. S. Gilbert.

ASTORIA THEATRE Contine Cross Rd. 01 437 6664 5.0 cm un booking feet 01-658 8664. Some un booking feet 01-658 8664. Some un booking and SM Spens with EU DOV. LITTLE LIES

"THE BEST FUN TO BE HAD" Doil)
Telegraph. "Madhouse" Times. DURES WELLS THEATRE ECT.
11-78 881n 45 lines) CC. 24-int
14-78 881n 45 lines) CC. 24-int
16crabs line, 01-278 8480. Gep
disc 01-379 8061. Ampie Free
Parting after 1, 7-70m
7-8162 ACROSS THE EGARD:
1620 ACROSS THEATRE EGARD:
1620 ACROSS THEATRE EGARD:
1620 ACROSS THEATRE EGARD:
1620 ACROSS THEATRE ECT.
1620 AC TOMMY STEELE IN
SINGIN' IN THE RAIN
WISH BOY CASTLE
900KBKG NOW OPEN TO JUNE 300
1984. "SINCIP" IN THE RAIN HAS
1984. "SINCIP" IN THE RAIN HAS
ROUGHT THE BEE LAVISH MUS
CAL BACK TO THE WEST END WITH
A VENCEANCE. LAVISH
SUFFIERWAL BUSSEY BERICLE
SUFFIERWAL BUSSEY BERICLE
THE SHOW IS MACIGAL." DER SAVOV. 836 8888 Credit cards only 01-836 0641. Monday-Friday evgs. 7.45, Mab Wed 3.0 Sats 5.0 & 8.30. BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR OUNG VIC (Watertoo) 928 6363 Ops. July 29 JOHN PAUL GEORGI RINGO ... and BERT Tals C2.50. Subscription booking now open. Tel. 01-928 7616 for leaflet. Air con-**ART GALLERIES** ditional 1010 for traffet. Air conditional 1017 open stage! Ton't 7.15.
Tomor 2.00 (boy brice mat) & 7.15.
Tomor 2.00 (bo GARRICK CC S 01-836 4601. Due
8 00. Weg Mai 3 00. Set 5 00 8 8 00
13th KYSTEKLAL VELE CHEGEST
RUMNING COMEDY HE THE WORLD
NO SEX, PLEASE —
WE'RE BETTISH
2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER
DEVIAGE OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER
OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER
COME SALES BOX Office 01-379 6061
CTYGL GIRT HOURS 01-836 0641
OVER 5,000 FANTASTIC PERFS. Standard Drama Award AND Society of West End Theatre Award BENJAMM WHITROW JUKEBOX
"The musical of the decades". CINEMAS PHYLLIDA ROBERT LAW PLEMYNG Tor Bit the family

BARBINGAR, Aurond 01,528 8795 ct

01-328 8391 0300 Sol 1 00m 50m;

ROYAL SHARBINGAR COMMAN,

ROYAL SHARBINGAR COMMAN,

BARBICAR THEATRE, TRAIN DE

BERGERAC by English Model

FROM THE STATE OF TAXABLE

FROM THE STATE OF TAXABLE

FROM THE STATE OF TAXABLE

FROM TO AND MACRETTH. DU state

SA from 10acs

THE FIT CIVS 7.30, Thurs 7.00, Sal

mai 2.00 TAXABLETE by Modero

(Ture 2: JPS). ACADEMY 1, 437 2981 Margarythe Von Trolle's FRIENDS AND HUSBANDS (15), Progs 2,15 (not Sun), 4,20, 6,30, 8,46. CONCERTS GABRIELLE GLYN EXPRES.
"THE OCCASION IS A TRUMPH FOR TOMMY STEELF." S. Tel.
CREDIT CARD HOTLINES: TEL 01-457 7573 or 01-457 2085. IN MICHAEL FRAYN'S Street, WEI THE MURROR OF THE WORLD. Antiquerien maps. Until 31 December. Weeklays 10-5. Sundays 2.30-6. Admission free. ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Robmer's prize-winning PAULINE AT THE BEACH (15) Progs 2.38 (not Sun.). 4.40, 6.45, 8.50 LYRIC HAMMERSMITH s = 741 NOISES OFF Directed by MICHAET, BLAKEMORE THE FUNNIEST PLAY I HAVE EVEI SEEN IN THE WEST-END' TIMES, 2311. Ratition's
THE WINSLOW BOY
Oir by Michael Rudman. Evgs 7.45,
Mel Thurs 2.30, Sal 4.00, "Buperbly
crafted & deeply serious drama"
Gdn. "Characterization is beautifully
judged" Times. BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork St. W1. 01-734 7984. WILLIAM & BEN NICHOLSON. PALACE 457 6634 or 437 8327
NOW BOOKENS THROUGH 1983
"ANDREW LLOYD WEBER"S
LATEST TRIUMPH" D Etg. CADEMY 1. 437 8819, Marcel Carne's LE JOUR SE LEVE (prog 15). Progs 8.00, 7.00, 9.00. SEER IN 178 WEST-END TIDES.

SHAFFESBURY SHRINGHUT, A VANUE
THE THEATRE OF COMEDY
THE THEATRE OF COMEDY
THE THEATRE OF COMEDY
PARCE AT ITS BEST D. MAN
HICKS CRISHINS
PRIES SLAKE SAM COM
HELDING THE BLAKE SAM COM
HELDING THE BLAKE SAM COM
HELDING THE BLAKE SAM COM
HOLD THE BL mai 2.00 TARTUFFE BY MORNI (Furs 2: July). BLOOMSEURY, Gordon St. 387 962 CAMPDEN PLAZA. 485 2443 opp. Campen Town Tube. Bergman's FANNY AND ALEXANDER (15). Props: 3.20, & 7.15. SONG AND DANCE DAISY PULLS IT OFF LYRIC TIMES.

LYRIC TIMES.

LYRIC TO Sales 579 6061, Even 7.30, Fri & Sal 5.0 & 8.18. The best British Student Superstant T Out SONG AND DANCE
Starting
ULU IN TELL ME ON A SUMMAY
and GRAHAM PLETCHER IN
VARIATIONS.
AN EXPLOSION OF MACRO
SUPPRISON FOR SUMMACRO
EXPERISON FOR SUMMACRO
EXPLOSION OF MACRO
EXPLOSION OF MACRO
EXPLOSION OF MACRO
SOTHER GOOD MEMORY SUMMACRO
BECOMO GREAT YEAR ORES AS Royal Albert Hall (1) 582
K12) Tonton 7 50 pm Raydor
Symbolou No 49. Bladdomeror
Bano Concerto: Strater Alex syrach
Bano Concerto: Strater Alex Forter
Bank Concerto: Strater Alex Fort DAISY FULLS IT OFF
by Denise Deepon
Directed by David Chance
"FULL MARKS FOR DAISY" Std
"FUL MARKS FOR DAISY" Std
"FULL MARKS FOR DAISY" Std
"FULL MARKS FOR DAISY" Std
"FULL MARKS FOR DAISY" Std
VENIS OF DAISY STD
FOR DAISY STD
FOR STD
FOR STD
FOR STD
FOR STD
FOR STD
AND A SCREAM" S Tames. KABUKI from Japan Ever 7 30, Mar Set 3.00. Tkis £3.76, £4.76, £5.76. BARBARA DICKSON in

TO ADVERTISE YOUR **MOTOR CAR**

Phone 01-837 3333/3311 Monday-Friday 9-5.30 or write to The Times Classified Advertising Dept., Freepost,

THEATRES

76MORE MALL 101 936 2141) or 930 1712 Tonight 7.50 TAKACS CUARTET WIR JENO JAMPO BURN Erebress Plano Cuther: String Guiriets by Oversik and Heydra.

4 7 7

A DELPHI S CC 836 7611 Group soirs 379 6061. Even 8.0 Mab wed 8 Set 7 300 Credit Card Hesting 830 9222 A GLITTERING TRIUMEN FOR TEPHANIE LAWRENCE D Metr in MARILYN: The Mendral

The Most of The Court of WEEKS!

LAST 6 WEEKS!

COMPON OF THE YEAR

COMPON OF THE YEAR

SWET AWAYD TOWN SMOW.

Time, Over 750 performance

LAST 6 WEEKS!

BUSH THEATRE 743 3356 LOVIN RENO by Shoo Wilson Tues-Gu Bern air conditioned.

DESTINATION OF THE STANDARD OF THE STANDARD SEASON BOX Office (COA) 78: 31: 2) Sponsored by Martinia & Rocal Limited, PA FIREICA MODGE BY AS YOU LIKE IT West, TRUE, PT. Set (MAR), Even 7.30 Mail Sat 2.30. COMEDY THEATER 5 950 2578, or Disp ESP 1458. Crs Suber J79 0001. Mon-Fri S, Thur Mei S, Sat B. 1578.15. (NO SUBER DISP 0001. Mon-Fri S, Thur Mei S, Sat B. 1578.15. (NO SUBER DISP 000 CONGRESS). ELECTRICAL DESCRIPTION OF CONGRESS. ELECTRICAL DESCRIPTION.

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE (Mr comd)
722 9301
8AD LANGELAGE
by Douby Hughes Prevs. Tomor. Fri.
Sal 8.Q. Open Mon 7.0 Sub Evys 8.Q. MER. MAJESTY'S THEATHER 930 GCOS/7 cc 930 4028/6 Eup Men-Sat 7,30, busin Weds & State Consultation on Short Park The Consultation on Short Day.

BUCSY MAJ ONE on Short State Consultation on Short Day.

Superior interpret

LYTTELTOM ONTO processions store.

Provident Tomor. Fri. 7.45 VOU.
CANT TARE IT WITH VOU. by
Moss Hart & George S. Kaudzian. MAYFAIR
MON-THUE B. Fri & Sai & & 8.30
MON-THUE B. Fri & Sai & & 8.30
Exic Lander, Briefd O'Hars in
THE BUSINESS OF MURDER
The best duriner for years' S.Mr. 'An unsbashed winner' S.Mr. 'A flaviller
inst achieves I ell, Senzational' Times.
The most imparious movinery to have
social relia of create A play to be seen!
D.Mai Thue Server A play to be seen!
O'VER 1,000 PERFOSIRANCES

BLOOD BROTHERS
The WILLY RUSSELL Musical.
"IS ERN LIANT" Con
"A TRIUMPH . . . SEE IT" City Line PICCABILLY, Air Conditioning, Open from 7.00pm in 2.00pm, COCATAILS A CARACTET MOSERIL

Signing Artsum Brachetti
di Blooks Rusher
di Blooks Rusher
"A REMANKABLE MIGHT OUT OUT
TREMENDOUS SPECT ACLE CO.
TREMENDOU PRICADILLY — Entrance from 11pm £5. Liversed 1918 Zem. Rivelo, Dancing, Midnight Cabaret. Supper

Writes and Develod by RAY GOONEY, Eves, 2.0. Male were 2.3 to 5.3 to 1.0 w PRECES MOR, THURSD 27.50, 25.00, 2.5 to 7.5 to BTRAND WC2 01-836 2660/4143. Credit Cards only 01-826 0641. Engs 7.50. Wcd 2.50. Set 5.04 6.30 BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR
Standard Drams Award AND Plays
& Player's London Critics Award
PEL RETY
KENDAL
THE REAL THING
With Pally Adams, Jareny Clyde
Dreched by Peter Wood

CIASSIC HAYMARKET Piccadilly Circus 839 1827, MiCHAEL CAINE, JULIE WALTERS EDUCATING RITA (15), 1.50 (pg Sun), 4.00, 6.10, 8.30. 8.50. CURZOS, Carron SI W1. O1-499 3757. Julie Cyristie. Stussel Kapoor In Heart sent Dues (15) Film at 1,00 to the sent Dues (15) Film at 1,00 quite amply supery D Tel. "See it and marve" F.T. Secth record breakted month. breaking menth.

GATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2 & 837
8ACC 1177. Russell Sq Tube.
Float Dayer Scoresses Trallare
AMERICARI and AMERICARI BOY
5.00, 7.00, 9.00. Starts Tutte.
BY DISHMARK TURNED 10.6 4 MG
6.48, 8.50. Lic't Bar. Med Gred. cds
accop. Air conditioned.

GATE MAYFAIR 493 2021.
MAYTAIR HOTEL Strates Server.
MAYAR HOTEL STRATES SERVER.
Air conditioned.

AGNEW GALLERY 43 Old Bond St W1 629 6176, ITALY SEEN BY OUTSIDERS, Until 30 September Mon-Fri 9 30-5 30 DAVID CARRITT LTD., 15 Duke St., SI James's. SW1. Southe Masterplaces from Manchester Chy Art Gallery. Until 29 July Mon-Fri 105 Fri 10-8
Fine ART SOCIETY, 188 New Some
Street, London, 01-629 8116. Art of
John Player & Sons.
FISCHER FINE ART 30 King St. St.
James's Swi. 839 3342 THE ERIT
SCH NEO-ROMANTICS 1939-1980
Sutherland, Vauchan et al.
August Mon Fri 10-8-30. LEFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton St. W1. 01-493 1872-3. Centemporary paintings on view Mon-fri 10-8 and Sats 10-12-46 MARLEOROUGH 6 Albemarte St. W1. HENRY MOORE - 85th Birth-day Exhibition until 13 August intus Cal £101 01-629 5161. Mon-Fri 10-5.30. Sats 10-12.30.

IN THE TIMES COST ONLY

£3.25 per line or £14 per centimetre London WC1 8BR.



Full steam ahead: The King George V passing Chester racecourse yesterday en route to Shrewsbury (Photograph: John Voos).

All aboard for one of the world's seven great railway journeys

One of the "great railway journeys of the world" is coming to Britzin, and yesterday 77 VIPs were given a menthusiastic about these tours". foretaste of it. The full round-Britain. trip, taking 16 days and passing through some of the finest scenery in Scotland, starts next May. It will cost

It took a shipping line. P&O to revive railway travel in the grand manner, and the preview trip from Euston to Chester and back boasted a line of shining Pullman coaches 30 years old, belonging to the Steam Locomotive Operators Association. For part of the journey, between Chester and Shrewsbury, they were pulled by the former Great Western Railway steam Locomotive, King George V.

The regular trips will be hauled by a reuted British Rail diesel locomotive, though for one of the most dramatic scenic stretches, from Inverness to the Kyle of Lochalsh, the Pullmans will be headed by a steam locomotive on the old Dingwall and Skye Ferry Railway. Yesterday Mr Michael Montague,

am enthusiastic about these tours", he said. They will revive the age of leisurely rail travel and show to advantage our cities and countryside. According to P&O the last round-Britain train was the Northern Belle which was cancelled on the ontbreak of war in 1939".



The itinerary is certainly unburried: there are scheduled stays at York (overnight), Edinburgh (three nights), Skye (overnight), Gleneagles

Orient Express route to Varna; the Cape to Cairo Express; the Raj Express, north to south through India; a trip through the Gobi desert to China and another through Asia Minor to Egypt.
So far 2,000 seats are scheduled,

over the seven trips, and already 1,200 places have been sold. Mr Andrew Cochrane, the chief executive of P & O Holidays, predicted that most of the train's clients would be from abroad. Hard-up rail enthusiasts might

catre to note that the £1,425 round-Britain journey can actually be achieved for £100, travel only, via a second class Rail Rover ticket permitting unlimited travel through Britain for one week. A first class ticket costs £50 more.

A similar ticket for two weeks costs £160 for second class and £230 for first class. Children aged five to 16 three nights), Windermere (two nights) and Chester (overnight).

The trip is one of seven in a "Great Journeys of the World" series planned by P & O. Others include control of second class and 2250 for first class. Children aged five to 16 travel half price.

The rover tickets cover basic travel between all BR stations, Sealink shipping services to and from the Isle



of Wight, Lake Windermere, and Tilbury to Gravesend, and sailings on

Outraged citizens save pups of war

From Christopher Thomas Washington

Rarely does all the ominous talk of war in Central Americs or elsewhere cause the Pentagon switchboard to be intundated by

fearful and outraged citizens.
Yesterday it happened, but not because of war. It was because the Washington Post revealed that the Department of Defence was going to shoot dogs with high-powered weapons so that scientists could study their wounds. Many of the callers were children.

Such was the wrath of the nation that Mr Caspar Wein-berger, Secretary of Defence, quickly issued a succinct in-struction that "no dogs will be shot for medical experimentation or training".
The plan was to shoot scores

of dogs and other animals at a newly built \$70,000 (£46,000) establishment in Washington the Wound Laboratory.

The Wound Laboratory said it wanted to shoot dogs in order

to train aspiring doctors for battlefield medicine and to research better ways of treating wounds in battles.

Trade surplus soothes debt fears

Continued from page 1 sluggish while economic recov

ery at bome has sucked in increasing quantities of imports including extra consumer goods to meet booming demand, and raw materials to fuel higher

domestic production.

In the first half of 1983
Britain's deficit on visible trade
widened to more than £1,000m. A surplus of £3,200m on oil trade could not cover a record £4,240m deficit on non-oil trade, Much of the determination is directly attributable to manufacturing where imports now exceed exports for the first time since the Industrial Revo-

The Treasury's unpublished summer forecast is thought to predict a small deficit on current account this year, compared with a surplus of £4.000m in 1982. But the June figures suggest this could be unduly pessimistic.

The Trade Department said yesterday that while the underlying volume of non-oil exports had changed little since the end of last year, import volume seemed to have levelled off THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Changing the tune to the Latin beat

With only three more full parliamentary days to go until the long recess, there was much business to be trans-Labour members protested

about the deteriorating situation in Central America. Conservative members protested about the deteriorating situation in Central London. The latter protests took place after Mr Tom King, the Minister of Transport - to the acclaim of the protesters scized control of London Transport from Mr Kenneth Livingstone's Greater London Council. Londoners heard of the coup in the customary way: A sudden broadcast from the dispatch box from Mr

The broadcast contained regime: "The present system has served the travelling public and the transport operators badly. Since 1907 costs on London Transport have risen way beyond in-flation; public subsidy has risen thirteenfold and fares have doubled in real terms."

There was the usual assurance that the coup had widespread support: "Last year the all-party transport recommend that the im-provement of transport facili-ties in London should be regarded as a matter of national priority."

There was the inevitable cult of personality. "I shall myself establish new liasion arrangements between British Rail and London Regional Transport." Finally, there was the appeal to the capital to remain calm: "These new arrangements are designed to improve efficiency and to get a better deal for the London

The secessionist coup was opposed by forces on the Labour braches loyal to the mystical concept of a Greater London.

Mr Ronald Leighton, the left-wing member for New-ham North-east, claimed to speak in the name of the people: "The capital will resent the minister arrogating to himself such wide and dictatorial powers and eliminating any democratic participation by ordinary Londoners". The phrase "ordinary Londoners" being Mr Leighton's way of describing the GLC. But the secessionist leader, Mr King, was assured by London Tory members of the capital's gratitude and

loyalty. He left the dispatch box in triumphant mood. Earlier, there was the first major escalation in the Cen-tral American conflict: a point of order by Mr David

Since 1979 he has been the Labour member for Walsall North. He was out of the House between 1970 and 1979. But from 1966 until 1970 he sat for Croydon South. In those years he would constantly rise, under standing orders No 9, to demand an emergency debate on American aggression in Central America, only nowadays the procedure for doing so comes, for some complex reason, under standing order No 10 there having been a great inflation since the 1960s.

Mr Winnick's demands under standing order No 9, for an emergency debate on Vietnam were part of our youth for those of us starting out in the Commons gallery on provincial newspapers in the 1960s.

The reference books say that he is 50. Yet like so many 1960s figures now reaching

ages undreamt of in that era of youth, Mr Jagger, for example - he looks scarcely different. What matters is his music, it remains as it always was. "Increasing military involve-ment by the United States so-called military advisers . . British Government echoing

American President."

Earlier, with Mr David Steel still a banned person at Etterick Bridge, there was a power struggle between Mr Alan Beith, the Laberal chief. and Mr Simon Hughes, the hammer of Mr Peter Tatchell, At Prime Minister's question time. Mr Beith commented on the fact that Mrs Thatcher had that day attended a service in honour of William Wither-

He asked her if, while there. she reflected on the need to oppose oppression. The uphad. Later, Mr Hughes began a question with: "In view of the thanksgiving service carbor today for William Wilbertorce and the passage by a Liberal government of the abolition of Goaded beyond endurance

by such Liberalism, the Con-servative Mr Peter Tapsell later spluttered: "Might it not be worth recalling that William Wilberforce was a High Tory." Mrs Thatcher agreed. even though she has not yet abolished slavery among her ministerial colleagues.

4. (A

. 4

11 July 2 1 _ _ \$

.

1.055

1 5²14₹

-

4-2-

4.11

11.78.74

. . . .

M.,

Ming tails

dand doubl

With hatt

Royal engagements The Oucen and The Duke of Edinburgh give a garden party at Buckingham Palace; the Prince and Princess of Wales are also present, 4

Today's events

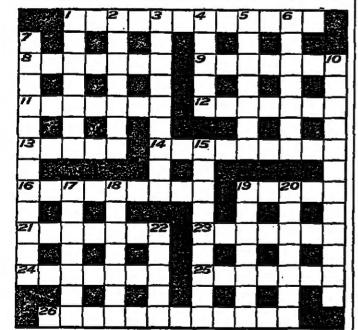
The Duke of Gloucester presents awards to Australian Science Scholars, Royal Institution, Albemarie Street, London, 6.45.

residential course at Packwood Glasgow; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5, Sat 9
Haugh School, Shrewsbury, 10.
The Duke of Kent. President of Landscape in Britain 1850-1950, The Scout Association, visits the Camp, Royal Norfolk Showground, Norwich, 2.30.

New exhibitions

Private Views self-portraits and portaits selected by Anthony Rae, Ramsgate Libary Gallery, Guildford Lawn, Ramsgate, Mon to Wed 9.30 to 6, Tues and Sat 9.30 to 5, Fri 9.30 The Duchess of Gloucester, to 8, closed Sun; (until Aug 20).
Patron of the National Association for Gifted Children, attends a Design Centre, Vincent Street,

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 16.192



ACROSS

- 1 With dedication are old haunts being changed? (5,3,4). 8 Feeling of doubt may tip scales
- 9 Simply excellent form I see as reported for this race (7).
- 11 Round up in turn some time before Easter - that's rich (7). 12 A little fruit in the scraglio? (7).
- 13 Spoke at length on many a type 15 Heroic courage seemingly of shoe-leather (5).
- 14 Various women tend to make 17 Worthy-if incompetent? (7). such provision (9). 16 One who finds out heat burns
- 19 Issue a right kind of sound system (5).
- 21 Choose to sort mail that's best
- 23 Backing on ref nipping in to contain pandemonium (7). 24 What we must do about bookheading that is creating misgiv-
- j Runners in 20 races? (3-4). 26 In critical manner producing noisy closure (12).

DOWN

ing (7).

- attire say? (7).
- 1 Shaggy description of female 2 Broad Street looks most lavish **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8**
- 20 Business area where growth is evident (7) 22 Shoot better (5).

3 But Garfield as this president did not make this century (9).

5 Justice on the stage is trivial (7).

6 Mounted the coach, being stand-

7 Deserving first prize, so well-

10 Book part accommodation for

operatic work party (7-2).

18 Without object of making target

19 Puts up with early trains not

starting after the second (7).

Solution of Poizle No 16,191

4 Prisons to make cuts (5).

behaved! (2,4,2,4).

meeting-place (7-5).

offish (7).

smaller (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,191

PITCHAKDITORS

A O A O R A S M

TOBERMORY PATTE

E I M K S C A R

LOTION PASTIONAL

LOCAL TOLYMPIIAN

ALBERT OLYMPIIAN

ALBERT OLYMPIIAN

COCKATOO TRASIL

U.C. N. C. E

PEATENDS TORKON

I R. L. R. D. R. T.

STANS TAMBORATA

IT A A SS. LENSU

THE ENCHMORTAR

Landscape in Britain 1850-1950, Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield: Mon to Sat 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5: (until Aug 28)

Lawrence Gowing Retrospective exhibition, Museum and Art Gallery, Plymouth; Mon to Fri 10 to 6. Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun; (until Aug

Children's art exhibition, Wiltshire Museum, Long Street, Devizes: Tues to Sat I I to I and 2 to

, closed Sun and Mon; (until Aug 20).
Prints by Norman Stevens,
Festival Gallery, Pierrepont Place,
Bath: Tues to Sat I 1 to 5, closed San

Batta Tues to Sat 11 to 3, closed San and Mon; (until Aug 13). Work by Noel H. Leaver, Towneley Hall Art Gallery and Museum, Buraley; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30. San 12 to 5, closed Sat; (until

Oct 2). Music Organ recital by Andrew Dean, St Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh, 8. Organ recital by Stephen Cleo-bury, Norwich Cathedral, 8. Concert by Cardiff Festival Orchestra, St David's Hall, Cardiff,

Organ recital by R. A. Megraw, First Presbyterian Church, Rose-may Street, Belfast, 1.10.

Organ recital by Paul Brough, Hereford Cathedral, 1.15. Recital by Henry Herford (baritone), and Robin Bowman (piano), St Mary's Centre, Chester,

Organ recital by Mark Burgess, Ryde Parish Church, Isle of Wight,

Piano recital by Philip Mead, St. dward's Church, Bedford, 1.10.
That classical music and dance performance by group from Srinak-harinwirot University, Bangkok, St Nicholas' Chapel, King's Lynn, 8. Concert by Alberni String Quartet, Jesus College Chapel, Cambridge, 8. James College Organ recital by O'Donnell, Robinson Chapel, Cambridge, 1.30.

Talks, lectures Margaret Drabble: Landscape and Literature, Mappin Art Gallery. Weston Park. Sheffield. 7.15.

General Summer fete in aid of Save the Children Fund. De La Warr Pavilion. Bexhill-ou-Sea, Sussex, from 10.30.

Anniversaries

mas Campbell, poet, Births: Thomas Campbell, poet, Glasgow, 1777; Sir George Biddell Airy, astronomer royal 1835-81, Alowick, Northumberland, 1801; Giouse Cardneci, poet, Nobel laureate 1906, Valdi Castello, Italy, 1835; Etrique Granados, Léride, Spain, 1867; Hilaire Belloc, La Celle-Saint-Cloud, France, 1870. Deaths: John Dalton, chemist and physicist, Manchester, 1844; Ferracio Busoui, Empoli, Italy, 1934. The cio Busoni, Empoli, Italy, 1924. The first Atlantic cable laid by the Great

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Motions on social security benefits and pensioners lump sum payments.

Lords (2.30): Tributes to Sir Peter
Henderson. Clerk of the Parliaments and declaration of Mr John ainty as Clerk of the Parliaments.

New books - hardbacks

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week All the Ousen's Men, Power and Politics in Mary Stewart's Scotland, by Gordon Donaldson (Batsford, £14.85)

Catch a Fire, the Life of Bob Marley, by Timothy White (Elm Tree, 29.95)
French and Germans Germans and French, by Richard Cobb (University of New
England, 210.95)
Monetary Policy since 1971, conduct and performance by Maximilian Max Monetary Policy since 1971, conduct and performance, by Maximilian Hall (Macmillan, 26.95)

(Macmillan, 25,95)
Pleasures and Tenors: Aaron Siskind, by Carl Chiaranza (Hutchinson, 230)
Scotland, a new study, by Chairners M. Clapperton (David & Charles, £15)
The Jazz Tradition, by Martin Williams (Oxford, £14.50)
Victorian & Edwardian Cotswolds from old photographs, by Oxvid Viner (Batsford

Wales in Verse, edited and with an introduction by Dannie Abse (Secker & Warburg,

The papers

Commenting on US policy in central America, the Daily Mirror says: It used to be called gunboat diplomacy, with President Reagan it is more like cowoby diplomacy... like the plot of a poor "B" movie".

The Dally Star blames Government economic policies for rises in gas prices at a time when British Gas is making huge profits and almost a million people are having difficulty paying their bills. If gas is profitable, let the customer benefit, the paper gave STYS.

Alfresco drinking

The following is a selection of recommended London pubs with gardens, patios and terraces: Canonbury Tavern, 21 Canonbury Place, N1; Cross Keys, Lawrence Street, SW3; Founders Arms, Bankside, SE1; Freemasons Arms, Downshire Hill, NW3; Green Man, Wildcroft Road, SW15; Old Ship, Hammersmith, 25 Upper Mall, W6; Olde Windmill, Clapham Common South Side, SW4; Prince Albert, Princess Road, NW1; Prospect of Whitby, Wapping Wall, E1; Rose and Crown, Winbledon, 55 High Street, SW19; Scarsdale Arms, Edwardes Square, W8; Six Belis, 197 Kings Road, NW3; Spaniards, Spaniards Road, NW3; Syaniards, Spaniards Road, NW3; Swan, cosmo Passage, Southampton row, cosmo Passage, Southampton row, WC1; White Swan, riverside, Twickenham, Middlesex, PHS

The pound

Yugoslavia Dur

Bates for small denomination but as supplied by Bancleys Bank late Different rates apply to reveilers' other foreign currency beamen, Retail Price Index: 334.7.

Sells 1,77 27.35 Australia S 28,90 82,00 1,93 14,78 8,82 12,24 4,10 135,50 11,37 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S 28.90 27.35 82.00 78.00 1.93 1.85 14.78 14.08 8.82 8.42 12.24 11.74 4.10 3.90 135.50 126.50 11.37 19.77 1.29 1.23 2420.00 2300.00 385.00 365.00 4.59 4.37 Denmark Kr Finland Mikk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Ireland Pt Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 4.37 11.02 4.59 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd 186.00 176.00 2.02 1.87 228.00 217.00 Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA \$ 11.60 3.16 1.51 12.20 1.56 1.51 143.00 136.00

Roads London and South-east: A33: Roadworks on Winchester bypass S of A31 junction; 30 minute delays. Congestion likely on Constitution Hill. The Mall and area around Buckingham Palace because of

northbound: diversions wales and West: A483; Road-works and temporary lights at Ammanford, Dyfed; long delays. M5: Lane closures between junc-tions 8 (M50 junction) and 9 (Ashchurch). Midlands and East Anglia: M61: Northbord sette discontained

Northbound entry sliproad closed at junction 2 (M69 and Coventry East). A45: Line closures on Orwell Bridge, Ipswich bypass, Snfiolk. A45: Roadworks on Nene Valley Way at junction of Bedford Road

North: A66: Roadworks and temporary lights at Bowes, Co Durham. M6: Lane closures between junctions 25 (A49 Wigan) and 27 (A5209, Wigan/Standish), Greater Manchester.
Scotland: A725: Lane closures at
Bogsbrae. Strathclyde. A9: Single
lane traffic with temporary lights S
of Auchterarder, Tayside.

Stamp booklets

series on rare breeds of farm animals, railway engines and postal history, are available from today from philstelic counters. They may also be obtained from the British Philatelic Bureau, 20 Brandon Street, Edinburgh EH3 5TT, and will be on sale at post offices as stocks of current booklets are exhausted.

Pollen forecast

Agenda Angelanda 6 to 8 pm* 3 to 6 pm 6 to 8 pm* London: The FT Index closed up 8.0 at 708.9

Weather

A weak cold front will more SE across E and S Scotland and N England, while a ridge of high pressure will extend to W Scotland and Northern Ireland.

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

Guernary
Jersey
London
Manchester
Herectetle
Ronelderre

London

Vectorday: Tenur mar 6 are to 6 pm, 200 (227); min 6 pm to 6 am, 170 (137), fermiday 6 pm, 58 per card, Rain: 24ft to 6 pm, cd. Sare 24ft to 6 pm, Srt. Bar, moon see level, 6 pm, 1,013.2 military telling. ,013.2 mBiogra 160ng. .000 mBiogra = 29.53 in.

forecast

6 am to midnight

Lendon, SE, central S, E England, East Angliz, E Midlanda, Channel Islanda: Misty, some tog patiches at first, samy intervals and isolated thundary showers developing; wind N, noderate; max temp 25 to 27C (77 to 81F).

Windlands, centres N, NE Englands.
Wisty at first, mostly dry with some sunny intervals; wind N, moderate; max temp 22 to 24C (72 to 75F).
SW, NW England, Wales: Rather cloudy with some drizzle in places, some bright intervals later; wind N, moderate; max tamp 19 to 21C (88 to 70F).

some bright inferreds later, wind N, moderate; max temp 19 to 21G [66 to 707].

Liste District, late of Man, Borders, 5W Scotland, Gleagow, central Highlands, Moray Pirth: Cloudy with some light rain at times, becoming brighter with sunny intervals; wind NW, moderate to fresh; max temp 18 to 20G (64 to 68F).

NE, NW, Scotland, Angyli, Orlaney, Shetland, Northern Ireland: Dry with surny intervals; wind NW, moderate, increasing fresh later; max temp 15 or 15C (53 to 51F).

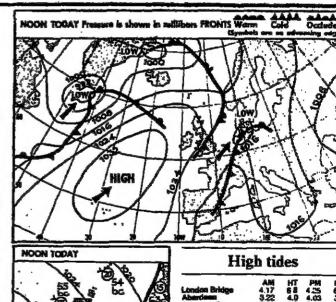
Outlook for lonorrow and Friday: Dry with surny periods, some rain in N; generally warm.

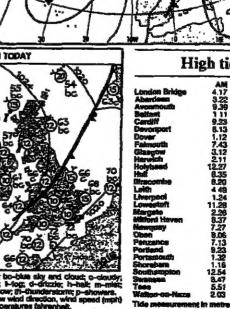
SEA PASSAGES: S. North See, Strait of Dover: Wind N, Sgirt; increasing moderate or freeh; see smooth, becoming light or moderate. See stight or moderate.

Last quarter: August 2.

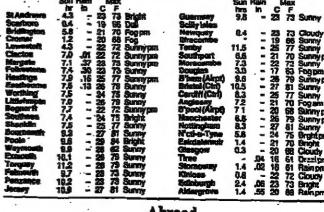
Highest and lowest

© TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED.
1983: Printed and published by Times
Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200
Grsy's lan Road, London, WCIX's SEZ,
England, Telephone: 01-817 1234, Telex
264871. Wednesday July 27 1983,
2-accurated as a newspaper at the Post Office.





Around Britain



Abroad

